PLAINFIELD EVENING NEWS.

ESTABLISHED 1884. PLAINFIELD, N. J., "THE COLORADO OF THE EAST," WEDNESDAY, MAY 1, 1889. PRICE TWO CENTS

THE PLAINFIELD EVENING NEWS, THE NEWSPAPER OF PLAINFIELD AND VICINITY, IS PUBLISHED AT 4:30 O'CLOCK EVERY AFTERNOON AT NO. 11 NORTH AVENUE.

E. W. ROBINSON, EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR.

TERMS (STRICTLY IN ADVANCE) TO ALL PARTS OF THE CITY WHERE THE NEWS A WEEK, OR, IF PAID IN ADVANCE, AT $4.00 PER YEAR.

THOSE WHO ARE GARRULOUS OR PRAISE THEMSELVES ARE FOOLS IN REPUTE.—Fuller.

JOTTINGS.

—Days of 1889 past, 121; days to come, 244.

—Fifty dollars in gold will be drawn for at the T. A. B. fair Saturday night.

—The annual meeting of the Children's Home Association for the choice of officers will be held in the Y. M. C. A. parlors to-morrow afternoon, at three o'clock. A full attendance is desired.

—Would it not be proper for the statistician to see to it that the "odoriferous" excavators are made less powerfully manifest than they are at present? There's an ordinance to suppress these offensive odors.

—The nineteenth annual conference of the Association of General Secretaries of Young Men's Christian Associations of the United States and Canada will be opened at Orange this (Wednesday) afternoon at 4 o'clock and will remain in session until next week Monday evening.

—"No one who has sold drugs the last twenty years"—says a pharmacist—"can fail to have noticed the great change that has taken place in the amount and style of medicine called for by prescriptions sent out by physicians. Not one-fifth of the medicine is administered now that was prescribed ten years ago, and not a physician in the city ever thinks of giving the doses that were common in 1877."

—The bicycle road race of twenty-five miles over the Irvington-Millburn course Decoration Day promises to be the biggest affair of its kind ever held in this country. There will doubtless be one hundred competitors. So far as known at present there will be twelve prizes, though this number will be greatly increased by contributions from firms in the trade. It is likely that a number of Western road-flyers will enter, and also that the best part of those who participated in the traces of the "Alphabetical Association" will be found on the lists.

—The enterprising grocery-firm of H. W. Rice & Co., of the corner of Door and Emily streets, North Plainfield, have a brand new wagon fresh from Roman & Ryerson's factory on the streets. It has been placed on the route of Mr. George Saunders, who has been with the house a long time. The firm believe in spending their money here at home and besides their neighborly and up-to-date ways of Plainfield make they are conducting exclusively a grocery for the accommodation of this locality. At their store useful and attractive attentions are being made. Their aim is to possess the finest store as well as to give the best service in town.

PERSONAL.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Kline, of Clinton, are visiting their nephew, Mr. Jas. C. Field, of Central avenue.

Mr. F. S. Greene, formerly of No. 8 Third place, has removed to the Saltzman residence, No. 139 Central avenue.

Since the death of Deacon Manning Stelle Mr. Timothy Morse is said to be the oldest man in town. He will be eighty-eight years of age this month. Mr. Morse is the oldest Free Mason in the State, having taken three degrees over sixty years ago.

The subject of Prof. W. D. McClintock's lecture at the Assembly hall of the High School last evening was "The Poetry of Burns" His concluding lecture will be given to-morrow evening, when "The Poetry of Wordsworth" will be his theme.

Mr. Wm. H. Thickstun, only son of Dr. Daniel H. Thickstun, of Central avenue, was married 4 to Miss Libbie Taylor, last evening, at the residence of the bride's parents on West Sixth street. The wedding was a very pretty one and was witnessed by a select circle of friends and relatives.

The Hon. Jos. W. Yates, of East Seventh street, was one of the invited guests of the Lawyers' Club at the literary exercises of the Centennial at the Sub-Treasury building yesterday. C. J. Julian Sour, of West Front street, was one of the invited guests of the New Jersey Historical Society in the naval parade of Monday.

Relics of Other Days.

At every time such as this Centennial celebration everybody mourns all the old relics within his reach. Fair & Randolph have a window full of them. At Bath's bookstore an old account-book of George Washington with the United States is exhibited. And now Mr. Eugene O'Rattley, of East Second street, submits the following, which was found among the effects of the Lee brothers:

To the Debating Society at Two Bridges—

GENTS—The Debating Society at Plainfield, feeling the usefulness of such institutions and for mutual instruction and interchange of discussions, have resolved respectfully to invite your honorable body to attend with us on Monday evening next and take part in our debate. By order of Society,

JOHN BURTON, Pres.
WM. P. WILLIAMSON, Sec.

Plainfield, Feb. 19th, 1889.

N. B.—The question is—"Are the Planks of the American revolution more worthy of the respect of their countrymen than they who put those planks into execution?"

This document is not a hundred years old, but it is ancient enough to be of some interest—especially since it is a local affair.

N. B.—"Planes" as they is spelled with two n's, unless one who wields the carpenter's instrument is intended; and "gents" is considerably laboosed.

There is one fashion which has never changed and never will change, which is always in good taste, and which is the most perfect of all styles, and that is good, thick, white note paper, folded square and put in a square envelope. One has once seen such stationery as this will make no mistake.

PLAINFIELD'S CENTENNIAL DAY.

Yesterday Was Observed Quietly Quite Generally.

Over 1,200 Plainfield folk manage over the Central railroad to New York yesterday to participate in the festivities attending the Centennial celebration. "I didn't see much of the parade," was one most gratifying utterance to Wall street was an impossibility; but it was worth the going to be out, or in that throng that filled the city from end to end."

The merchants and manufacturers of Plainfield nearly all closed their places of business, and very many had vacations but an opportunity to enjoy the cool, refreshing weather that followed the rainy day of Sunday. The public schools were closed, and the banks and post-office had their shades down.

The day put on a Fourth of July appearance. From the windows of many residences floated the stars and stripes, and from several roofs floated the American flag.

Hence into all parts of the country extended these manifestations of patriotism, for a large number of rural homes were decorated with bunting and with flags.

The city was pretty thoroughly deserted in the absence of those who remain mostly indoors, many driving out into the country and spending the day with friends in near-by villages. About fifty went to New Brunswick to witness the afternoon performance of Barnum's circus, and two stage-loads left in the early evening to attend the night exhibition.

At the Episcopal and Roman Catholic churches special Centennial observances were held.

At nine o'clock in the morning Father Stafford celebrated mass in St. Mary's church. At the conclusion of this service there handsome, well-dressed children gathered around the newly-erected liberty pole in the schoolyard and sang patriotic songs, while a number of small boys spread the new silk flag to the breeze. Father Smyth addressed the children, urging them to be always faithful to their flag and country. About one thousand persons in all were present at the ceremonies, and all joined in the exercises in the heartiest manner.

At Grace church and the Church of the Holy Cross the service prepared by Bishop Scarborough for observance throughout the State was conducted. The congregations were large, and the services were very impressive.

To-day the downtown streets resumed their wonted activity.

UNION COUNTY ROADS.

Plainfieldites Dissatisfied With the Freeholders' Choice.

A petition is being circulated in Plainfield for the signatures of residents and citizens protesting against the action of the Union county Board of Freeholders in setting apart for county improvements the roads mentioned in THE NEWS of Saturday, April 20th, namely:

First—The road leading from Elizabeth to Rahway, know as Rahway avenue or St. George's avenue, beginning at the city line, Elizabeth, and extending to the northern course of the road to the southern side of Grand street in Rahway.

Second—The road leading from Elizabeth to the village of New Providence, known as the Morris turnpike, beginning at the city line, Elizabeth, and extending through Union, Springfield and Summit to South street in the village of Westfield.

Third—The road leading from Elizabeth to Plainfield, beginning at the end of the stone pavement on West Jersey street, Elizabeth, Westfield, crossing under the Central railroad at Scotch to North avenue, thence to the Westfield avenue, Cranford, and Westfield, crossing under the Central railroad to Westfield to North avenue, thence to the Westfield avenue to Scotch Plains and Plainfield.

Fourth—The road leading from Rahway to Westfield, beginning at St. George's and Rahway avenue in Rahway, thence through Westfield avenue to Brant's lane in Clark township, along said lane to road to Westfield, passing Brant's school house, and through Clark and Westfield township to North avenue in the village of Westfield.

The trouble seems to hinge on the refusal of the Board to adopt the road finally recommended by the Committee:

Fifth—The road leading from Morris turnpike in Springfield to the line dividing the townships of Union and Westfield.

The paving of this road with stone, with the others, would give Plainfield a good road to Springfield and intervening villages by way of Westfield. Under the present road law the public of the city which pays one-fifth of the county taxes will have to use the old unimproved road or else use the two roundabout paved roads coming in Elizabeth.

The petition asks for the adoption of the fifth road and is being largely signed.

The Church Draped in Black.

At the funeral services of Miss Nettie Higgins, which took place Monday morning, St. Mary's church was draped appropriately in black for the occasion, and the Society of the Immaculate Conception, of which she was a member, walked beside the hearse wearing white veils. At the request of the deceased the old choir, of which she was at one time a member, led by Mrs. Anderson, sang at the requiem mass.

He Dreamed Near Lotta.

Mr. Patrick Moran was found by Policeman Grant at half-past one o'clock this morning slumbering heavily at the foot of Lotta on a hill-board near the Crescent Rink. Mr. Moran's Centennial nap was rudely fractured, and this morning he was fined $3.

Plainfield Take Notice.

No less an authority than Professor Hitchcock, of Amherst College, says that "the most scientific body-building work of the day is being done in the gymnasium of the Boston Young Men's Christian Association".

No Whiskers Need Apply.

The Bare Face Social Club is the name of a new organization in North Plainfield. In order to be a member of this club it is necessary that the applicant shall have a clean-shaven face.

—The Board of Directors of the Y. M. C. A. will meet to-morrow evening at eight o'clock.

NEARLY FROZE THEIR CHILD.

Rhoda's Wound a Woeman Says Her Husband Did.

Mrs. Schneider, of Prench's alley, brought the accusation of a long series of complaints against her husband to the city clerk this morning. Councilman Dunleavy, of the Alley Committee, and Chief of Police Carey, to whom the alleged wife-beater has the proper authority, the North Plainfield Councilman before whom the case; and a warrant against Mr. Schneider for non-support.

She says that he indulges to monthly spreads that last two or three weeks; that he never gives her any money and seldom gives her food; that she and the children have to live on the spreads his earnings with boon companions; that during the coldest weather of last Winter he caught to freeze herself and child to death by compelling them to sleep without covering near an open window, and that the child nearly died from the exposure.

Mr. Carey gave the woman some money for her immediate wants. Her husband will probably be compelled to give her a certain sum every week or go to jail.

Obituary Notes.

Miss Linda Stair, age twenty-six years, died at her home on Front street, North Plainfield, Monday morning, of heart disease. The funeral will be held at the Allentown Methodist church Thursday morning at eleven o'clock.

Mrs. Mary M., wife of Mr. Jay Snyder, died at her home on Grove street Sunday evening. Interment was made at Mt. Bethel to-day.

Mr. Isaac Hall, seventy-eight years of age, died at his home, 107 East Front street, Monday morning. The funeral will take place Thursday at 12:30, with interment at Somerville.

The New Marriage Law.

The marriage-license law passed by the recent Legislature went into effect yesterday.

The law prohibits any justice-of-the-peace, minister or other person from marrying minors unless the parents or guardians are present and give their consent or until the minor applying shall produce a certificate of consent in writing signed by the parents or guardians; and the certificate must be proved before the officer and be known to be genuine by the oath of at least one person. If the consent shall not be obtained as required the person, preforming the ceremony must require the parties to take an oath that they are of age. The justice or minister is required to register every marriage. He could not surmise who it was that did the mischief or when it was done, but it has taught him to keep his door-bolted and key under his eyes when not under lock and key.

The First Wets Law Election.

The first election in this State under that feature of the Wets-Bales Liquor law which confers upon the municipalities of one-fifth of their voters to hold an election to fix the amount of their license-fee will probably be held in Lebanon township, Hunterdon county, an application for that purpose having been made to the Court.

The Chautauquans' Vacation.

The sixty-ninth regular meeting of the Chautauqua Literary and Scientific Circle will be held Saturday evening, May 4th, at the residence of Miss Randolph, corner of Second street and Madison avenue. There will be no regular programme; but it is desired that all members be present, as it will probably be the last meeting of the season.

Died.

HALL—In this city, Monday, April 29th, 1889, Isaac H. Hall, formerly of Branchburg, age 78 years.

The funeral will take place Thursday at 12:30 from his late residence, 107 East Front street. Services will be held at the Second Reformed church at Somerville at 3 o'clock.

KENNEY

IS KORNERED AT LAST. IF YOU DON'T BELIEVE IT CALL AND SEE PARK AVENUE AND FRONT ST. IS HIS STAND. LADIES' HAND-TURNED SHOES IN COMMON SENSE AND OPERA TOE. ALL OTHER SHOES IN GREAT VARIETY.

MUSIC HALL, M.H.A.

Saturday, May 4th,

engagement of America's only soubrette, the inimitable

LOTTA,

supported by her own Comedy Company in Fred. Marsden's 3-act comedy

"MUSETTE."

LOTTA as Bright Eyes. New Songs. New Dances.

Sale of seats Thursday. May 1st. Prices 50c, 75c and $1.

READ HOW TO SAVE MONEY.

Best Lard, rendered large, clear, Cider Tub $1.25 and down. Knotted cedar mops 25c; 3-hoop tubs from 75c up; 3-hoop pails 35c; tension scrub brushes, mop sticks and wash boards in large assortment and very cheap. Best Rolled Oats 5c per lb; new variety and at astonishing figures. Plain and ornamental tin. Glass ware of four pieces; table bowl, butter dish, cream pitcher and spoon holder, several styles, only 35c. Elegant water or lemonade set of six goblets, with tray, at prices equally low. Glass fruit dishes, all styles, 10 cents down. Lemons, the best. Wines and cordy cordis at half price. Best Cream Tartar, 25c per lb. Spices, only 10c. J. C. ALLEN, 16 W. Front street.

INDIAN WOMEN AND GIRLS.

Fortune-Telling Is Their Principal Business—Blackwater Mary.

Blackwater Mary is a character. She is a Mohawk squaw, and her home is on the Canada side of the river, near the Suspension bridge. She is a fortune-teller, and has been for many years. She is a woman of considerable intelligence, and has a good deal of natural shrewdness. She is also a woman of strong passions, and has had her full share of the joys and sorrows of life. She has been married three times, and has had children by each husband. She is now a widow, and has been for many years. She is a woman of strong passions, and has had her full share of the joys and sorrows of life. She has been married three times, and has had children by each husband. She is now a widow, and has been for many years.

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THE GUN CLUB'S BIG SHOOT.

Experts Wield the Rifle, Pistol and Shotgun.

A Very Successful Meeting.

There was a large attendance of the sportsmen at the Middlesex Gun Club's Centennial shoot on Decoration yesterday. Competitors at the traps and targets began very early, and from ten o'clock in the morning till evening pellets flew.

The live birds killed, some 300 in number, were a fair average lot, very tenacious to flight, and four pounded many of the experts. The artificial birds were also in fine condition and behaved very much like the popular keystone target.

The grand prize of the day was a gold watch, $125 in value, offered by the Northampton Arms Company, of the exact choke of their country shotgun, making the guns $175, to be divided into four parts—40, 30, 20, and 10 per cent. F. Mahlon, of Trenton, won the gold watch; Capt. Capp, of Jersey City, killed nine of fifteen birds straight, and divided first money—$150. J. Frank Kleiss, of Philadelphia, Frank Clay, of Pine Brook, M. Lindsley, of West Hoboken, Chas. VanCamp, of Trenton, Moses Williams, of Bloomfield, E. B. Frazier, of Newark, and Capt. Brewer, of Philadelphia, each killed 14 and divided second prize, $113.50. J. Riggott, of Rockaway, B. E. Irwin, of Philadelphia, S. Castles, of Newark, Charles Smith, of Plainfield, and John D. Voorhees, of Bound Brook, killed 13 and divided 47.5. C. M. Hodges, of Newark, R. D. Miller, of Springfield, H. E. Buckwalter, of Philadelphia, S. G. Smith, of Plainfield, and E. S. Mills, of Washington, grassed 12 birds and divided fourth money—$37.50. Cannon, the one-arm expert of Newark, killed 11; Williams, of Trenton, and John Ryf, of Newark, killed 10 each; Greene, of Rahnbeth, killed 9, and Forrest, of Plainfield, got 8. They did not secure any part of the money.

Nearly Drowned in the Bay.

Mr. Louis Stelbaur, formerly of this city but now of Harrison, while sailing in a yacht on Newark Bay, Monday afternoon, was nearly drowned by the capsizing of his craft. He clung to the boat about three-quarters of an before he was finally rescued by a passing vessel, the "John J. Becker". He was taken to Newark, where he was revived with much difficulty. He is a brother of Mr. Wm. Scribner, of East Fourth street, Plainfield.

Sanitary Sarcasm.

In handling money, especially of paper, dirt-loads, bacteria, germs, and a host of kindred things that every one must frequently touch, there are chances innumerable of picking up typhoid, scarlatina, diphtheria, smallpox, etc. Yet some persons actually put such things in their mouths, if not in large quantities. Ugh.

Well, a person who would place door-knobs, banisters, and car-straps in his not-too-large mouth, after they had been handled, used and the "etc." besides.—Newark Sunday Call.

Need for Arbor Days.

It is safe to say that requirements will call for from 100,000,000 to 200,000,000 railroad ties this year.—Lumber Trade Journal.

Married.

DENNIS-PIERCE—In Plainfield, April 30th, 1889, by the Rev. Cornelius Scheele, Mr. Harry Austin Dennis and Miss Susie Pierce, both of this city.

THE BEE HIVE

LACE CAPS.

Children's Lace Caps at 12c., 18c., 25c. 37c. 50c and 75c.

Little Lord Fauntleroy, the latest novelty in Lace Caps, 50c., $1 and $1.50.

Infants' Embroidered Cashmere Cloaks, $2.25 to $6.

Children's Wiese Embroidered Cashmere Coats, age one to four years, $1.75, $2, $2.50.

Child's Striped Gretchen Cloaks, $2, $2.75.

Kid Gloves Special.

35 dozen 4-button Kid Gloves, heavy embroidered backs, hand top, in Tans, Browns and Blacks at 39c.

Ladies' 4-button Kid Gloves, 49c.

" 4 " " " 50c.

" 4 " " " 75c.

The Glove 4-button English Walking Glove, the best Glove in the world, every pair warranted, at $1.00. Also Misses' the same, $1.00.

Children's 4-button Kid Gloves, embroidered back, all sizes, at 50c.

Ladies' Jackets and Children's Spring Coats in all the newest shades.

Don't fail to ask for the Al 50c unlaundried shirt made of extra heavy muslin, full linen bosom, reinforced front and double back, with a patent back stay. This is the best shirt in the market for the money.

We are still selling the old reliable Pride Shirt at 50c. It is the best shirt made, to which those who wear it can testify.

Louis Callman,

FOR

To-Morrow's Dinner,

if you want to get some choice

STRAWBERRIES

ORANGES and GRAPE FRUIT,

Pure Vermont Maple Sugar,

New Potatoes, Beets, Green Peas, Tomatoes, String Beans, Radishes, Lettuce, Pine Apples, Cucumbers, Choice Apples, Asparagus, Oyster Plant, order of

R. W. RICE & Co.

dealers in

Fine Groceries,

COR. DUER AND EMILY STREETS

We make it a point always to buy the best of everything, and sell as low as possible for first-class goods.

Mr. Peter H. Bennett, formerly of Park avenue is now in our employ and will be pleased to see his old patrons at our place of business.

IN LESS A MINUTE

Than's To the Shoeless Time Will Be Given.

The Centennial parade, one and all, was a success in every particular. Those who were left behind, while a tramp to the low-cost goods, which has been undergoing a series of critical tests on the New York, Lake Erie and Western Railroad and which recently made a phenomenal run from New York to Dunkirk, a distance of 460 odd miles, without a stop, to break bones, has put on the Second Rock line and will run from Bound Brook to Philadelphia, Sundays excepted, this engine will make connections runs from New York to Baltimore without change.

It is claimed that before long the through service will be in operation. The projectors assert that it saves a large per cent. of coal and saves 10,000 pounds pleasure on the driving wheels, while increasing the speed to phenomenal figures.

The Centennial at Bound Brook.

Centennial services were held in the old Presbyterian church at Bound Brook yesterday morning. The church was founded nearly 200 years ago. The Rev. Goyn Talmage, D. D., of Somerville, delivered the principal address and dwelt on the part Bound Brook took in the Revolution. A large audience was present, and the children of the three public schools sang national hymns.

SOMETHING NEW TO-DAY.

VAN EMBURGH & WHITE.

Ladies who want a fast blank Hose should buy ours. They are as we guarantee them, strictly-fast black. Price, only 57c.

We put on sale to-day one case Gentlemen's medium weight Shirts and Drawers, same quality that sells for 50c.; our price is 39c.

That's a pretty Jacket we are selling for $2.75 perfect fitting and well made. Colors are tan, drab and black.

The regular price of Fruit of the Loom is 10c per yd. We will sell it in short lengths at 8c.

In our Underwear Department is a Ladies' Jersey Ribbed Vest; same quality sold last year at 50c.; our price, 37c.

There are many good bargains in Table Linen, Towels, and Napkins in our Linen Department.

Have you tried our 65c. 5-button Kid Gloves?

The Shade we are selling for 37c. is a good one. It is made of good Holland, and is put on the best Hartshorn Spring Roller. We guarantee every one.

When in the at we don't fail to visit our Crockery, Tinware and Brie-a-Brac department. Housekeepers will find many things there that will interest them, and the prices are low.

Divorces Under the New Law.

Those desiring the cancellation of marriage bonds are already taking advantage of the new law which makes two years' desertion a ground for divorce when the parties are noted residents of the State." Under the old law the time was three years. The bill which passed the Legislature this year has only recently been approved, and the two first petitions for divorce under it were filed at the Court of Chancery at Trenton yesterday.

Robbed of Watch and Purse.

Mr. Patrick Gallanth, of West Fourth street, Plainfield, was robbed of a gold watch and chain and a purse containing valuables, while watching the parade in New York yesterday afternoon. In order to secure those watch the thief cut a button-hole of Mr. Gallanth's vest.

Semi-a-Week Column.

A MAN WANTED for outdoor and yard work. Dr. Fritts, Park avenue. 4-30-3t

A GENTLE pony for sale. Inquire of H. W. Rice & Co., corner of Door and Emily streets. 1-2*

A WOMAN wanted to do general housework. Apply at once to right person. Call at No. 31 Mountain avenue. 5-1t

DESIRABLE house, eleven rooms, all improvements. Six minutes from depot. Inquire of P. M. French, City Mills. 4-19tf

EXTRA good fresh family cow for sale. Apply at No. 203 Somerset street, in E. I. Smith's. 4-30-3t

FOR SALE—100 loads of manure. P. O. Box 695, Plainfield. 2tef

FERTILIZERS for trees and lawns. We manufacture and sell our own fertilizers, which are made from bone, blood and meat. We believe them to be the best in the market. A special fertilizer for vines. We guarantee against foul seeds. Jones & Co., P. O. Box 695, Plainfield.

S. C. WHITE Leghorn eggs and fowls, the S. acknowledged sugar-laying Strain of the world. I will supply eggs, for hatching, for the rest of this season from one of my best at $1 per setting of 13 eggs. Fowls from $5 to $15 per trio. Cedar Poultry Yards, P. O. Box 261, Plainfield, N. J. 27-4

SITUATION wanted by a respectable woman. Would prefer travelling with a lady and children. Can be seen at Miss Hallie Intelligence office, 23 1-2 Somerset street. 4-19tf

TO LET—Barn. For particulars call at No. 4 Third place. 4-19tf

TO LET—Store suitable for grocery or other purposes, by Potter Press Works, Inquire of Potter Press Works. 4-19tf

TWO houses to let. Inquire of P. M. French, City Mills. 12tf

WANTED—A Protestant girl for general housework; no washing or ironing. No. 14 East Sixth street. 30-3

WANTED—A girl for general housework; apply at 112 Broadway. 4-26-3

WANTED at once—Sober, steady young man understanding care of horses and garden. Steady place to right man. Reference required. Address "Clerk," care of EVENING NEWS. 26-3

WANTED—A small room at once. Address K. Y. E., No 75 John street, New York. 24-3t

WANTED—A good cook and laundress. Reference required. Mrs. A. O. Veil, 19 West Eighth street.

WANTED—Assistant for millinery. Must be good saleslady. Address, giving references; "Experience", care of EVENING NEWS. 19tf

WANTED—A young man for salesman for store and to deliver goods. Address, stating age, experience and salary expected, with references, "Clerk", Care of EVENING NEWS.

WANTED—Woman for general housework. Reference required. Inquire morning or evening. Mrs. F. E. Mayo, 125 Madison avenue.

WANTED—Situation as cook and laundress, or as general housework. Call for two days. 91 Broad avenue.

YOUNG English girl wishes situation as housework and waitress; is a good cook; is willing and obliging. Good reference. Call at No. 3 West Fifth street.

Window Screens and Door Screens

fitted complete in your house for 15c per square foot. At

30 SOMERSET STREET.

Another Special Carpet Sale.

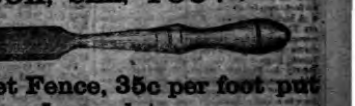
April 30th to May 10th.—Good Ingrain Carpets at 25c. Extra Ingrain Carpets at 35c. Extra Super All-Wool Ingrain Carpets at 45c. Tapestry Brussels Carpets at 55c, 60c, 65c, 75c, 85c, 90c. Body Brussels Carpets at 95c and $1. Velvet Carpets $1 and $1.10. Moquettes, $1.10 to $1.25. All kinds of Rugs at Special Prices! Lace Curtains and Cheville Curtains, Poles and Fixtures, Window Shades, with Spring Roller and Fringe, at 35c and up. In addition to the above SPECIAL LOW PRICES, we will give a further benefit on all carpets bought during this sale, which will be stated at the time of purchase.

Orders For New and Old Work,

promptly done by J. B. STICKLE, upholsterer, formerly with W. & J. SLOANE.

Edsall's, 20 West Front St. Edsall's.

LOOK, SEE, YOU!



Steel Picket Fence, 35c per foot put up complete.

Cedar Tubs, 40c each. Paper Pails, 10qt Steel Rakes, 40c. Wood Lawn Rakes, 30c. Spades, Forks, 50c each. Lawn Mower, 12 inch Knife, $6.50, 14 inch, $7, 16 inch, $7.75; 18 inch, $8.25. Warranted 1 year.

Hardware and Garden Seeds Cheap.

J. C. PIERSON, Jr., 42 W. Front St.

CENTENNIAL BALL

An Affair of Unsurpassed Brilliancy and Splendor.

GORGEOUS DECORATIONS

President Harrison and Party in Attendance.

Beauty and Grace Add Luster to the Occasion.

WALKING ON SWEET ROSES.

The Great Military Pageant a Brilliant Feature of the Celebration—It Takes Over Four Hours for the Procession to Pass a Given Point—The Public Reception at the City Hall—Eagerness of the Multitude to Catch a Glimpse of American's Foremost Citizen.

NEW YORK, April 30.—The metropolis is one surging mass of humanity. Thousands upon thousands of men, women and children are craning their necks and exerting themselves in every possible manner to catch a glimpse of the president, or even of his carriage and driver as he is being driven to the city hall from the gorgeous reception which had been tendered the presidential party in

MAP OF LAND PARADE.

the Equitable building by the Lawyers' club. At last the straight line of mounted police, which precedes the carriages, is seen from the distance, and a hum of expectation runs through the crowd. The band is now playing "Hail to the Chief" and "Yankee Doodle," and as if with one voice this enormous throng of humanity gives vent to its pent up feeling of patriotism in one mighty cheer, and then another and another, until the carriages containing the dignitaries stopped in front of the city hall.

As soon as the president, Governor Hill and Mayor Grant alighted from their carriages the crowd again began to cheer, and continued doing so until the chief magistrate of the mighty nation took his stand on the city hall steps.

Public Reception at the City Hall.

On the steps of the city hall 200 girls from the public schools formed in line and welcomed President Harrison. They strewed flowers in his path, and when he reached the hall thirteen Normal school girls received him. Miss Anna Abrahams then read an address of welcome, and President Harrison replied briefly. The party passed up the main stairway and took their positions in the governor's room. The room was hung with flags all around. In the middle of the big room was a small dias railed off on either side. President Harrison stood in the middle, Governor Hill on the right and Mayor Grant on the left.

The public went in by the hall on the east side, ascended the stairs by the side, passed into the small room on the east of the main governor's room, passed by the presidential party, bowed and went down the side way to the Broadway entrance. This reception last, at mill nearly 5 o'clock.

In the Evening.

President Harrison left the city hall about 4 o'clock, and was escorted up town by the Cleveland guards and troop A of the New York National Guard. The party proceeded up town at a quick trot. The route was up to Waverly place to Fifth avenue to Vice President Morton's house. Here the president rested a short time, and at 7 o'clock went to the residence of Mr. Stuyvesant Fish, No. 20 Gramercy park, to dine. The invited guests were: Vice-President and Mrs. Levi P. Morton, Governor David B. Hill, Mr. Hamilton Fish, Commodore and Mrs. Rutherge E. Gerry, Col. and Mrs. William Jay, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Goelet, Mr. and Mrs. William Waldorf Astor, Mrs. Burke Roche and Miss Helen Hammersley.

At the Metropolitan Opera House.

It is yet to be supposed 9 o'clock in the evening. The Metropolitan opera house, without and within, is ready for the centennial ball. Its outward aspect is as extraordinary as any of the others. The entire structure is vanished with an unpainted white pine structure, 80 feet long, streetwise, and 50 feet deep from curb to wall.

Behind the long construction begins on Thirty-ninth street, near the Broadway corner, and hugs the Opera house straight down to Seventh avenue; then, without a break, hugs the Opera house's eastern side nearly to Fortieth street. It traverses on Thirty-ninth street 200 feet, and metropolitan avenue of 30 feet, more or less, is thus brought for to a mere inch. It runs a distance of 200 feet on Seventh avenue and absorbs 50 feet of the avenue's width; the avenue 70 stories open and traversable in spite of it. Passengers feel in the uniform height of these outbuildings.

These centennial excrescences mar somewhat the symmetry of the opera house, but its fenestrated parts or a towers front and flutter with folds of flags and bunting, when red, white and blue are vividly discerned in the predominance of the electric light.

Broadway was packed with people from Thirty-ninth to Fortieth street; Fourteenth street and Seventh avenue are full too; and in the narrow passage thus remains of Thirty-ninth street the strong police are trying to find a chink or a knot hole in the plate wall of the outbuilding through which to catch a glimpse of the guests of the occasion. Inspector Steers and his hundred policemen are having their hands full with these people and other people at large growth, last night inquisitiveness.

The Entrance.

The interior of the opera house is properly unfolded through the frame structure before the Broadway entrance. The inside walls and ceiling of this are covered with gold and ivory colored cl th. The plank floor is stained red. Two enormous baskets of flowers are suspended from the ceiling, and out of each the towels hang. Each basket is covered downward at the sides and terminates in redundescent electric lights.

Pass from this sails vestibule into the true vestibule of the opera house. The solid walls, antenna doors and stairways are invisible. Some magician has waved his enchanted wand over them, and the scene is now a garden of flowers in bloom. Tea and crocuses, Daffodils, hyacinths, tulips, violets, primroses spring from Bring plants that seem to have their root in what was once a marble floor. Over the ceiling and around the forest trunks wrapped with thick growths of evergreen. The staircases are terraces of green. The balustrades have sprouted ascending rows of evergreen.

Amid the flowers stand apple, pear and cherry trees, loaded with their fruit. Clambering up the sides of the garden walls—the vestibule walls—are honeysuckle, trumpet, forsythias, lilacs and quinces. There is a tangled sweet disorder in the garden that proclaims it old fashioned, colonial. But a slight coldness in the design is left in the clearly described path bordered by garden box. The full vestibule illumination is turned upon this scene, and the dew sparkles upon the flowers as in the rays of the early morning. The wide green archway, which gives exit from the garden, bears at the top the date "1789-1889," carved in pink roses.

Through the archway down the incline, between banks of red azaleas, the corridor is reached. *The top of the doorway of the main aisle* is resplendent with a glittering image of the American eagle in eagle form. Its talons claws the national colors, whose folds fall voluminously about the sides of the door. The narrow passageway from the door to the floor of the auditorium, here from the lowest tier of boxes, is brilliant and perfumed with roses.

The Ball Room.

Then comes the great auditorium of the Opera house—the ball room of last night. It has a bewildering opulence of color, light and fragrance. At the extreme end of the floor opposite the main entrance against the back wall of the stage and the boxes built for the president and the presidential party. The *president's box rises to the height of the* structure. On either side of it are double tiers of boxes, six above and five below. The front of the presidential box is hung with rich fabrics. There is first a curtain of gold silk plush, then another of crimson plush embroidered with gold and finished with a heavy gold silk fringe, and finally an interior curtain of the finest lace. The top of the box, above these drapings, is hidden under the festooned folds of a magnificent national flag made of silk. A large likeness of Washington surmounts this, and on either side of his benign. ut features glows in letters of fire a date—on the one side, "1789," on the other "1889." The back and side walls of the president's box are covered with crimson plush, and over the front rail hangs gold embroidered crimson plush. Gold, crimson and white fabrics also veil the boxes of the double tiers, which are throughout treated substantially in the same manner as the presidents. Four colonnades of Corinthian columns in front of the structure resemble white marble, and are twined around with pink roses. They are surmounted by gilded Corinthian capitals.

A flight of six steps from the ball room floor to the lowest tier of the boxes is also, in appearance, white marble. The sides and interiors of the structure bloom with exquisite lilies of the valley. The floor of the auditorium hidden from view by a canopy composed of alternate bands of ivory and gold. Four silver garlands of roses, blue, crimson, gold, green and pink. A deep rich crimson plush, embroidered through the center with a graceful rococo design in gold, and fringed heavily at the bottom with gold, covers the front of every tier of boxes and the balustrade of every balcony. It serves as a background for the coat of arms of the states, surmounted each of which are grouped the national colors. The whole series of coats of arms is repeated against each tier. Tr rails and uprights of the lower boxes are covered of the florist has tinted with green and pink

HARRISON IN WASHINGTON'S PEW AT ST. PAUL'S.

and other hues of bud and flower. The ceiling of the vast ball room is networked with festoons of white and crimson drapery, which fall in symmetrical order to the balustrades of the upper balconies. All the regular lights of the auditorium are eclipsed, and there is a brightness that transcends the day.

The Thirty-ninth street entrance is the middle ground between the ball room and the ball. Here the electric lights are thrown down upon the supper room. It is a worthy hall. The wizard wand of the florist has been similarly applied, and all the dozen stories of the building are transformed into a bower. Tulips, hyacinths, narcissus, daisies, lilies and other flowers nod in masses of diamonds, circles, oblongs, a green lawn bordered by clear shrubs. Life's portions of gold and ivory to the other side of the garden, and the supper room is revealed. The floor is laid down in a gigantic, or perhaps it sacrifices, in a field and gold and in ivory and gold. The walls are crimson plush, with a dado of ivory and gold. The arched ceiling is ivory colored and adorned with gold.

Four colossal statues of the goddess of liberty, each bearing aloft a torch, are placed at the four corners of the room. Between each of these statues are two others, one of which represents the genius of the United States Naval service, and the other the genius of the United States Military service. Over the doorway of the main entrance to the supper room is a colossal statue of Ceres, the goddess of the bounty of the soil. Over the doorway opposite is a statue of Ceres, the goddess of the bounty of the sea. Over the doorway to the left is a statue of Peace, and over the doorway to the right is a statue of Plenty

AT THE BANQUET.

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NEW YORK, May 1.—The last of the ball guests had hardly left the Metropolitan Opera House when a small army of workmen began transforming the ball room into a monster banquet hall. All the relics of the great ball were cleared away, and the tables were put in place and the many details arranged for the great feast.

The tables were arranged in the shape of two immense horseshoes, with the open sides together, almost forming the figure "8." Two additional rows of tables formed smaller horseshoes within the large ones, and in the center of each horseshoe and between the two were two oval tables seating twenty guests each.

Eight Hundred Guests Provided For.

Eight hundred guests were provided for. The tables occupied the entire auditorium and extended to the rear of the stage. Each table was dressed with utmost care and skill under the supervision of Chief Steward Lequesne and Steward Rudolph Busse, of the Hoffman house.

The President's Table.

The president's table was nearly in the center of the room, where it could be plainly seen from every part of the floor, as well as the boxes and gallories. Seats for twenty people were provided at this table. A large floral piece was placed in front of the chair of the host. The mirror was framed in smilax and trailing arbutus, from which rose asparagus and white tulips, azaleas and blue hyacinths. A magnificent pyramid of roses rose from its center. Two enormous candelabras, used by Louis Philippe of France, were placed on the table. Four fancy pieces of confectioner's art graced the table, and the finest china, silver and cut glass were used. The other tables were handsomely decorated with flowers, fruits and fancy pieces. The flowers were in hundreds of baskets, and each contained only a single variety, so that each line greeted the eye of the guest distinctly. There were wild asters, geraniums, pink geraniums, white geraniums, mignonette, heliotrope, daisies and roses in great profusion.

The banquet drapery of the sides of the room remained the same as at the ball, but the floral ornaments have been replaced by fresh flowers. Large numbers of ferns, evergreens, palms and vines, lightened here and there by huge hydrangeas, azaleas and other brilliant plants adorned the walls. Kinder, the florist, has used upward of 30,000 roses for the decorations. Besides these, other floral pieces have required 6,000 azaleas, 5,000 pansies, 10,000 tulips and hyacinths, 6,000 ferns, 2,000 palms and 3,000 miscellaneous plants.

History in Confectionery.

On each of the twenty-eight tables were placed fancy pieces illustrating historical events, hunting scenes and floral devices done in confectionery. Rising from the center of the immense oval small American flags fluttered from the top of the pyramids. There were no tall pieces, as those were ruled out for the reason that they would obscure the view. The fish were presented on great oval scales four feet long and elaborately decorated with carved wreaths and flowers in imitation of old Roman earthenware.

Two hundred waiters, drilled like so many soldiers, and under the direction of sixteen assistant stewards, with Chief Steward Busse in command, served the banquet. In the kitchen, which was established in the Thirty-sixth street annex, Chef Lapeyrouge superintended fifteen cooks, thirty-two "omnibus" waiters, whose duty was to carry the 12,000 warm plates and dishes to be used, and thirty kitchen girls, who did nothing but wash the dishes used at the banquet. At the carving table were three chefs, each with an assistant, carved the meat.

Carving by Electric Signals.

Every detail of the great feast had been arranged so perfectly that confusion or delay did not exist. Chief Steward Busse had put in the middle of the ball, and by means of electric signals he directed the carving of every meat simultaneously, and the serving of the courses at the same time. This avoided the awkward predicament of some of the guests reaching the roasts while others were still enjoying their fish.

Eleven of the six hundred and each central table were provided with a huge silver coffee urn, from which delicious coffee was drawn by the waiters and served to the diners before each course. The choice wines were served with the courses, and champagne, frimmel or claret cup, and a special brand of Havana cigars imported for the occasion went hand in hand with the speech making. Leader's orchestra furnished the music.

The effect of the handsomely decorated and brilliantly lighted auditorium, filled with an atmosphere perfumed with flowers, its rows of tables arranged in fine lines, dazzling silverware, sparkling crystal glasses and elegant apparel of the guests, was indescribably fine. Long remembered by the people who were present.

The boxes were filled with the richest and most magnificent toilets of the season; the balcony and galleries were packed with interested spectators to the proceedings on the floor. The seats had been placed on sale at $2 and $3 each, and the opportunity to see the most distinguished men of America, and to hear the most celebrated orators, was improved by as many as the opera house could accommodate.

Programme of the Feast.

The banquet was begun at 7 o'clock. The president arrived a few minutes before 7 and was escorted into the building by Manager Edmund C. Stanton and received by Mayor Grant in the same manner as at the ball. The party then took seats at the central oval table. Mayor Grant presided. Vice President Morton, Governor Hill, Speaker Carlisle, Chief Justice Fuller, Admiral Porter, Maj. Gen. Schofield, Gen. Sherman, Senator Vest and Eliphalet T. Gerry also sat at the table.

At 9 o'clock the speeches began. Shortly before this the ladies took their places in the boxes and galleries, which was the signal for the entrance of Mrs. Harrison, Mrs. Morton and Mrs. Grant. They were escorted to their seats by Mayor Grant, Vice President Morton and Governor Hill. Mrs. Harrison occupied a seat in the center of the front row of the president's box, and Mrs. Morton sat on her right. Mrs. Grant sat on the left of Governor Hill's wife. Mrs. Harrison was dressed in white satin, with a corsage of diamonds and pearls. Mrs. Morton wore a dress of white satin, with a corsage of diamonds. Mrs. Grant wore a dress of white satin, with a corsage of diamonds.

Seated Among the Guests.

Among the guests present were: The governor and staff of Connecticut, the governor and the members of President Harrison's cabinet, with the exception of Mr. Tracy, a committee of six senators and fifteen members of the house of representatives, headed by Speaker Crisp; the governor and staff of New Jersey, fifteen members of the assembly at Albany, Admiral Porter, Gen. Schofield, Howard, Nichols and Butterfield, the members of the board of aldermen in the harbor, and a commissioner from each state and territory. Of the 200 members of the Union League club, Mr. Bowers participated in the banquet: William B. Astor, Chester Alan Arthur, Russell Thacher, John S. Barnes, S. L. M. Barlow, Chauncey M. Depew, Frederick W. Devoe, Cornelius N. Bliss, William H. Male, Robert L. Belknap, Gen. Horace Porter, Gen. Stewart L. Woodford, Gen. Daniel Butterfield, John C. Underwood, the Hon. Jacob A. Cantor, James C. Carter, Henry Day Curtiss, Alfred C. Chapin, Col. Floyd Clarkson, John Claflin, Moncure D. Conway, Alfred R. Conkling, Edward Cooper, Frederick R. Coudert, Edwin A. Cruikshank, Col. E. Van Wyck Cuyler, Col. Howard Carroll, Gen. Charles F. Daly, Frederick J. De Peyster, Edward F. De Lancey, L. C. di Cesnola, Dr. Morgan Dix, William R. Dodge, Franklin Edson, Col. Cornelius C. Cuyler, Alfred Ely, Josiah John L. Cadwalader

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Patent Sectional, re-stringing, Scale Grand, Square & Upright Pianos. Office and Warerooms, 15 Grand, Lafayette Place. Rear Building. Sold on $10 yearly payments. Do you want your Piano and Organ tuned or repaired? Give me a call. Do you wish to buy or rent? Call and see what I can offer. JOS. BATTELS Piano Maker, 22 East Front street.

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Blue Stone Flagging.

P O Box 926

SPRING 1889.

WE ARE READY

If you are or not give us a call and inspect our stock of Men's and Boys' Suits and extra Pantaloons We have also an elegant line of foreign and domestic cloths to make to order. The goods and prices are right.

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Successor to Tunis J. Carey, to whom reference is made)

Furniture Express

51 WEST FRONT STREET

Large Jumbo Trucks, and experienced men. Furniture carefully and promptly removed to all parts of the city or anywhere in the United States by express or freight. A specialty made in

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Also, Agent for the Fidelity and Casualty Accidental and Life Insurance Co.

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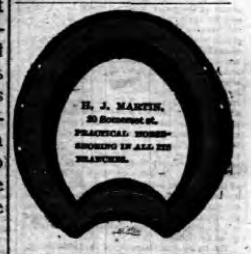

SPRING TONIC.

Just at this season every one should "brace up" the system with a good tonic.

Field & Randolph's Beef, Iron and Wine is skillfully prepared and made of Liebig's celebrated Extract of Beef (the nutriment), citrate of Iron (for the blood), and Golden Sherry Wine (stimulant). Pint bottles, only 50c.

Field & Randolph,

MANUFACTURING DRUGGISTS,
21 WEST FRONT STREET,
Plainfield, N. J.

GIVEN AWAY

10 days only.

A Fine 50c SUSPENDER to every purchaser of a $5 hat or over.

Eugene M. Laing

No. 5 PARK AVENUE,

C. E. CLARKE,

NO. 9 EAST FRONT ST.,

Has just received a variety of

Children's Caps.

They are BEAUTIFUL. Prices range from 25c to $10 each. All sizes and styles. Come and see them.

EASTER GIFTS and CARDS now ready.

C. E. CLARKE,

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MISS FAWCETT'S

Kindergarten and School,

48 CRAIG PLACE, NEAR GROVER STREET

Special attention given to the elementary branches. Every care taken to make early school life attractive. To teach the children how to study, think for themselves, and cultivate habits of observation and inquiry, to the aim of the school. For children between the ages of four and eleven years. 4-13-1m

Special Notices.

BARGAINS

in wagons, carts, fertilizers, plows, harrows. Call and see the improvements on the Parvin two wagon. John F. Wolfe, Rose street, North Plainfield.

MR. T. E. DRAKE,

upholsterer, has re-opened his shop, No. 24 Door street. All communications will be promptly attended to. Good work guaranteed. 5-1-1m

PLAINFIELD EVENING NEWS.

ESTABLISHED 1884. PLAINFIELD, N. J., "THE COLORADO OF THE EAST," THURSDAY, MAY 2, 1889. PRICE TWO CENTS

THE PLAINFIELD EVENING NEWS, AND VOLUNTEER OF PLAINFIELD AND VICINITY, IS PUBLISHED AT 5:00 O'CLOCK EVERY AFTERNOON, AT NO. 11 SOMERSET STREET,

BY W. HOBBENS, HEDGES AND PROTHINGHAM.

IT IS DELIVERED BY CARRIERS TO ALL PARTS OF THE CITY AT THE CENTS A WEEK, OR, IF PAID IN ADVANCE, AT $5.00 PER YEAR.

YOU ARE APTER ALL WHAT YOU ARE. SEEK YOURSELF IN A WIG WITH A THOUSAND LOCKS: ENCOMPASS YOUR LEGS IN SPATTERDASH HILL BOOTS; YOU STILL REMAIN JUST WHAT YOU ARE.—Goethe.

JOTTINGS.

—Days 1889 of past, 122; days to come, 243

—Good Will Lodge, No. 101, Knights of Pythias, have carpeted their Lodge rooms with a new stretch of handsome Brussels.

—May devotions were held in St. Mary's church last night and will be held every Wednesday and Friday evening throughout the month.

—"If you are lost in the woods"—says a Maine hunter—"shout and then fire your gun. If you fire the gun and then shout you will give the impression that there is murder or something of that sort in the air."

—Modern living seems to favor cancer. Dr. F. B. Jessett, of London, affirms that the mortality from cancer in England and Wales increased from 4,906 in 1850 to 19,862 in 1871, and the death-rate per million inhabitants from 230 to 530.

—Reports from Chimney Rock state that under the pressure of the recent heavy rains the upper dam of the new Bound Brook reservoir leaked seriously, and that the people fear a catastrophe when freshets get to be the order of the day.

—The second of the series of lectures by Mr. F. W. Grant will be given to-morrow evening at Reform Hall, beginning at a quarter before eight o'clock. The subject will be "The Resurrection Side of the Gospel". Admission will be free.

—"We extend to the weather"—remarks The New York Herald—"our hearty and grateful thanks. In respect for the magnificent occasion of the Centennial it was so great that it didn't rain a drop during two whole days. All creation is on the side of the Red, White and Blue."

—Lotta, who is to appear at Stillman Music Hall Saturday night in "Musette", was booked to play in "Pawn Ticket No. 10". The change to "Musette" was made when it was too late to substitute other pieces for those which were forwarded and which now decorate the bill-boards along the streets.

—Freeholder Andrew Vanderbeek is an old resident of *established reputation* as an authority on musical instruments, and keeps some of the finest pianos in the country at his store on Park avenue. He sells them "very cheap" and wants it that they are all that he represents them to be in his advertisement in another column. Those desiring instruments would profit by heeding his words.

PERSONAL.

Mr. George Peck, of Newark, N. J., is visiting his aunt, Mrs. Provost, of Broadway.

Mrs. George Lasignolo, of East Front street, has received news of the death of her mother at Sterling.

Miss Ella Sharp, of Somerville, and Mr. Benbrook, of Dunellen, have returned from a visit to Mr A. K. Smith's family at Clinton.

Mr. J. H. Harrold, a son-in-law of Mr. Robert Radford of West Front street, Plainfield, has been appointed postmaster of Dunellen to succeed Mr. Chas. Rolee.

Mr. J. Newton Jenkins, of the corner of East Sixth and Washington streets, is in Bethlehem, Pa., where he is moving buildings. He expects to be gone about five weeks.

Prof. W. D. McClintock will conclude his series of lectures on English Poetry this evening, when he will discuss "The Poetry of Wordsworth" at the Assembly Hall of the High School.

Local Nimrods report good fishing in various neighboring sections. Among those who had good luck Tuesday are Mr. W. B. Codington, who cast his line at North Branch, and Mr. A. M. Vanderbeek, who tried the Raritan below Round Brook.

"Maj.-Gen. William A. Sewell,"—says The New York Sun, speaking of Ella heth's celebration of the Centennial—"whose rank is a brevet from federal service, commanded the second brigade, and his salute was the most precise, and at the same time graceful, of the review. The Third Regiment, Col. R. H. Roome at its head, worthily followed the gallant general and led the brigade."

Dr. W. E. Shotwell, of Dunellen, has announced his intention of removing to Georgetown, Col., in consequence of symptoms of lung trouble. His many friends will read of this change with deep regret. The doctor is comparatively a young man, but in his few years of practice he has been more than ordinarily successful, and many regrets and good wishes will follow him to his new home. As an intelligent, conscientious and painstaking physician he has few equals. The poor, especially, will miss his ministering love and kindness, and those who could pay will lose the benefit of his judgment and the advantage of his skill and experience.—Somerville Messenger.

What Young Men Are Doing.

The Membership Committee of the Y. M. C. A. will meet this evening at 7:45 o'clock.

One hundred and sixty-two young men are employed as General Secretaries and Assistants in New York State alone.

The Young Men's Auxiliary of the Y. M. C. A. will hold a short but important meeting this evening at 7:45 o'clock.

The Farmer Philosopher Dead.

George W. Thompson, widely known as the "farmer philosopher", died at his home at Stelton, near New Brunswick, yesterday morning. He was a well-known writer for the press and a leading member of the New Jersey Agricultural Society.

PLAINFIELD'S NEW ELECTRIC STREET RAILWAY ROUTE.

The map herewith gives the Plainfield electric street railway route actually decided on last night. The crossed lines indicate the main road, the dotted lines the proposed extension. The map is drawn to the scale of one-fourth of a mile to the inch.

Last night evening in a special conversation with Mr. Leo Daft, the distinguished electrician and inventor, of Plainfield, THE NEWS in answer to inquiries was informed of the route finally decided on for this new electric street railway. Mr. Daft said that in a few days he would furnish us with a map of it. But that wouldn't be enterprise for us, so at

such expense we obtained the first of the kind, and by exhibiting it to our readers while the bloom is on it, and no doubt surprise even Mr. Daft himself, genius as he is. But we hail from Plainfield, the Queen City of New Jersey, an extraordinary place. Every thing extraordinary goes here. A few days later the story will be a chestnut. So being on your railroad. Here is the map, drawn and engraved especially for this occasion. If anybody can beat this out-enterprise trot him out. We have not seen the great New York dailies even equal it.

LOCAL RAPID TRANSIT.

ELECTRIC CARS SOON TO WHIZ ALONG OUR STREETS.

The Leo Daft Storage-Battery Railroad and Its Route Through Plainfield—The First Car Is Almost Ready and Will Soon be Here.

Electric street cars will soon be an established fact in Plainfield. The sample road which Mr. Leo Daft, of Putnam street, was requested by Common Council to build will soon be operated; and according to their promise the Councilmen then will grant to Mr. Daft a franchise, providing, as is unquestionable, that his storage-battery system and its workings meet every requirement mentioned in the ordinance.

Mr. Daft's exhibition-track on the Martine property on Broadway is nearly completed, and the sample car is almost ready and is expected in Plainfield in a few days. Then the city fathers will conduct their inspection and will take the decisive action which will give to New Jersey's "Queen City" local rapid transit.

A change has been made in the route of the street railway originally published. Over ninety per cent. of the property-owners along the route have signified their consent that the tracks may pass their doors, and this is a much larger proportion than is necessary; but on sections of Sixth street and Broadway so much opposition has been expressed that it has been decided to change the course to Sycamore and Fourth streets.

The route, then, will begin at the corner of East Front and Peace streets, will extend down Peace and past North avenue to Crescent avenue way, down Broadway almost to the Crescent Rink, through East Fourth street to Sycamore street, through Sycamore street, at the rear of the North avenue railroad station, past the Bicycle Club House and the Olympic Bowling Alley, to Sixth street along Sixth street to Plainfield avenue, through Plainfield avenue to Seventh street, through Seventh street to Mcgaw avenue, through Monroe avenue, past the new public school at the corner of Fourth street, and down the Pond Machine Tool Works, continuing to South Second street, along South Second street back of the Muhlenberg Hospital to Plainfield avenue, along Plainfield avenue under the Central Railroad to West Front street, and along Front street to the starting-point at the corner of Peace.

Besides this main circuit there will be when that section of the city is more thickly populated—a short loop which will carry cars to within a block of the Evona station. This will begin at the corner of Broadway and Seventh street and will extend down Seventh street to Clinton avenue, and through Clinton avenue to South Second street to join the main line at the the corner of Monroe avenue.

Cars will run each way at frequent intervals.

Mr. Daft wishes to excite no antagonism, so he submits quietly to the opposition along Broadway. He is satisfied that this resistance will be regretted in the near future. There are not a few who consider an improvement the change from Broadway and Sixth street to Park and Sycamore streets. The route covers a major part of the city very thoroughly, as will be seen by a consultation of the map. It was arranged to include the new school building at the request of the Board of Education. Even without the extension proposed it includes the schools, the churches, the theater, the club houses, the stores and many dwellings, as well as a cemetery or two.

There are many prominent citizens who would like to see the road extend along Park avenue, and among them is Mr. S. L. Finch, who has one of the most elegant residences on the avenue, and notwithstanding that he keeps three horses for the pleasure of himself and family. But there are other prominent citizens on the same thoroughfare who are not willing that the road shall pass their homes, and as long as there is any considerable opposition Mr. Daft declines to run the road in that direction. There must, for that matter, be practical unanimity for him to run it anywhere, for he is determined not to have it cause any displeasure, if he can help it, but he, on the contrary, looked on as a boon to rich and poor alike.

What is said of Park avenue will apply to Broadway also. By a singular coincidence another Mr. Finch—Mr. N. F. T., the editor—although not a relative of Mr. S. L., has his mansion so desirous that the electric road should extend along the thoroughfare which passes his home at the corner of Belvidere avenue. His residence, also, is a handsome one. Indeed, some consider it the most elegant, except one, on Broadway; and he too keeps several horses for the use of himself and family; but other residents of Broadway object, and hence Mr. Daft will not have the road run there, notwithstanding that it would be of great convenience to those desirous of reaching the famous Hillside cemetery to visit the graves of their kindred and to prevent these silent eternal resting-places from becoming neglected.

It is a further remarkable fact that Mr. R. P. M. Chase, owner of the most superb villa on Somerset street, desires that Mr. Daft's road should extend towards his home, although he too is amply supplied with horses and carriages and is abundantly able to maintain them. The railway would have a comparatively level grade along Somerset street clear to the Notch and to Mr. Chase's own reserved nook, where, near the summit of a series of beautiful terraces, stands his cosy residence, presenting a view of some twenty miles of the most charming landscape:—a villa crowned, with its winding paths, its fountains, its stately trees, its surrounding parks, from which it derives its name of Edgewood, there has been most lavish expenditure to add to its many natural beauties, of which not the least is the Cascade of Stony River at the base of this mountain-home, the murmuring notes of whose falling waters, splashing over rugged rocks, dancing, glistening in the sunlight, is often the only sound to break the stillness save the many songbirds, or the occasional baying of the huge St. Bernards about the place. So that it will be seen that people of prominence in all sections of the city are as anxious for the road as are those in more moderate circumstances, all recognizing in it a great boon, and one likely to do very much toward attracting desirable people.

Indeed, both Mr. N. F. T. Finch and Mr. E. L. Finch mention several of their New York friends of wealth and culture who would gladly become residents of Plainfield if an electric railway were running across town to the outskirts, to enable them quickly to reach the railroad station or home without the confinement of having their horses harnessed. They may have their wish gratified when more missionary work has been done, but not just now.

One of Jersey's Sources Lost.

John Mundran, of Rahway, who paraded with the Veteran Zouaves of Elizabeth in Wesley's descoration in New York city, was taken ill in the ranks and retired. He has not since been seen by his friends, and his wife fears that his illness has proved fatal. She notified General Drake yesterday, and that officer, with Chief of Police Anston, of Elizabeth went to New York to search for the missing man.

New Curios at Rutgers.

The Janeway memorial collection was was opened at Rutgers College, New Brunswick, last evening. It is a very valuable collection of curios recently brought from Europe and placed in the College in memory of Dr. Thomas L. Janeway.

The Jersey Brigades.

[From The Newark Journal.]

New Jersey may feel proud of her two brigades. They were brought in comparison yesterday with the flower of the National Guard of other States, and the verdict of military critics was that the Jersey brigades had no superior in the entire line for soldierly appearance. To many people who saw the New Jersey troops for the first time their excellence was a surprise and satisfaction. In all points our troops won hearty commendation—their marches yet striking uniform, the general physique of the men, their perfect alignments and distance, their free swinging step, the howitzer and Gatling gun battalion and the neat and soldierly look of the officers who bore the air of perfect confidence in the discipline of the men under their command. The Jersey soldiers are a fine-looking body, and could at a moment's notice swing out of the parade and go into action; that they were in splendid condition for fighting or well marching.

We are proud of our National Guard, and we give credit for its splendid condition to the good soldiers who command it. Gen. Plume, the brigadier commander, has made the welfare of the guard a constant study, and Gens. Sewell and Steele, commanding the two brigades, have brought to their duties a high order of talent. They have been succeeded by as fine a lot of regimental commanders as any State can produce.

POST-OFFICE BURGLARS

PLAINFIELD VISITED BY PROFESSIONAL CRACKSMEN.

Unable to Open Both Doors of Uncle Sam's Safe Before Daylight, They Leave Letters the Only Booty, and Thousands of Dollars Untouched.

Burglars broke into the Plainfield post-office last night and stole a few registered letters. They tried to secure also the valuables in Postmaster Force's big safe, but daylight drove them away after they had opened the outer door and before they could master the inner combination.

The robbers forced an entrance directly into the office from the rear, which opens on a dingy court back of Prusch's mill. Hurling Mr. Schorb's big dogs, which have their home on the alley, they bored away the Yale lock which held the door at the centre and cut a hole large enough to admit an arm to unfasten the inside bolt. Entering, they stuffed towels into the openings they had made, bored two eye-holes in a window-shutter, set a lookout on watch and then closed the doors together with a large hand-screw and set to work.

That they were professional crackmen is obvious. Their method appears to have been neat and rapid. It was just at the close of the month, and the big safe contained a large sum of money. The estimated amount is $6,000—this in cool cash; and besides this there were many stamps and other valuables. Guarding Uncle Sam's property were two safe-doors. The outer one the burglars opened, but the inner one resisted longer, and for this they were forced to content themselves with a few registered letters filched from the money drawers, which they wrenched open. The contents of these letters are of course unknown by the postmaster and his clerks.

Mr. Joel Holden, who opens the post-office every day, arrived at his post of duty at about five o'clock this morning. He found the front doors fastened, even after he had opened the lock, and on going to the rear he discovered the burglary. He at once reported the matter to Chief of Police Tunis J. Carey, who after a short investigation found no clue to the identity of the robbers.

The post-office is directly over Mr. Schorb's restaurant, where the cooks begin work at about four o'clock. The break of day and the movement of the early risers beneath them probably scared the burglars away.

Mr. Benjamin Wright is employed by the merchants as night-watchman along Front street from the post-office to Lange's Hotel. He says that he saw no signs of the robbers anywhere. The only other patrolmen in that neighborhood last night were policeman Flanagan, whose beat is on Park place, Front, Fifth and Peace streets, with a visit to every incoming railroad train; and policeman Chas. Giese, whose line of duty takes him over Central avenue, Fifth street, Park avenue and Front street. The post-office safe is in the rear of the building, behind the partition which shuts off the public from the employes. A dim light is kept burning all night. The police claim that there might have been twenty men at work at the safe and not one be seen from the street.

The robbers found, however, as usual this morning and awaited the arrival of postmaster Force of Trenton and of a post-office inspector.

The value of the stamps in the safe is said by Mr. Force to be $6,000. He does not name the amount of money.

Mr. Carey says that two years ago while he was watching for the New York Sunday night he frequently passed Mr. Schorb's dog and the animal never once barked or growled.

Jersey May Well Feel Proud.

[From The New York Sun.]

We may as well be frank about this Elizabethan feature of the great spectacle. It was once unique than anything we were to show, and not the interesting.

When President Harrison reached the cross roads, half way to Elizabethport, he had to ride under a most beautiful arch of flowers, one that would make us blush for the taste of our surviving cousins if there were any. It is called "Liberty and Arts." Across it was covered with beautiful girls in white as to seem to have been fashioned of young milk-maids to welcome the States and Territories. They carried banners, and when the President passed beneath them they flung down upon him a great store of roses in single blossoms and in bunches. A city of that size that could spend $5,000 in decorations may well be imagined to have looked gay, and so it did. From its house tops to the top of the old First Church, where a steeple climber had put on such great flags, the old town tangled with joyous emblems of its patriotic thanksgiving.

PICKPOCKETS IN PLAINFIELD.

Railroad Stations Their Field of Operations.

Scattered about among the vast throngs in New York city during the Centennial celebrations of Tuesday and Wednesday were many detectives, and there was considerable danger for pickpockets and other crooks who attempted operations in these midst. Many shrewd fellows therefore chose the cities of the suburbs as their fields of operations, and in several places rich hauls were made.

It transpires that along the Central Railroad pickpockets were thickly posted, and many a person suffered loss in the rush for seats in the cars.

At Plainfield Tuesday Mr. H. S. Munger, of Washington avenue, and Mr. H. O. Newman, of West Fifth street, lost their pocketbooks, which in each case besides money contained commutation tickets which fortunately had nearly expired. The robbery was probably committed while everyone was intent on passing forward to a conformable railway chair, at the North avenue station.

Mr. Freeman Shotwell, of Dunellen, also is a loser. *While at Elizabeth Monday he missed his purse and forty dollars in money.* It is probable that the returns are not yet all in.

THE MARTINS ONCE MORE WITH US.

Plainfield's Birds Ensconced in Their Summer Quarters.

The martins have once more settled in their Plainfield Summer quarters, which were kept by watchful Plainfielders from the intrusion of covetous sparrow-pirates.

The martins' arrival each year has generally been on about the same date. A reference to the statistics will show that gradually their return is earlier than before. Here is the list:

1885	April 21st.
1886	April 19th.
1887	April 20th.
1888	April 19th.
1889	April 11th.

Mr. W. Garrett, who with Mr. W. M. Stillman has kept each year's record, says that this year the birds' advance-agent came with the very earliest pushing forward about, went away, returned and vanished again uncertainly. Finally the whole troupe arrived on the 11th, and at once began the work of cleaning house.

ELIZABETH ETCHINGS.

Various Notes From the Union County Seat.

TRACKED FROM GERMANY.

Jacob Fisher, a Polish Jew, was committed to jail yesterday charged with bigamy. He is said that Fisher fled to America from Germany two years ago, deserting his wife and children. He married again, almost as soon as he reached this country, and went to Elizabeth to live at 405 Broad street. His first wife tracked him to Elizabeth and had a warrant issued for his arrest. He was held by Justice Neill without bail to stand trial for the offence.

SUING FOR HIS SALARY.

Sheriff Glasby has served a writ on the Elizabeth City Council for $692, being a judgment for one year's salary obtained by Freeholder Smith against the city. The writ was served on Councilman Connolly, who acted as Chairman pro tem. The matter was referred to the Committee on Claims.

Charles H. Schmidt, editor of The Freeholder, has been elected to the Commissioner of Elizabeth for five years by a unanimous vote of the Council.

ATTACKED BY A FOOTPAD.

Kate Waters, a country living with Mr. Thomas Chase, of Chilton street, was attacked last night by a footpad on East Grand street, while on her way home. She had been visiting friends with the child, who caught hold of her by the throat and tried to rob her. She screamed loudly, and the footpad, a negro, who tried to drown her cries by pushing his sleeve hat into her mouth. Her shrieks were heard, however, by people living in the vicinity, who hastened to the rescue. The highwayman, seeing their approach, ran away, and was not captured. He carried a bundle, which he managed to give his partner the slip by stealing a high board fence.

SUB-JAIL TERM MAY BE EXTENDED.

Judge McCormick in the Union County Court yesterday surprised a prisoner who expected to be released by remarking after sentencing him to a short term in jail, "I have more serious charges." Some weeks ago John Quinn, a hardened criminal, broke jail and escaped while the Warden was absent on a vacation. Quinn worked in the cook-house, through the iron-barred window of which he cut his way to freedom. The only other inmate of the cook-house was Henry VanNorman, whose six months' term expired to-day. Warden Dodd, from the investigation he made, is positive that VanNorman aided Quinn's flight, as he could not get away if his fellow-prisoner gave no chance. The Warden charged VanNorman with being an accessory to the jail-breaking, and he will be held to await the action of the Grand Jury.

Set the Dog on His Playmate.

A little son of Mr. John Gulick, of Park place, was painfully bitten by a dog owned by Mr. Mark Lee, of Chatham street, North Plainfield, Monday. It is charged that a playmate, a son of Mr. Lee, in sport set the dog on the lad as he was passing by.

Special Notices.

CAUTION TO THE PUBLIC.

All persons are cautioned against paying Smith Garrison, a former employe, monies on our account, as he is no longer in our employ.

R. W. Race & Co.,
Grocers, corner of Dunn and Emily streets.

PANSIES, SPRING PLANTS and trees, shrubs and grapevines at Lindsay's, No. 9 West Front street. Intelligence office, same place. 4-11-1y*

MUSIC HALL, M.H.A.
Saturday, May 4th,
engagement of America's only soubrette, the inimitable
LOTTA,
supported by her own Comedy Company in Fred. Marsden's 3-act comedy
"MUSETTE."
LOTTA as Bright Eyes. New Songs. New Dances.
Sale of seats Thursday, May 1st. Prices 50c, 75c and $1.

Window Screens and Door Screens

fitted complete in your house for 15c per square foot.

25 SOMERSET STREET.

READ HOW TO SAVE MONEY.

Best three-hooped large clear Cedar Tub $1.25 and down. Knotted cedar, clear pine and painted tubs from 10c up. Bureau paper pails 25c; brooms, scrub brushes, mop sticks and wash boards in large assortment and very low; lots of wooden ware for sale; less variety and at astonishing figures. Plain lamp chimneys, 3c. Glass sets of four pieces; sugar bowl, butter dish, cream pitcher and spoon holder, several styles, only 25c. Pint giant water or lemonade set of six goblets, two quart pitcher and tray, 50c. Decorated Glass same dishes, six styles, 30 cents dozen. Lamps, 15c up. Wicks and carry combs at half price. Plastic Paris Electric Parlor Lights, only 10c. J. C. ALLEN, 44 W. Front street.

Another Special Carpet Sale.

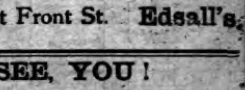
April 29th to May 10th.—Good Ingrain Carpets at 37c. Extra Ingrain Carpets a 50c. Extra Super All-Wool Ingrain Carpets at 65c. Tapestry Brussels Carpets at 45c, 50c, 60c, 65c, 75c. Body Brussels Carpets, at 90c and $1. Velvet Carpets at $1 and $1.25. Mattings, 12 1-2c up. Oil Cloths, 25c and up. All Kinds of Rugs at Special Prices! Lace Turcoman and Chenille Curtains, Poles and Fixtures. Window Shades, with Spring Roller and Fringe, at 35c and up. In addition to the above SPECIAL LOW PRICES, we will give a further benefit on all carpets bought during this sale, which will be stated at the time of purchase.

'Orders For New and Old Work.

promptly done by J. B. STICKLE, upholsterer, formerly with W. & J. SLOANE.

Edsall's, 20 West Front St. Edsall's.

LOOK, SEE, YOU!



Steel Picket Fence, 35c per foot put up complete.

Cedar Tubs, 65c each. Paper Pails, 24c; Steel Rakes, 45c; Wood Lawn Rakes, 25c; Spading Forks, 65c each, Lawn Mower, 15 inch Knife, $6.50, 14 inch, $7, 16 inch, $7.75; 18 inch, $8.50; Warranted Whip, 25c.

Hardware and Garden Seeds Cheap.

J. C. PIERSON, Jr., 42 W. Front St.

Cent-a-Word Column.

A MAN WANTED for stable and yard work. Dr. Fritts, Park avenue. 4-30-2

A GOOD horse for sale, cheap. No. 210 Park avenue. 3-2

A YOUNG GERMAN girl wants a situation at general housework or as chambermaid. Call corner of Race and Warren streets.

A GENTLE pony for sale. Inquire of R. W. Rice & Co., corner of Dunn and Emily streets. 1-3*

A YOUNG married couple would like to board in private family. Address R., care EVENING NEWS.

A WOMAN wanted to do general housework. Steady situation to right person. Call at No. 11 Mountain avenue. 5-1tf

CHOICE fresh cow for sale. 139 Manning avenue. 3-3

DESIRABLE house, eleven rooms, all improvements. 68x northern from depot. Inquire of P. M. French, City Mills. 4-13tf

EXTRA good two-horse carpenter for sale. Apply at No. 255 Somerset street, to A. L. Smalley. 29-3tf

FOR SALE—A Spaulding bicycle, fifty-in. 52. Call any time after 5:30. 19 Cleveland avenue. 7tf

FOR SALE—Park plantain, nearly new, and seeds and shafts; also fresh Jersey cow. Address Box 736, Plainfield. 5-2-3

FOR SALE—100 loads of manure. P. O. Box 736, Plainfield. 4-29-3

FERTILIZERS for crops and lawns. We manufacture and sell our own fertilizers, which are made from bone, blood and muck. We believe them to be best in the market. A special fertilizer for lawns. We guarantee against foul weeds. Jones & Co., P. O. Box 966, Plainfield. 3tf

52-INCH safe bicycle, nearly new, for sale. Rare bargain; owner leaving city. 44 West Front street.

SITUATION wanted by a Scandinavian girl to do general housework. Apply 33 French street.

S. C. WHITE Leghorn eggs and fowls, the acknowledged egg-producing fowls of the world. I will supply eggs, for hatching, for the next 60 days from one of my best hens at $1 per setting of 13 eggs. Fowls from $5 to $15 per trio. Cedar Poultry Yards, P. O. Box 1,017, Plainfield, N. J. 4-13-1m

TO LET—Barn. For particulars call at No. 98 Chatham street. 4-12tf

TO LET—Store suitable for grocery or other business. Inquire of P. M. French, City Mills. 1262

TWO horses to let. Inquire of P. M. French, City Mills. 1262

WANTED—A second hand photos, nearly new. Must be in good order. Price reasonable. Address, stating full particulars, 210 Park avenue, city. 5-2-3

WANTED—A sober young man as a driver. Apply at 181 Somerset street, North Plainfield.

WANTED—A Protestant girl for general housework. No washing or ironing. No. 14 East Sixth street. 30-2

WANTED—Two girls. Apply to 139 Central avenue, Monday from 8 to 12 a. m.

WANTED—A girl for general housework; apply at 119 Broad way. 4-29-2

WANTED—Assistant for stationery. Must be good saleslady. Address giving references, "Experience", care of Evening News. 10tf

WANTED—Woman for general housework. Reference required. Inquire morning or evening. Mrs. F. S. Marsh, 125 Madison avenue. 27tf

TWO PANICS IN CHICAGO.

A Great Number of People Injured.

A LIST OF THE WOUNDED.

Women and Children Cruelly Trampled, Burned by Serpentine Fireworks—Narrow Escape of an Anarchist from Lynching.

CHICAGO, May 2.—One hundred thousand men, women and children were tossed in waves about the big lake front park. Half a hundred people are known to have been seriously hurt and a number perhaps fatally. Scores of others suffered painful injuries. The people were massed in mobs as a result of the frowning storm of the exhibition against which they were hurled when the first strong blow of excitement broke the great mob into scores of tremendous crushing and stampeding. Under the glare of the fireworks, which the throng had come to see, the faces of thousands of women glowed white and pleasing. The shrieks of children, trampled under foot, could be plainly heard above the booming of the big bombs and the others of the unaffected parts of the vast assemblage. First the people in the mob side forced the crowd against the auditorium, Studebaker's building, and the Art institution. Then the reaction came, and with a great roar the mob was forced eastward almost to the lake side. The Illinois Central suburban trains were forced to stop, powerless to get through the press of people.

The Serpentine Fireworks.

Aside from the pressure of the great crowd itself, the cause of the excitement was the huge serpentine fireworks. One of these shot out from the top of the building, squirmed through the people, scorching everybody in its course. Another followed a moment later, spending itself to rip the crowd in two. Women fainted everywhere, and were brutally trampled upon as they lay in the grass. A movement of the crowd away from the threatening rocket in the air was instantly met by the movement in the opposite direction, and the result was a terrible convulsion of the whole body. Seventy-five policemen, mad by this fiendish work, were soon distributed about as they might have been on a billowy sea, but the worst was to come. Congress street is narrow by the auditorium, and when this, and the 15th and 16th streets bridges did, when the fireworks were over and the people started westward and encountered the multitudes who had been unable to see the pyrotechnic, the collision was frightful.

Women and Children Knocked Down.

Men fought and cursed and bore each other down, the women and children meantime getting their share of the struggle. They were knocked under foot and ground by thousands of heels, their cries going unheeded in the din. The policemen in despair threatened to shoot the men who were pressing relentlessly over the unfortunate wealings. Some officers did draw their revolvers and fire in the air to frighten the mob into quiet, but apparently nothing could stay the onward rush. It was not until the westbound thousands at last forced their way out into Wabash avenue that the wild scene ended.

The Victims.

The victims were hurriedly gathered up and carried to their homes and the hospitals. No time was consumed in asking names or keeping records. It is impossible to give the number of persons hurt in the jam. One estimate places it at not less than a thousand who sustained injuries of some sort. The following were among the injured: Mrs. Mary Schubert, 149 Twenty-fifth street, probably fatal; Isaac Schubert, sister of above; Minnie, Mc., are among the dead. Thirteen dead are thus far accounted for, having six bodies about which no inquiries have been made.

Southern Manufacturers Organize.

AUGUSTA, Ga., May 2.—The Southern Manufacturers' association organized with headquarters at Augusta. They elected H. H. Hickman president and five vice presidents. Representatives from all the cotton states were present. Resolutions were passed to memorialize the government to subsidize ships to South American and Mexican ports; also pledging the manufacturers to pay 10 cents per 100 pounds more for cotton baled in jute bagging. The secretary is to keep all obtainable information about southern mills, the number of mills, spindles and looms, the yearly output, etc.

The Bolak Murder Case.

BELVIDERE, N. J., May 2.—Senator Edwards appeared before Chief Justice Beasley and urged the hearing in the murder case was closed, and asked the chief to set a day when the preliminary motion to convene a special session of the supreme court to hear the appeal of Chief Justice Hutter could be made. He stated that it was desired to have the special session of the court meet as early as possible. The court fixed Saturday, May 4, as the state leaves Trenton, and directed the senator to give notice of the matter.

National Provident Union Celebration.

NEW YORK, May 2.—The National Provident union celebrated the centennial by a meeting at the Metropolitan Opera house, a very large audience being present. Among the speakers and prominent guests were Hon. William Warner, of Missouri; Secretary Windom, Commissioner Tanner, Dean Dougherty and R. G. Braglon, president of the union. An overture by the Seventh Regiment band and the singing of "America" by the entire audience preceded the speechmaking.

A Terrible Accident.

ROCHESTER, N. Y., May 2.—A special to The Post from Hornell says: A terrible accident occurred near here. As Charles Bailey, a prominent farmer, was driving over a bridge with a heavy load of lumber, about a mile east of here, the bridge collapsed, precipitating the load, together with the horses and driver, to the gulf twenty feet below. Bailey was instantly killed, and the horses fatally injured. Both horses also perished. Bailey was 36 years of age.

American Commercial Union Dinner.

NEW YORK, May 2.—The first annual dinner of the Spanish-American Commercial union was given at the Hotel Brunswick, the president, Mr. Cleveland, presiding, and among the guests and speakers being Warner Miller, Russell Harrison, Minister Preston, H. Gumsey, F. Coudon, ex-Minister Foster, Secretary Noble and others. The union aims at extending our South American trade by subsidizing steamship lines.

Virginians Give a Banquet.

NEW YORK, May 2.—The Virginian resident in New York gave a banquet to the Virginians now visiting the city. George Cary Eggleston presided, and among those present were Governor Fitz Hugh Lee, Hon. John Randolph Tucker, Moncure D. Conway, Roger A. Pryor, Senator Daniel, Emile Lee, Logan C. Murray, and Governor Wilson of West Virginia.

Wreck on the Pennsylvania.

PITTSBURG, May 2.—The Cincinnati express on the Pennsylvania railway was wrecked at Rochester, Pa., this morning. The train left the ground at Phillis Corner's grade and plunged into the river. The engine struck the abutment with Dudley B. Gregory, a New York merchant, and a New York mail agent from Pittsburg.

Fatal Explosion.

The explosion given this morning in point to us three charges, the principal witness being Mrs. Mary H. Hopkins, who testified that Mrs. Cooper, Cooper's wife, N. Y., who was present at the time Mrs. Cooper made the preceding position with Cooper at a ball given one night in September, 1887, which they were guests at the hotel, the occasion being a reception to Mr. and Mrs. Cooper's newly married son, Mr. Cooper. The guests were together on the lawn in front of the hotel, and directly beneath the windows of Mrs. Mowbray's room. The husband of Mrs. Cooper, a visitor over the Mowbray upon discovering their disgraceful conduct, when they got up quietly and ran in different directions and immediately afterwards returned to Mrs. Cooper's room, in her room into the hotel through the private entrance, the water still adhering to her clothes, by Mr. Hopkins, who saw her face to face.

While this witness was giving her testimony Mrs. Carter blushed deeply and hung her head in confusion. The co-respondent also leaned for several minutes, as he pointed to shocking flagrant discrepancies between witness' former deposition and her statement on the stand. In the main, however, her story was not shaken.

Harry P. Nash, of Troy, N. Y., formerly night watchman at the Cooper house, was on the stand when court adjourned.

Queer Freight Rates.

BALTIMORE, May 2.—The Manufacturers' Record has been investigating the question of freight rates on iron in the south compared with those in the north, and finds that southern manufacturers are laboring under the disadvantage of having to pay a higher transportation rate to many leading points than Pittsburg does, as instanced in the case of pig. Chicago and Pittsburg pays 60 cents per ton, a car load of 100 gross tons, while Birmingham pays seven-tenths of a cent. The same disparity of rates exists on consignments to Kansas City, San Francisco and other places.

Election of Railroad Directors.

BOSTON, May 2.—At the general meeting of the Mexican Central railroad stockholders the following directors were chosen: Oliver Ames, Boston; Isaac T. Burr, Boston; Sebastien Dammouril, Mexico; Jacob Edwards, Boston; Levi C. Wade, Chicago; E. R. C. Morse, Boston; Albert W. Nickerson, Boston; Joseph Richardson, New York; William Rotch, Boston; E. W. Jackson, Mexico; Warren Sawyer, Boston; Alden Sheaf, Boston; A. R. Dymon, London, England; J. R. White, Boston; George B. Wilbur, Boston; Levi C. Wade and M. H. Hoff, Mexico.

Expecting Trouble from Strikers.

PITTSBURG, May 2.—The strikers at the Duquesne steel works are out in force and so far have conducted themselves in an orderly manner. That serious trouble is expected, however, is made known by the fact that 30 deputies were sworn in by Sheriff McCandless and placed in the company's enclosure. At noon Sheriff McCandless escorted over 100 Italians into the works. The strikers did not interfere with them, as they seem to know nothing about making steel. It is expected that another lot of Italians will be sent in, when under cover of darkness, trouble may occur.

He will Move Out of Town.

FINDLAY, O., May 2.—About one month ago the Lancaster & Hocking Coal company, of this county, was visited by White Caps, who cleared out its contents and destroyed them, leaving a note to the effect that they would report to Gen. H. Hemmore should reopen. He commenced business again and placed a watchman on guard at night. Last night, coming to the conclusion that the White Caps were only amusing themselves, withdrew the watchman. Later, the White Caps descended upon the place and again cleared it out. Hemmore has decided to move to another town.

Five Murderers Sentenced to Be Hanged.

FORT SMITH, Ark., May 2.—In garnishee court, this city, Judge Parker sentenced five convicts to be hanged on Wednesday, July 17. They are Jack Spaniard, for the murder of Deputy Marshal Wiley Rice; Crapell, for the killing of his mistress, Minnie Odell; William Walker, for the unprovoked murder of Calvin Church; Joe Martin, for cutting off the head of Ernest Adams, and Elsie James, who killed an inoffensive old man, William Jones, for a few dollars in his pocket. She is the fifth woman found guilty of murder in this court.

A Schooner and a Steamer Ashore.

ROCKPORT, Mass., May 2.—The schooner Anna B. Cannon, of Gloucester, Capt. Hall, with 5,500 pounds of halibut on board, went ashore on Milt island during a fog. She is a total loss.

NEW BEDFORD, May 1.—The steamer Menohansett, while on a trip from the Vineyard, went ashore in a dense fog on the east side of Clark's point, about two miles from this city. She lies in an easy position and will undoubtedly come off at high water.

Discovers $62,000.

BOSTON, May 2.—The United States circuit court decided for plaintiff in a suit of the Bank of Hamburg, Germany, vs Catherine J. Flynn et al., a decision which gives the bank back notes alleged to have been stolen June 22, 1883, and sent defendants by their brother, William C. Flynn, as a gift.

Dr. Samuel Cooper Chartres Dead.

COLUMBUS, O., May 2.—Dr. Samuel Cooper Charlton, editor of The Mason's Chronicle, The Ashlar, Odd Fellow and The Knights (K. of P.), dropped dead last evening of heart disease.

Three Lives Lost.

SCRANTON, Pa., May 2.—Michael Flynn, aged 50, Patrick Roseford, aged 30, and Martin Regan, aged 25, were killed in the Hyde Park shaft by a fall of coal.

Thomas F. Gilroy Resigns.

NEW YORK, May 2.—Thomas F. Gilroy has resigned his office of commissioner of public works, and Commissioner Hebrew and J. B. Seaton was appointed in his place.

Minister Hicks Sails.

NEW YORK, May 2.—Hon. John Hicks, the new minister to Peru, sailed on the City of Para for his new station at Lima.

James McIntyre Resigns.

ALBANY, May 2.—James McIntyre has sent his resignation as state agent for discharged convicts to the governor.

Brooklyn Man Drowned.

BRIDGEPORT, Conn., May 2.—A boat containing three strangers from Brooklyn, L. I., was capsized off Southport, and one of them, named Kelly, was drowned. The others were rescued.

Drowned with Steam Flooded an Engine.

ITHACA, N. Y., May 2.—Charles Bailey, aged 28, a well known farmer, was driving across the bridge with a heavy load of lumber, when a portion of the bridge gave way, precipitating the load, horses and driver to the creek below. Bailey and the team were killed.

Forty-five Indicts Taken.

ATCHISON, Kan., May 2.—Forty-five indictments were found against members of the Congressional district convention (Republican), to nominate a successor to the late Thomas Ryan. Those are the indictments that the committee will probably be in session several days.

Tailors Power on the Wane.

READING, May 2.—At Akron, O., special says that the miners of the Akron district did not strike, as had been reported, a compromise having been reached by which the miners agree to accept 77½ cents on the basis of the summer scale of wages.

Sentenced to Death.

WAYNESBURG, Pa., May 2.—Jack Taylor was sentenced to death for the murder of William McCausland, and refused a new trial. Three of the murderers of McCausland are now under sentence of death.

Meeting of Republican Clubs.

FREDERICK, Md., May 2.—The state league of Republican clubs convened in annual session here yesterday. Daniel Bridges, of Baltimore, was elected president for the ensuing year.

SOMETHING NEW TO-DAY.

VAN EMBURGH & WHITE.

Ladies who want a fast black Hose should try ours. They are as we guarantee them, strictly-fast black. Price, only 17c.

* * *

We put on sale to-day one case Gentlemen's medium weight Shirts and Drawers, same quality that sells for 50c.; our price is 39c.

* * *

That's a 7 rotty Jacket we are selling for $3.75 perfect fitting and well made. Colors are tan, drab and black.

* * *

The regular price of Fruit of the Loom is 10c per yd. We will sell it in short lengths at 8c.

* * *

In our Underwear Department is a Ladies' Jersey Ribbed Vest; same quality sold last year at 50c., our price, 37c.

* * *

There are many good bargains in Table Linen, Towels, and Napkins in our Linen Department.

* * *

Have you tried our 6c. 3-button Kid Glove?

* * *

The Shade we are selling for 37c. is a good one. It is made of good Holland, and is put on the best Hartshorn Spring Roller, We guarantee every one.

* * *

When in the store don't fail to visit our Crockery, Tinware and Brica-Brac department. Housekeepers will find many things there that will interest them, and the prices are low.

FOR

To-Morrow's Dinner,

If you want to get some choice

STRAWBERRIES

ORANGES and GRAPE FRUIT,

Pure Vermont Maple Sugar,

New Potatoes, Beets, Green Peas, Tomatoes, String Beans, Radishes, Lettuce,

Fine Apples, Cucumbers, Choice Apples, Aspargus, Oyster Plant,

order of

R. W. RICE & Co.

dealers in

Fine Groceries,

COR. DUNE AND EMLEY STREETS.

We make it a point always to buy the best of everything, and sell as low as possible for first-class goods.

Mr. Peter H. Bennett, formerly of Park avenue, is now in our employ, and will be pleased to see his old patrons at our place of business.

L. M. FRENCH,

FINE CARRIAGES

16 and 18 Somerset St.

Have your Carriages put in good order for Spring.

FURNITURE.

SPRING ANNOUNCEMENT,

1889.

We have received our SPRING GOODS. They are FINE in QUALITY, LOW PRICED, and nothing to be ashamed of in the way of trade, which we have had during the past season. We have purchased a LARGE ASSORTMENT. We invite you to CALL and EXAMINE our stock, and, if you are PLEASED WITH OUR STYLES AND PRICES, we would be happy to have your patronage.

R. R. FAIRCHILD, 21 E. Front st.

FURNITURE WAREROOMS. Established 1870.

Baby Carriages. Baby Carriages.

Popular Dry Goods and Millinery

Store of I. H. BOEHM, FOR THIS WEEK ONLY.

Good Two-Ply INGRAIN CARPETS, 25, 35 and 50c per yard. Extra Heavy 4-4 Oil Cloths, 35c; Fancy Mattings from 12 1-2c upward. An Extra Heavy Holland Window Shades 7 feet long, at 37c. A large variety of DRESS LAWNS at 4c per yard.

Choice patterns of BEST Dress Satines at 12½c; Dress Challies, Fine Quality, 5c per yard; Dress Ginghams and Seersckers, 5c per yard. We make a specialty of Ladies' White MUSLIN UNDERWEAR, at 25c, 37c, 50c, 62c and 75c per garment.

A Good KID GLOVE in all shades at 50c per pair. White Check PIQUE, 5c a yard; a large assortment of Spring Jackets and Beaded Wraps, which we get direct from the manufacturers; therefore the Prices are the Lowest. In Dress Goods we still lead.

40-inch Henrietta Cloths in all shades at 75c; 40-inch Henriettas, a little coarser grade 50c; 36-inch English Cashmeres, in newest colorings; at 25c; 36-inch all-wool Tricot Cloths, 62c

I. H. BOEHM, 7 West Front Street.

Furniture, Bedding and Upholstery.

THE PEOPLE SAY our line of BABY CARRIAGES alone is worthy of a visit to our commodious WAREROOMS, where we will explain the merits of the McKEE PATENT HUB, be it with illustrated. And it is a fact that our stock of FURNITURE SURPASSES anything a Central New Jersey. Whether you want to buy or not we will be pleased to have you call; us. No trouble to show goods. Our motto: "The BEST GOODS at LOWEST PRICES"

GARRET Q. PACKER,

A LITTLE PREVIOUS.

You may say, but they have arrived and are being sold every day. You will want them a little later so we thought that while they were all fresh and nice we would give you a chance to be fitted with a pair. Being light in color (Tan) they do not show the dust and do not have to be polished. The material, seal, is very porous and cool and will wear longer than black. So gentlemen, if you would be "Up to the Times" do not delay but come.

DOANE & VanARSDALE,

22 West Front Street,

THE ONE-PRICE BOOT and SHOE STORE

Baby Carriages.

NEW LINE.

Just Received.

Prices from **$6.50** to **$21.**

A. W. RAND,

24 WEST FRONT ST., PLAINFIELD

AS USUAL

At ALLEN'S,

The Stationer,

You can find a large line

EASTER GOODS

in Cards, Booklets, Novelties, etc.

28 EAST FRONT STREET.

BEWARE

of the many so-called

Black Stockings

The ones bearing the "S. & A." brand

Are the Ones

guaranteed to give SATISFACTION, or

Money Refunded

Ladies' Hose from 25c. to 50c. Children's from 10 to 25 cents. I am the sole agent for them in Plainfield.

H. A. POPE.

Fresh Garden Seeds,

Garden Tools,

RANGES, LAUNDRY STOVES,

Cutlery, etc.

N. H. & J. J. HEIDELOFF,

13 Somerset street,

PLAINFIELD DIST. TEL. & P. A. CO.

Messenger Service

B. & O. Telegraph Co

Money Transferred by Telegraph.

Park avenue. W. S. SLITER, Manager.

Established 1869. —THE— Incorporated 1888.

ELECTRIC CONSTRUCTION AND SUPPLY COMPANY.

F. E. KINSMAN, Gen'l Manager.

261 Liberty St., N. Y.

Gilbert Building, West Washington Place.

Largest Facilities for Low work or Repairs.

Plainfield office, 24 North avenue. Represented by F. E. Dunn.

PEERLESS DYES

ASSOC. JUSTICE BEASLEY.

Application Made to Him on Behalf of the New City Government.

JERSEY CITY, May 2.—Since the municipal festivities are over, everybody is getting down to business again, and the chosen fighters have drawn themselves up in battle array to resume anew the struggle for the control of the city offices.

The first move was made yesterday. Senator Edwards is engaged in an exhaustive search for Chief Justice Beasley. It had been arranged that Mayor-elect ex-Governor Abbett should go to Trenton to consult him but inquiries made, probably by wire in Trenton, brought the information that the chief justice was not at home and Senator Edwards had gone to Belvidere, to which place the chief justice is said to have kind himself.

The knowledge that the senator had gone to the least invested a visit Sheriff Davis made to the City Hall yesterday with special interest, and soon one started in the direction of the city hall for the purpose of taking the City Hall by storm for the new appointees the moment the chief justice signs the order designating them for the oil in the administration of city functions.

The sheriff laugh ugly said that he expected to be commissioned to enter upon his duties of noon at 1 o'clock this afternoon.

The knowledge of the fact in office is that the chief justice will refuse to act under the bill by authority of which Senator Edwards' application is to be made, but will leave the matter to appointees do not expect him to act at once.

"The only thing that will be done," said Mayor-Elect Cleveland yesterday, "when the chief justice is seen, will be to ask him to fix a day for the hearing of the application. The petition may be presented to him as an ex parte matter; but we have preferred to give the other side notice of the proceedings, and so the chief justice will merely be asked to set the hearing down for a day certain."

Mayor-Elect Cleveland was asked about filling the vacancy in the sinking fund commission, made by the declination of Henry Lembeck, that he will do nothing in that direction.

"There's no hurry about it," he added.

IMPRESSIVE CONSECRATION.

An Event of National Interest to the Catholic Church.

CINCINNATI, O., May 2.—An event of national interest to the Catholic church was the impressive consecration of the magnificent grotto of Lourdes at St. Aloysius' church on Seventh street, Covington, Ky.

Church dignitaries from various states were present at the pontifical high mass celebrated at 10 o'clock by Right Rev. Bishop Maes, assisted by the local priests. A splendid banquet in the adjoining parochial school hall closed the ceremonies.

The cavern is a perfect reproduction of the famous grotto of Lourdes in the mountain fastnesses of France, where the Virgin appeared one day to little Bernadetta, a peasant girl, and revealed to her various secrets. It is built under the main altar, and comprises an excavation 20 by 40 feet, containing the ante-chamber and grotto proper. Father Bleske, the pastor of the church and the architect of the grotto, furnished the designs made after repeated pilgrimages to the original shrine.

Two More Bodies Recovered.

HAMILTON, Ont., May 2.—The remains of two more of the charred victims of the Grand Trunk horror were found in the ruins to-day. They were those of Morgan R. Scullan, of Chicago, which were identified by A. Calvin, and those of H. S. Hall, an old and retired merchant of Evansville, Ind., which were identified by his son-in-law. Henry Pringle, of Chicago, is reported missing. The remains of Mrs. George Grummette will be sent to Chicago. Of the 36 dead there are but four unidentified, and comprises an excavation 20 by 40 feet, containing the ante-chamber and grotto proper. Father Bleske, the pastor of the church and the architect of the grotto, furnished the designs made after repeated pilgrimages to the original shrine.

CLOSING THE GREAT CELEBRATION.

President Harrison and Party Leave for Washington.

NEW YORK, May 2.—After the president had won the admiration of the reviewing stand they were driven to Mr. Morton's residence, where a light lunch was partaken of. At 4 o'clock the president and vice president, Governor Fish and T. Gerry were driven in a carriage to the Pennsylvania Railway ferry, where other carriages, occupied by Russell Harrison and members of the reunion committee, joined them, and the party were quickly driven aboard the ferry-boat Princeton and conveyed to Jersey City. No one else was allowed aboard the boat—a fact which did not please the people who were kept waiting on the New York side for the next boat to arrive.

Many Accidents.

NEW YORK, May 2.—The chapter of accidents recorded by the police was a long one, but not quite so tragic on Thursday. A number of people fell in fits and were more or less bruised; others fell from horses and had limbs broken, and some spectators were crushed and hurt during the night which the police found it necessary to make occasionally in order to keep the streets clear.

The Centennial in Brooklyn.

BROOKLYN, May 2.—The centennial banquet at the Academy of Music was one of the most interesting and successful affairs Brooklyn has ever known. Between 500 and 600 guests were present, and toasts were responded to by Andrew McLean, Bernard Peters, Dr. Cady Kelway, Rev. A. J. F. Behrends and others.

Exciting Scene in a Court Room.

CUMBERLAND, Md., May 2.—A jury was secured to try Melvin G. Garlits for the murder of his wife on March 26. An exciting scene occurred in the afternoon while Samuel King was giving his testimony. He described how Garlits stood over his wife in the street and fired four shots into her body. Before the witness concluded Joseph White, father of the murdered woman, sprang from his seat with a cry of agony and rage. Seizing a chair he hurled it toward the prisoner, but the police laid hands upon him before he could reach the object of his wrath. White was removed to the judge's room, but the excitement in the court room was great and quiet was obtained before the trial was resumed.

Roasted to Death by Indians.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 2.—A special to The Examiner from Bowie says: A courier with dispatches from Sheriff Whitehall has telegraphed as follows from San Simon: "Two men, W. J. Morhead and Cook, came to the San Simon cattle company's home and reported said Frank Cady was killed by the Indians at Doe creek. Cady was buried Friday. He was shot through both legs and put on a stove and roasted. The men could be found in there woes forty Indians." Cady had charge of the San Simon cattle company's ranche at Doe creek, forty miles from the Mexican line and about fifteen miles from Long Hair's in Antonia Valley.

Famous Men Will Respond.

NEW HAVEN, May 2.—At the fifty-seventh annual convention and banquet of the Alpha Beta Phi fraternity, to be held here next Saturday, a large number of famous men and toasts are to be responded to at the banquet by Edward Everett Hale, Timothy Dwight, Joseph Choate, Phillips Brooks, Ellis H. Roberts and others.

Terrible Powder Explosion.

HALIFAX, N. S., May 2.—At the Acadia powder company's works at Waverly, four tons of powder blew up, wrecking all the mills and employes' houses. Ten feres of the explosion completely overturned one house and injured a man and his wife until recently used by some of the powder company's employes.

THE BEE HIVE

LACE CAPS.

Children's Lace Caps at 10c, 15c, 25c, 39c and 50c.
Ladies' Fine Embroidered Lace Caps, Tuesday, the latest novelty in Lace Caps, 69c, $1 and $1.25.
Ladies' Embroidered Cashmere Caps, $1.25 to $2.
Children's White Embroidered Cashmere Caps, age one to four years, 41c, 62c, 69c, 89c.
Children's Striped Gretchen Caps, 24, 29, 39c.

Kid Gloves Special.

25 dozen 4-button Kid Gloves, heavy embroidered backs, hand top, in Tans, Browns and Grays at 49c.
Ladies' 4-button Kid Gloves, 49c.
" 4 " " " 69c.
" 4 " " " 89c.
" 4 " " " hand top, 75c.
The Glacy 4-Button English Walking Glove, the best Glove in the market, every pair warranted, at $1.00. Also Men's the same, $1.00
Ladies' 6-4 Button Kid Gloves, embroidered back, all shades, at 69c.
Ladies', Misses and Children's Spring Coats in all the newest shades.
Don't fail to call for the 41 10c embroidered skirt made of extra heavy muslin, in fine Hamburgs, reinforced front and double back, with a patent back stay. This is the best skirt in the market for the money.
We are still selling the all reliable Pride Shirt at 69c. It is the best shirt made, in which there will be no change.

Louis Callman,

KENNEY

IS KORNERED AT LAST. IF YOU DON'T BELIEVE IT CALL AND SEE PARK AVENUE AND FRONT ST. IS HIS STAND. LADIES' HAND-TURNED SHOES IN COMMON SENSE AND OPERA TOE. ALL OTHER SHOES IN GREAT VARIETY

FINE BUTTER,
PURE TEAS, DELICIOUS COFFEE,

Fancy Groceries

and the VERY BEST Imported and Domestic

Fruits, Vegetables,

etc. Best Eggs, 15c per dozen. Choice California Prunes, 12c per lb.

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For Least Money
Excelled by none
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Cannel Coal

a specialty. Lumber and coal all under cover. Telephone No. 68.

Terrill & Cole,

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UNDERTAKERS AND
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Telephone call 44.

PLAINFIELD IRON AND BRASS

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and
MACHINE SHOP

corner of Watson and Somerset streets. Manufacturers of Steam Engines, Boilers, Saw Mills, Shafting, Pulleys, Hangers, Gearing, Castings for buildings, Iron Fronts, Columns, Lintels, Sidewalk Lights, Vault Doors, Frames and Lights, Iron Stairs, Iron Railings, Wrought Iron Beams, Girders, Trusses, Tanks, Derricks, Hoisting Machines, Steam Pumps, Steam Boilers, Steam Engines, Steam Fittings, Valves, Gauges, Pipe and Fittings

ELOQUENT WORDS.

Speeches Made at the Centennial Celebration.

REV. MR. POTTER'S ADDRESS

The Present Situation Compared with That of 100 Years Ago—Dr. Storrs' Invocation and Chauncey M. Depew's Masterly Oration.

One hundred years ago there knelt within these walls a man to whom, above all others in his history, this nation is indebted. Englishman by race and lineage, he incarnated in his own person and character every best trait and attribute that have made the Anglo-Saxon name a glory to its children and a terror to its foes. A statesman of the first. But he was not so much an Englishman, that, when the time came for him to be so, he was not even more an American: and in all that he was and did a participator so resistant and a leader great and wise, that what was called him, when he came here to be inaugurated as the first president of the United States, "The Man of the People" and "The Citizen" ceased to call him—the Father of his Country.

We are here this morning to thank God for so great a gift to his people, to commemorate the faithful use of it all, to conquer every mean and selfish and self seeking aim, and so to rule himself!" For what are numbers knit

By force or fraud? Not who can would be
Most rule the empire of him self—in it
Must he supreme, establishing his throne
Of vanquished will, quelling the anarchy
Of hopes and fears, being himself alone.

Such was the hero, leader, ruler, patriot, whom we gratefully remember on this day. We may not reproduce his age, his young environment, nor him. But none the less may rejoice that once he lived and led this people, and them and ruled them prudently," like him, that Father of his Country, of whom the psalmist sang, "with all his power." God gave us the grace to prize his grand example, and, as we may in our more modest measure, to reproduce his virtues.

AT THE SUB-TREASURY.

Literary Exercises on the Spot Where Washington Took the Oath.

Elbridge T. Gerry, chairman of the committee on literary exercises, addressed the assemblage as follows:

Fellow citizens—One hundred years ago, on this spot, George Washington, as first president of the United States, took his oath of office upon the holy Bible. The sacred volume is here today, silently attesting the basis upon which our nation was constructed and the dependence of our people upon Almighty God. In the words, then, of one of the founders of the government, "with hearts overflowing with gratitude to our Heavenly Benefactor for granting to our existence, for continuing it to the present period, and for accumulating on us blessings spiritual and temporal through life, may we with fervor beseech him so to conduct them as best to promote his glory and our welfare."

The Rev. Richard S. Storrs uttered the invocation.

Dr. Storrs' Prayer.

Dr. Storrs' prayer was most eloquent and affecting. He concluded by reciting the Lord's prayer, preceding it with these words:

"For expressing give freedom; for safety and fear, give glad expectation; and in place of enmity, jealousy and strife, establish the nations in the quietness of confidence and the fellowship of love, till the peace of the world shall flow like a river, and its righteousness as the waves of the sea."

THE VOW OF WASHINGTON.

BY JOHN GREENLEAF WHITTIER.

[Read in New York, April 30, 1889, at the Centennial Celebration of the Inauguration of George Washington as the first President of the United States.]

The sword was sheathed: in April's sun
Lay green the fields by Freedom won;
And severed sections, weary of debates,
Joined hands at last and were United States.

O City sitting by the Sea!
How proud should swell thy heart and fawned on thee,
When the new era, long desired, began,
And, in its need, the hour had found the man!

One thought the emancipated nations spoke;
The rescued from the thraldom of forgotten right,
The voiceful streets, the plaudit-echoing halls,
And prayer and hymn borne heavenward from all!

Oh, first of all!
How felt the land in every part
The strong throb of a single heart,
As its great leader gave, with reverent awe,
His pledge to Union, Liberty and Law!

That pledge the heavens above him heard,
That vow the depths of ocean and of earth
In world wide wonder listening peoples beat
Their gaze on Freedom's great experiment.

Could it succeed? Or honor and
And hope doomed all human trust to cold,
Above the wrecks that strewed the mournful past,
Was the long dream of ages true at last?

Thank God! the people's choice was just,
The one man equal to the trust
Was beyond love, and without weakness good.
Calm in the strength of flawless rectitude!

His rule of justice, order, peace,
Made possible the world's release;
Taught single aim and self forgetfulness
Make public service a sacrament.

That Freedom generous is, but strong
In hate of fraud and sodden wrong,
Intense that turns her lofty pride to ire,
And lawless license snarling in her gains.

Land of his love! with one glad voice
Let thy great statehood rejoice;
A century's sum o'er thee has come and sat,
And, God be praised, we are one nation yet.

And still, we trust, the years to be
Shall prove his hope was not destroy;
Leaving our fame in his keeping who shares
Unsoul by faction and unstained by wars!

Lo! where with patient toil he nursed
And trained the new set plant at first,
The widening branches of a stately tree
Stretch from sea to sea their strength and shade.

And in its broad and sheltering shade,
Sitting with none to make afraid,
Were we now silent, through each mighty limb
The winds of heaven would sing the praise of him.

Our first and best—his ashes lie
Beneath his own Virginian sky.
Forgive, forget, O true and just and brave,
The stormy words that greeted thy sacred grave!

For, save in the awful strife
And dark hours of the nation's life,
Through the fierce tumult pierced his warning
word
Their father's voice his erring children heard!

The change for which he prayed and sought
In that sharp agony was wrought;
No partial interest clouds its silent light
Twixt North and South, the cypress and the pine!

One people now, all doubt beyond,
His memory of honor and love is fond;
We let our hands to fleurons, and here and now,
Take up our line the old Centennial vow:

To rule and guard ourselves in turn
Conscious and proud, and yet to learn
Meekness from him in whose full view
Of duty none was small or few.

Then let the sovereign nations, where
Our flag floats down its every zone,
From the white realm of northern cold to tropic wold,
Repeat with us the dedication sacred day!
OLIVE BRANCH, DAYTONA, FLORIDA.

MR. DEPEW'S ORATION.

A Brilliant and Able Review of the First Century Under the Constitution.

Mr. Depew's speech was delivered before 10,000 souls in length, but being heard in its entirety by but few. It was a masterpiece and is here given substantially as he delivered it:

We celebrate to-day the centenary of our national life. One hundred years ago the United States began their existence.

Puritans in New England, Dutchmen in New York, Catholics in Maryland, Huguenots in South Carolina had left the mother countries for liberty. They had established it in their new homes. They had been purified in the fiery furnace of the revolution. They had bloody Saxon gold had turned into gold all material interests and all their lives for human rights. The principles of constitutional government had been impressed upon them by hundreds of years of struggle, and they had settled upon a plan which would protect the people for all time against the tyranny of the British crown, the seven years' war of the revolution, and the five years of the confederation. They had evaded the fatal upon which the power and perseverance of the people, that liberty and union are one and inseparable.

The Continental congress partially grasped, but could not complete, the central idea of the American republic. More fully than any other body which ever assembled did it represent the victorious and military power of the United States. It was in the New World as the conservator of liberties secured through centuries of struggle in the Old.

* * * * * * *

These men were not revolutionists. They were the heirs and the guardians of the priceless treasures of mankind. The British king and his ministers were the revolutionists. They were reactionaries, seeking arbitrarily to turn back the hands upon the dial of time. A year of doubt and debate, the baptism of blood upon the battlefields and the union of every colony fought under a common standard and consolidated the Continental army, gradually lifted the soul and understanding of the humorist congress to the sublime declaration: "We, therefore, the representatives of the United States of America, in general congress assembled, appealing to the Supreme Judge of the world for the rectitude of our intentions, do, in the name and by the authority of the good people of these colonies, solemnly publish and declare that these united colonies are and of right ought to be, free and independent states."

To this declaration John Adams, prescribed and threatened with death, added a peroration which has lived for a century like the pointers to the north star in the firmament of freedom, and Charles Carroll, taunted that among so many Carrolls he, the only man in America, might escape, added description and identification with "of Carrollton." Benjamin Harrison, a delegate from Virginia, the ancestor of a long line of statesmen and soldier who today on worthily fills the chair of Washington, voiced the unalterable determination and defiance of the confederation. Benjamin Harrison humorously said a price was set, in his arms and, placing him in the presidential chair, said: "We will show Mother Britain how little we care for her power, when we oppose to her navies and armies the single Declaration, and the British Empire will be no more." Governor Hancock, president of the congress, added with pleasantry: "We must hang together or surely we will hang separately," the portly Harrison responded with the more daring humor, "I will be all over with me in a moment, but you will be kicking in the air half an hour after I am gone." Thus flashed athwart the great charter, which was to be for its signers a death warrant if a diligent search for it as with firm hand, high purpose and undaunted resolution they subscribed their names, this mockery of fear and the penalties of treason.

Sovereignty of the People.

The grand central idea of the Declaration of Independence was the sovereignty of the people. The people, original power, may create states or colonies or their citizens as such, but recognized as the authority for nationality the declaration places the sovereignty of the people of the United States.

* * * * * * *

More clearly than any statesman of the period did Thomas Jefferson grasp and divine the possibilities of popular government. He put on his famous axiom of the equality of all men before the law, he connected his system. It was the high mountains of eternal truth in world wide wonder listening peoples beat

PLAINFIELD EVENING NEWS.

ESTABLISHED 1884. PLAINFIELD, N. J., "THE COLORADO OF THE EAST," FRIDAY, MAY 3, 1889. PRICE TWO CENTS

THE PLAINFIELD EVENING NEWS, THE NEWSPAPER OF PLAINFIELD AND VICINITY, IS PUBLISHED AT 4.30 O'CLOCK EVERY AFTERNOON (EXCEPT NO. 11 ... SUNDAYS), AT 25.00 PER YEAR.

E. W. ROBINSON, EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR.

IS DELIVERED BY CARRIERS TO ALL PARTS OF THE CITY AT THE CENTS A WEEK, PAYABLE TO THE CARRIERS, AT 25.00 PER YEAR.

AS MANY FAULTS COME FROM OUR NOT KNOWING OURSELVES ENOUGH AS FROM KNOWING OURSELVES TOO MUCH. " ... Montaigne.

PERSONAL.

Mr. Joseph Smith, of Bammit avenue, returned Wednesday from a short visit to Philadelphia.

"The Aftermath of the Centennial" will be the subject of a sermon to be delivered by the Rev. Dr. Yerkes in the First Baptist church Sunday morning.

The Rev. J. F. Morris, for a number of years pastor of St. Mary's church in this city, but now of Avondale, was in Plainfield today, on a business trip.

Mr. and Mrs. P. P. VanArsdale, of the corner of East Front street and Elm place, have returned home from a delightful two-weeks visit to Washington, D. C.

Mrs. Truell, of Central avenue, will start Monday next on a trip through the eastern portion of the United States. She will be gone until about the middle of June.

The course of eight university-extension lectures on "The Greater English Poets" was concluded by Prof. W. D. McClintock, of Plainfield, at the High School Assembly Hall last evening, when the subject was "The Poetry of Wordsworth."

Miss Baker and Miss Matthison have withdrawn from the Grace church choir, and hereafter the singing will be conducted by a male choir only. It is expected that next Sunday the Smith brothers, Messrs. Franklin, Robert, Oscar and Stanton, will render special music.

It is announced in the "political pointers" of The Philadelphia Record that "considerable is heard about State Treasurer John J. Toffey, the Republican candidate for Governor", and that "Foster M. Voorhees, who was the Republican leader in the house, is talked of as the next candidate for Congress in the Third Congressional District". There is no doubt about Mr. Toffey being well talked about for Governor, but as for congressional candidates—well, the election is nearly two years off, and there is a little question about the time which surrounds the district. Mr. Voorhees would, however, make a first-class candidate.—Elizabeth Journal.

Miss Minnie, daughter of Col. John F. Wilson, of "Tunlaw", the name by which his homestead on Green brook road is known, started Wednesday on board the steamship City of New York for Europe, where she will remain a year. She is of a party consisting of Judge Arnold, of Philadelphia, his wife and daughters, and the wife and daughter of Col. Fleming, of New York. They will first visit Paris, which will be their headquarters during most of their stay abroad, although some time will be spent in a tour of Switzerland, Germany and the Netherlands. Col. Wilson will join the party later in the season. Col. Wilson is a Virginian, and, residing on the southern side at the outbreak of the war, engaged in the lost cause. He enlisted as Captain in the Confederate Cavalry and soon won promotion, by his soldierly qualities, to the rank of Colonel. He was entrusted with several important commands and did especially important service by the assistance he rendered in covering the retreat of the Confederate Army at Gettysburg. Col. Wilson's father was Captain Benjamin Wilson, who was appointed a Midshipman in the United States Navy, and who served with distinction under Commodore Decatur in the war against Tripoli, accompanying the Commodore in the memorable night attack, when the Americans boarded the frigate Philadelphia and captured the enemy's vessel. Captain Benjamin Wilson resigned after wards to take command of a Mississippi river steamboat at Natchville, which years later was burned. He then took command and became part owner of the Tunnoblin [illegible] Mining, which finally amassed a large fortune which was swept away by the war, although he died before the terrible conflict was begun, leaving a family of two sons and and two daughters, of whom Col. John F. Wilson is the only one residing North. Col. Wilson has been the General Sales Agent of the Lehigh and Wilkesbarre Coal Company the past fifteen years, and is said to be the largest taxpayer in North Plainfield township, if not in Somerset county. Concerning Col. Wilson's grandfather The Newark Advertiser of January 8th, 1863, published from The National Intelligencer of Jan. 29th, 1828, the following:

Died, on the 3d inst., in Harrison county, Va., Col. Benj. Wilson, age 80 years. He was a native of the county of Shenandoah, Va., and served as a Lieutenant in the expedition of Lord Dunmore against the Indians (1774), and acquired by his zeal and activity the confidence of his superior officers. Early in the Revolution he was appointed Captain of the Shenandoah regiment of 1781 he received the appointment of Colonel. During the war he was the organ through which most of the military civil business of that part of the State to which he lived was transacted. He was a member of the Legislature from the county of Monongahela several sessions previous to the year 1784, in which year the county of Harrison was established, and at the organization of the county he became Clerk of the County Court. The duties of this office did not, however, withdraw him entirely from the theory of politics; he was selected as a delegate to the Convention in 1788, which ratified the Constitution of the United States. The deceased had, by two marriages, 30 children, of whom 24 were living at the time of his death, and for all of whom he was enabled to make a moderate provision. The posterity of the deceased at the time of his death, besides 24 children, was 73 grand children, 32 great grand children, and 1 great great grand child.

Henry Dewey, of Quitman, Ga., armed with six good dogs and a keg of water, went to his gin house determined to kill a few rats that were cutting holes in his cotton seed and eating up his oats. In a short time he had killed 350, besides what the dogs ate. They are supposed to have eaten ten each, perhaps more. He poured water in their holes and this brought the rodents out with a rush, and but few if any escaped.

A BOY'S FATAL FOLLY.

HE DROPS A LIGHTED MATCH INTO A CAN OF GUNPOWDER.

The Flesh Torn From His Face, and His Eyeglass Gone Forever—He may Not Survive the Explosion. What He Caused "To See the Fun".

George Clare, age eleven years, dropped a lighted match into a can half filled with gunpowder at the rear of his home on Jackson avenue yesterday afternoon. The explosion fearfully burned his face and eyes and tore the flesh from the bone. The physician says that even though the lad should perchance survive his folly he will be blind for life.

The Clare family—of which George, who is as orphan, is a grandson—removed from No. 68 to No. 91 about three weeks ago. Mrs. Clare then discovered the can in the cellar. She took it to her new residence, set it in the kitchen and warned the other members of the family not to touch it. George did not heed the caution, but took the can into the backyard and touched it off—he says—"to see the fun".

Officers of the Children's Home.

At the annual meeting of the Children's Home Association held last evening the following officers were unanimously selected: Mrs. Horace Kimball, President; Mrs. James McGee, Vice President; Mrs. Charles Place, Recording Secretary; Miss Lucy H. Everett, Corresponding Secretary; Miss Ella Serrell, Treasurer. Mrs. C. F. V. Nevius was chosen Matron, and Dr. Edward Rushmore Visiting Physician.

The Hitormisolts' Elect.

The first meeting of the Hitormisit Lawn Tennis Club was held at the residence of Mrs. B. Vail, on Manning avenue, last evening. Officers were elected for the ensuing year as follows: President, Mr. George W. Morrison; Secretary, Miss C. Conover; Treasurer, Mrs. Wm. B. Vail; Members of the Executive Committee, Messrs. Alfred Obits and August Trust.

JOTTINGS.

—Days of 1889 past, 123; days to come, 242.

—Tennis courts are being marked, and nets set, on lawns and grounds in various parts of the city.

—The Borough Council of North Plainfield will hold its regular monthly meeting for May this evening.

—Pike and pickerel are now in season in New Jersey, and Deal Lake, at Asbury Park, is alive with them.

—The Hope Chapel Temperance Society will be addressed this evening by Mr. S. A. Haines, of Nethenwood. There will be good singing.

—Mr. Mark Lees says that his dog which bit Mr. Gulick's son was not set on by playmate. He adds that the dog snapped at the lad because the boy kicked at it. The bite is not serious.

—In Nebraska, on the first Arbor Day, several years ago, 12,000,000 saplings were planted, and that State now has 605,000,000 thrifty trees as a result of that and the sixteen succe dir g plantings.

—No books will be delivered from the Public Library Thursday and Friday, May 9th and 10th, owing to the annual examination of the books. All books failing due either of these days must be returned on the previous day, Wednesday, May 8th.

—One public school teacher says that she can always tell when a boy commences to use tobacco by the record of his recitations; and another remarks that she can indicate the boy who uses tobacco by his utter inability to draw a clean straight line.

—The suit brought by Mr. Peter DeHart, of Franklin Park, against Mr. Chas. Dey, of New Brunswick, to recover damages for the loss of his daughter's services through the alleged act of Mr. Dey, was brought before Judge Magie at Somerville Wednesday and was postponed for the term.

—"I"—remarks an exchange—"you want to find out just how intelligent you yourself are, take a slip of paper and write down the names of General Harrison's Cabinet, or that of any other president, and notice just how far you get before you stop for mature reflection before putting down another name."

—When will there be an end to these "rat-tling cooking-mands" which occur in our immediate neighborhood from time to time? Here's another one mentioned in a New York paper, which tells about the meeting of "sports" from Westfield and "sports" from Plainfield. "Twelve 'washing' battles were fought. One lasted forty-five minutes and was declared a draw. "Both birds were literally carved to pieces, and the umpire could not decide which pecked last."

—The 3,569 troops from New Jersey that paraded in New York last Tuesday represented 264,897 men who, according to the census of 1885, number the reserve militia of New Jersey. Of this number 46,799 are in Essex county and 35,117 in Hudson county, a total of over one hundred thousand men in the two counties capable of bearing arms. Every member of the State guard represents about 114 men who could shoulder a musket if called on.

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WHAT ARE THE BAD INSECTS!

The State Entomologist Wants All To Answer.

There has just been issued from the New Jersey Agricultural College Experiment Station at New Brunswick, the following bulletin:

ENTOMOLOGICAL SUGGESTIONS AND INQUIRIES.

Among the problems to be solved by the Entomologist of the State Station, is the question, how, by the judicious hands in and the co-operation of citizens, shortly scattered, most economically and most thoroughly destroyed? The study of this question is impossible for the farmer to do this. He has not the time, nor has he the training. By long years of experience, often at great loss, larva (grub, caterpillar or maggot), pupa or chrysalis, and perfect insect, he may become thoroughly known before it is possible to give a satisfactory answer to the question, when is the best time to fight them? The same diversity and their vulnerable points make directions for one insect answer to all. The study of each of the 10s thousand of the injurious species before they can be considered thoroughly known, and to know that it is impossible for the farmer to do this. He has not the time, nor has he the training. By long years of experience, often at great loss, the solution of the problem—but he does not usually make it known, or does so only to a limited extent, and seems to think that the county has the same task to do over again. It is the duty of the officers of the Experiment Station to study the insects injurious to crops, to aid in working out these problems for them, and in making the knowledge as widely known as possible.

But the farmer can aid in this work by giving a results of his experience, by assisting in experiments and by giving opportunities for making them. By this means the work is facilitated, and results are more speedily and certainly attained. It is a manifest impossibility for the Entomologist to be all over the State hunting up injurious insects; he must depend largely on the farmer to bring them to his station. This is important. Please complain before you are hurt—not after the damage is all done and the rascals have disappeared. Please send specimens of the injurious insects. Send specimens, and send plenty of them. If an insect is really injurious it is as easy to get a dozen as one. The more the better, it makes it a great deal easier for the Entomologist. He wants two or three to put in spirits, so he will know how next time; the others he wants to try to bring to maturity, so as to describe or figure one as to complete his knowledge of them. Such specimens if dead should be packed in some soft material, as cotton or wool, and put into a stout tin or wooden box. They go by mail for one cent per ounce. Never send insects loose in a letter. The postal clerk always smashes them flat, so that they are never of any use as specimens and frequently are not recognizable. With the specimen send also as far as possible a sample of the kind of injury caused by it—a bored twig or root, or gnawed leaf, fruit or seed—describing to show how the insect works. If at all possible send the insects alive, a large with a supply of their ordinary food sufficient to last during the journey. Pack them into a tight box, and do not forget to punch holes in the cover to give little air, and the tight box keeps the food moist. Send with the insect an account of what you expect it to do. Many insects work in alternate years or fruit—alternating to show how the insect works. If at all possible send the insects alive, a large with a supply of their ordinary food sufficient to last during the journey. Pack them into a tight box, and do not forget to punch holes in the cover to give little air, and the tight box keeps the food moist. Send with the insect an account of what you expect it to do. Many insects work in alternate years or fruit—alternating to show how the insects work

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To the North Pole.

How would it be if, instead of spending so much annually in yachts, race horses and extravagant entertainments, a few of our American millionaires should put together two or three hundred thousand dollars and fit out another expedition to the north pole? One fashionable yacht, with all the modern appliances, costs that much. The Grinnell expedition was the result of a private citizen's munificence.

Will the north pole ever be reached? There are those who still cling to the dream that it will be. They say that the modern inventions for fast travel and for keeping warm are so far superior to the old that really the task of reaching the pole is easier now than it ever was.

The dreamers are still preparing their plans. Two new schemes have been recently unfolded. One is to reach as near the pole as possible by land with dog sleds. The expedition would start from Winnipeg, thence travel by easy stages north to Boothia. The distance is 1,500 miles. On the peninsula of Boothia a supply station would be established as a base, fitted with every modern comfort. Here the expedition would be able to return and recuperate whenever necessary. Boats would be built or conveyed thither. The line of communication from Winnipeg to Boothia would be kept open, with supply stations seventy or eighty miles apart over the whole route. With good dog teams, the whole distance from Winnipeg to Boothia could be traveled in ten or twelve days, the projector of this plan, Mr. Alphonse Leduc, says. Mr. Leduc has invented a tight pasteboard shed which will hold two persons and a kerosene stove. He believes that his plan will enable explorers at least to reach the open polar sea, if there is any such thing.

The other scheme appears to the wise heads of our time about as the railway engine appeared to the British house of lords when George Stevenson proposed it to them. It is the idea of a French scientist, M. de Bausset. His idea is that of a great air ship built of steel and propelled by electricity. It is as large as a steamship, built with many air tight compartments. Exhausting the air in these compartments will enable the vessel to rise. Thus a vacuum will take the place of the hydrogen gas in an ordinary balloon. The air ship is expected to carry two hundred passengers and travel seventy miles an hour. The ship will go through the air first to St. Petersburg, then take the route direct to the north pole. Both Leduc and Bausset want only the money to enable them to carry out their plans.

Sunday for Railroad Men.

Two of the great railroads of the country are taking measures to secure Sunday rest for their trainmen. For many years Sunday has been a great day for moving freight trains. Tracks were comparatively free from passenger trains that day, and the freights had a clear field. Competition was so sharp between the various roads that that road fared best which could move the most freight the quickest. Consequently freight trainmen generally had Sunday about the hardest day in the week.

Now there is a prospect for a change. The Pennsylvania road has issued an order that a considerable number of its freight trains shall cease to run on Sunday. The New York Central road has gone even further. April 28 its Sunday order went into effect. On that line and its branches no freight is offered or accepted during the twenty-four hours beginning at 6 o'clock Sunday morning, with the exception of live stock and perishable goods. The number of Sunday freight trains is thus reduced 75 per cent. on these roads.

Trainmen on Mr. Depew's road and on the Pennsylvania too will have time to take a bath and a Sunday morning nap like their employers.

The Strawberry Boom.

The main strawberry crop of the south begins to open late in February. By the middle of April it is at its height in Louisiana. By that time it begins to be tolerably plentiful in the markets of the northern cities. In these days of rapid transportation the strawberry crop is becoming a large interest in the south. Louisiana is the state whence the largest shipments come north. The crop this year has been larger than it ever was before there. From the 12th to the 17th of April from one railway station in the parish of Tangipahoe 1,840 bushels of berries were shipped. Some of these berries measured over four inches in diameter. Until within a few years strawberry culture was never attempted on a large scale in Louisiana.

The best root sugar industry promises to be very successful in Nebraska. Their beets are no bigger than those of other states, but for some reason, perhaps the sweetness of temper of her inhabitants, there is more sugar in them. Nebraska beats the rest of the country in the sweetness of her beets.

GUTHRIE GETTING INTO SHAPE.

Fifty Buildings Finished Ready to Occupy With Rest Rapidly Going Up and Strip Squatters.

GUTHRIE, O. T., May 3.—The surveyors in laying out anew the Guthrie town site, have succeeded in locating the exterior corners of the business portion, and Mayor Dyer at once issued an order to all property owners to make their lots conform to the lines laid down. Fifty buildings are finished and completed before Saturday. The past two days have wrought many changes in both Guthrie and Oklahoma City. At least fifty buildings have been erected in the latter city, mostly of wood. Two banks are doing business in Guthrie, and a third will be in operation this week. Supplies are being sold in by the carload. All provisions are arriving and will be secured for a reasonable sum.

The buildings are erected so that they may be easily moved, and upon the conclusion of the legislative and general affairs of Guthrie may be locked for. In three or four weeks both towns will have reached a point when predictions as to their future can be made with reasonable safety.

FORT RENO, I. T., May 3.—Capt. Hall and a company of cavalry left Kingfisher to eject settlers from the Cherokee strip. Several hundred people are camped at the section line awaiting the word when they have staked everything on the Oklahoma opening, and, failing to get in, will have to wait for the strip. No organized resistance to the military is expected.

ITALIANS RIOTING.

They Tried to Stop Others from Work, but Their Leader is Shot Through the Legs.

POTTSVILLE, Pa., May 3.—An outbreak occurred among a number of Italian laborers on the Schuylkill and Lehigh Valley road near this city. The men struck for higher wages, and arming themselves with pistols and clubs, compelled the men in other sections to join in the strike. At the section of Contractor Rickard, near Orwigsburg, the mob met with the first organized resistance. Rickard called his men and made a stand, some of the Italians being armed with rifles. Several volleys were fired and the leader of the rioters, an Italian, was shot through the legs. The sheriff proceeded to the scene in a strong force. Nine of the rioters were arrested and lodged in jail here. All is now quiet.

Lawyers Ready for the Charter Argument.

JERSEY CITY, May 3.—For the next day or two there will be a lull in charter fight developments. All eyes are turned to Trenton again, as they were during the session of the legislature, and the lawyers on both sides are overhauling law books in preparation for the argument which is to be heard there on Saturday next before Chief Justice Beasley. It was possible, as stated Wednesday, for the chief justice to have acted on Senator Kiernan's application, made to him Wednesday, as ex parte, but neither he nor the senator deemed that the wiser course, and it was arranged that notice should be given to all other interested. Unusual ignorance prevails as to the terms of the act under which the chief justice was asked by Senator Edwards, Wednesday, to act.

A Dramatic Scene in Court.

CUMBERLAND, Md., May 3.—During the trial of Lee Wilson, charged with the murder of his wife, a very dramatic and exciting scene occurred. While a witness was describing how Garlitz stood over his wife, while she was lying on the sand, and threw sand on her body, Joseph White, the father of the dead woman, sprang up with a wild cry of rage, and seizing a chair, upraised it and made a rush towards Garlitz. He was grabbed by several policemen and taken to an ante-room until he regained his composure. His daughter Myrtle, who had shortly before been carried out in a faint, suddenly arcid out, and flung herself upon him. For a few moments the excitement in the room was intense, and it was some time before the trial could proceed.

Fatal Fire in Philadelphia.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., May 3.—The four story stone building attached to the Catholic college, on East Chelten avenue, Germantown, has been destroyed by fire. Great excitement prevailed among the students in the college adjoining when it was learned that two brothers, Ignatius and Michael Hilain, were in the third story of the burning building. Michael jumped to the ground, but was so seriously injured by the fall that it is thought he sustained fatal injuries. Ignatius was burned to death. He tried to follow his brother's example, but the flooring gave way under him and he sank into the burning mass of debris.

Dr. Barnard Laid at Rest.

NEW YORK, May 3.—The funeral services over the remains of President Barnard, of Columbia college, who died on Saturday, after a short illness, were held in St. Thomas church, Fifth avenue and Fifty-third street. The edifice was filled with students and professors of this city and out of town College. Bishop Potter conducted the services. The body was left in the church after the services until 3 p. m., when it was taken to Sleepless, Mass., where the last services and interment will take place today.

Run Down by an Engine.

COMMUNIPAW, N. J., May 3.—William Murtha, 45 years old, of No. 109 Murtha street, was frightfully injured at the Communipaw yard of the Central railroad, where he was employed as a switchman. In avoiding an engine train he stepped in front of a moving drill engine, and was run down. His skull was fractured, his left arm was broken, and he received internal hurts. He was removed to St. Francis hospital.

Y. M. C. A. Secretaries to Conference.

ORANGE, N. J., May 3.—The international conference of secretaries of the Young Men's Christian associations of the United States and Canada is in session here. Five hundred secretaries are expected to be present. The conference will last till Tuesday, when the secretaries will start for Philadelphia to attend the international convention of the Young Men's Christian association, at which 1,000 delegates will be in attendance.

No Yellow Fever on the Wesser.

LONDON, May 3.—The report that the North German Lloyd steamer Weser had arrived at Bremen with yellow fever on board proved to have been entirely without foundation. The error was caused by a misleading telegraph dispatch. What the steamer had was the yellow fever concerned was the Berlin, which arrived in the Weser river yesterday. The Berlin sailed from Bokin March 28, and was last reported at Lisbon about April 17.

The Chess Tournament.

NEW YORK, May 3.—In the chess tournament between Messrs. Showalter, Gunsberg, Isaac Hanham, Gossip and Burille drew, and at 11:30 last night the games between Weiss and D. G. Baird, Taubenhaus and Bonner and Mason and Shipherd were unfinished.

New York's New Excise Commissioners.

NEW YORK, May 3.—E. F. Fitzpatrick, Joseph Koch and Alexander Hamilton were appointed by Mayor Grant as excise commissioners in place of Messrs. Andrews, Van Wicklen and Woodman.

BLOODY MEXICAN RIOTS.

More Than 250 Victims Lying Dead in the Streets.

SOLDIERS FIRE INTO THE CROWD.

Ten Thousand People Surround a Jail and Are Charged Upon by Two Regular Companies.

Many Who Took Shelter Killed and Wounded.

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., May 3.—Private dispatches just received from Guanajuato, Mexico, indicate a state of the riot at that place. He is prominent in political life, and the truth of his statement can be relied upon. He expects to return to Mexico shortly, and therefore his name is withheld.

Some two months ago five Jesuit priests, the last to expel the order of France for political reasons, appeared in La Luz, a mining suburb of Guanajuato.

Calling for God's Vengeance.

They immediately began a crusade against the Diaz government, preaching of the vengeance of the people and for God's vengeance upon the impious heads which had allowed American railroads to penetrate the country and do much harm. They especially condemned civil law marriage, proclaiming such unions illegal, and children born of them illegitimate. They were denounced to the police, but escaped, were recaptured and taken to jail.

On their way to the jail they tore their hair, beat their breasts and called upon the people to rescue them. In a few hours nearly 10,000 people were imprisoned, and soon they were 10,000 people surging about the jail. Many of them were armed, and in a short time they began the attack. Finally they fired the jail.

Firing Into the Crowd.

At 11 o'clock 200 regular soldiers appeared from Guanajuato. They came up at a double quick and formed across the street. The mob refused to disperse at the officer's command, and firing immediately began. The volleys mowed the crowd down at short range.

After a half hour's continuous fighting a charge with the bayonet was ordered. Then the mob gave way and ran pell-mell.

Two Hundred Dead.

Altogether more than 250 persons were dead upon the streets.

The soldiers lost sixteen killed and wounded.

Among the dead was one lieutenant. The Jesuits who fell were quenched and the frightened priests were taken to Guanajuato for safety. They are now confined in the Castello de Granaditas, an impregnable pile in which the great Hidalgo revolution had its birth.

It is thought that had the riot proven successful the local authority would be overthrown and the local authority hoisted over. Guanajuato is the capital of the inland state of the same name. It contains many fine public buildings, among the chief of which are the cathedral and eight monasteries. The population, which is between 60,000 and 70,000, is largely Catholic.

DEAD IN THE JAIL.

End of a Nurserymaa Who Put Paris Green in His Wife's Beer.

EAST NEWARK, N. J., May 3.—Michael Duffy, an East Newark nurseryman, who was lodged in jail on Monday charged with his wife's charge of having attempted to poison her, died in his cell. Duffy controlled one of the largest nurseries in the Kearney section of East Newark.

Last Friday he went out and made a purchase of beer. He afterward bought paris green, and dropped it into the can in which he was carrying his beer. When he reached home his wife was entertaining some friends. Duffy placed the can of beer on the table, and one of the visitors was about to take a drink from it when the clerk at the store at which the poison had been purchased rushed breathlessly up to the house, and excitedly spoke to Mrs. Duffy. The next instant she sprang from her seat and bade her guest put the can of beer down.

"My God!" she exclaimed; "it has been poisoned."

Duffy took the can and emptied its contents out on the ground. His wife made complaint to Justice Lynch and he was taken into custody and lodged in the Hudson county jail.

HILLARY HAS DISAPPEARED.

He Is Wanted for Causing the Death of Nettie Nattie Guyon.

NEW YORK, May 3.—Personal services over the remains of Miss Nettie Guyon, the unfortunate young woman who died on Monday night from the effects of malpractice, have been held. The body lay in the handsomely furnished front parlor of her late home at 13 Commerce street. While the friends of the family were gathered about the coffin, the services were interrupted by a ring at the door. The bell was pulled by a boy. The friends vacated the room when Coroner Hamill and his jury marched in. The jury soon viewed the body and the inquest was closed. The remains were taken to Tottenville, S. I., the native place of the dead girl, where they were buried.

The warrants issued for the arrest of Dancing Master Cartier, Dr. Chadbourne and Miss Hillary are in the hands of the detectives of the Coroner's office. The detectives will not arrest them until they have first arrested Hillary, who has suddenly disappeared.

William Sulzer, a lawyer, called at the coroner's office yesterday and said he was Hillary's counsel. He wanted Coroner Hamill to tell him how much bail would be required, provided Hillary gave himself up.

Going Soldiers to Boston.

BOSTON, May 3.—Two companies of the 2nd regiment, Co. C, Capt. Gay, and Co. D, Capt. Tremont street. One of them wished to look at a pair of diamond earrings. The jewels were shown him, and as soon as he got them in his hand he darted out of the store. He was followed by two clerks, but was lost sight of in the crowd. The diamonds were valued at $250. Almost as the clerks were out of the store a man entered and asked the price of a ring valued at $150, a diamond stud valued at $90, an uncut diamond valued at $125, and a gold watch valued at $60, with which he disappeared. There is no trace of the thieves.

Where Is Seoul Financier?

BOSTON, May 3.—A dispatch to The Traveler from Hamilton, Mass., says that Edmund Farnsden, treasurer of the Cape Cod Canal company, left town two weeks ago, leaving his post open to all the company's funds and the funds of the Episcopal church, and owing a large number of unpaid bills and notes. He hardly have since left town, and nothing is known of his whereabouts. The usual enterprises has probably resulted in death blow.

A MONSTER REGULAR MEETING.

Board of Aldermen Supply Themselves with Ample Supplies and Then Adjourn.

PITTSBURG, Pa., May 3.—A new feature in the history of the Democratic party in this city was developed, simultaneously with the announcement that the regular meeting of the Board of Aldermen would be held last night. The meeting was called to order by Assistant Clerk Andrew Carnegie. One of the members of the aristocratic body included in the call was that Andrew Carnegie and Capt. James Rees, who had charge of the $1,200 which had cleared $1,200 at the disposal of the strikers, and had intimated that if more will be needed it would be forthcoming. The strikers were not disappointed, however, as the meeting merely turned out a monster banquet, tendered by the Allegheny Bessemer Steel company men striking. Carnegie could either have had a gala meeting or a banquet, and he chose the latter. The striking city of the Italian laborers left the works in a body, dressed but with their wages and hard work. They were hardly noticed as it return within the enclosure, and refused to grant them.

The strikers had a jollification last night. Friends from the Braddock and Homestead mills contributed. Dagmore, the chief speaker, with red fire; music, loads of provisions for the strikers were donated by the merchants, and the strikers paraded the streets with baskets or bushels of provisions on their shoulders.

Coal Miners Differently.

BRAZIL, Ind., May 3.—The block coal miners of this district, 2,000 in number, quit work because of a disagreement with the operators over the question of wages. A general strike in the district was said. It is known that the delegates entered the convention instructed to accept the operators' offer, or else the block fields, Chicago and Jumbo mines. About one-third of the block miners of the district work in these mines, but the vote instructing the delegates was very small, and when they arrived at the convention it was apparent that nearly every delegate present stood among the miners that a strike is on. The operators offer 70 cents, but the miners have been out committee demands 80 cents. Of 1,400 bituminous miners less than 100 are at work, though their difference is within 2½ cents of adjustment.

The Hamilton Railroad Disaster.

HAMILTON, Ont., May 3.—The identification of victims in Sunday's railway accident proceeds very slowly. So far four bodies have been identified or claimed and taken away. Edward Kelly, of Chicago, recognized the remains of his brother, John H. Kelly, of Chicago. Harry Evarts, whose injuries were found in the debris of the wreck, among which were some of Adam Forepaugh's business cards, was among the killed. Foreparents recognized from Philadelphia, stating that the body be forwarded to him, and promising to look up Evarts' friends.

Distinguished Men at the Opening.

NEW YORK, May 3.—The New York Southern society opened their new club rooms with a banquet and reception to the southerners resident in the city. President John C. Calhoun presided. The order of speeches had been arranged as follows: Vice President Morton, Gen. Daniel E. Sickles, Governor Biggs, of Delaware; Governor Abbett, of Governor Gordon, of Georgia; Governor Richardson, of South Carolina; Governor Foyle, of North Carolina; Governor Fitzhugh Lee, Governor Buckner, and Col. Hancock, of Texas.

Border Farmers' Alliance.

DANVILLE, Va., May 3.—Nearly 300 farmers, from the border counties of Virginia and North Carolina, met here to organize the Border Farmers' Alliance. Col. L. L. Polk, ex-commissioner of agriculture of North Carolina, and now general secretary of the State alliance, was present, and delivered an address. The organization was perfected and with a full corps of officers, and considerable business was transacted. The alliance is a secret order.

Three Delegates Appointed.

WASHINGTON, May 3.—The president of the Argentine Republic has appointed three delegates to represent that republic in the international maritime congress to be held here next October. The delegates are Dr. Don Manuel Quintana, the minister of the Argentine republic at Washington; Dr. Don Rogue Saenz Pena, minister to Uruguay, and Dr. Don Manuel Quintana, appointed minister on a special mission.

Kentucky Against the L. & N. R. R. Co.

SCRANTON, Pa., May 3.—Isaac R. Pate, who is suing Jacob Haarstick, of Hudson, N. Y., for possession of coal lands in Leckawanna township, valued at $100,000, has brought an ejectment suit against the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western Railroad company, which is the actual occupant of the lands. The litigation involves royalties, lands and rights valued at $1,500,000.

Secretary Cook's Condition.

NEW YORK, May 3.—Dr. J. W. Whitbeck, of Rochester, who is attending Secretary of State Frederick Cook at the Grand Union hotel in the following bulletin: "Mr. Cook is suffering from a moderate attack of pleuro-pneumonia, which would not give rise to great concern but for complication with the renal disorder. Assistance of the heart, Drs. Stansbake and Jacobi also sign the bulletin.

The Case Against John C. Raymond.

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., May 3.—Lawyer Purdy and Carlock, and special agents of the Pennsylvania company have begun taking testimony against John C. Raymond, the alleged bank boosebreaker, before the court. Bail will be fixed today. Raymond was represented. None of his friends, nor even his wife, is allowed to see him without a pass from the prosecutor, Hon. Lewis Abbott, and Senator Adrian for the defense.

Fatal Fire in Newark.

NEW YORK, May 3.—The Northern Pacific directors ratified an agreement with the Wisconsin Central, whereby the former has the use of the latter's tracks and terminals, and both companies will hereafter do a joint business. The Wisconsin Central has no other contracts with any other road. The directors also agreed to reopen negotiations for a joint lease of the Union Pacific of the Oregon Navigation property.

An Old Tobacco Merchant Dead.

BOSTON, May 3.—Moses Grant, of Milton, who died yesterday, aged 93 years, was one of the oldest and best known tobacco merchants in Boston; had been an alderman, selectman and quartermaster general of militia, and was a prominent Mason and founder of the Central club.

A New Catholic Bishop.

PETERSBORO, Ont., May 3.—Rev. Richard A. O'Connor was consecrated Roman Catholic bishop of Peterboro by Bishop Cleary, of Kingston. Archbishop Duhamel, Archbishop Lynch, Bishop Walsh, of London; Foley, of Detroit, and Mgr. Lagace, of Quebec.

Hurled Into a Freight Train.

NEW ORLEANS, May 3.—A. Sherrick from Orange, Tex., to the Times-Democrat says that a gang of drunken negroes set a fire in a mile west of there near the Southern Pacific railroad track first into a passing freight train, wounding Henry Jones, a brakeman. Mason died yesterday at Beaumont.

GEN. WALLER HONORED.

He Is Presented With a Cane and Silver Shaving Cup.

THE SAMOAN CONFERENCE.

Four Irish Members of Parliament Sent to Prison.

Prince King Charles' American Peerage.

He—No Hope for the Sugar Bill—Archbishop Walsh Will Visit.

LONDON, May 3.—A banquet was tendered Consul General Waller last night on his returning from office. A number of royal secretaries attended the gathering, which was given at the Hotel Metropole. The banquet was at the Hotel Metropole. Sir John Pedestal, M. P. for Davenport, presided. Amid great enthusiasm and cheering Sir John presented Mr. Waller with a colonial silver loving cup, making, at the same time, a complimentary speech, to which Consul General Waller responded. He thanked his friends for their kindness, but he declared the enthusiasm manifested he did not receive for himself; he understood that it was for the country which he represented. He dwelt upon the integrity of the American people, which he said was exercised in the whole world. The growing connection between the two English speaking nations, he said, made it impossible to conceive of other than the warmest feelings existing between them.

The Samoan Conference.

LONDON, May 3.—The proceedings of the Samoan conference in Berlin, which have been secret, are followed with great interest in England, and nearly all the London papers contain daily comment on the matters reported at the Berlin German capital. The Radical press is persistent in its accusations that Lord Salisbury has leanings toward Germany's interests in the conference, and intimations that the Germans and English commissioners seem to work together in the conference and are jointly opposed to the American commissioners. This, the Radical press argues, is a grave blunder, to sacrifice American to German interests, and point out how much more England has, and ought to have, in common with the United States than with Germany.

Almost a Riot.

DUBLIN, May 3.—Messrs. Tanner, O'Connor and Sullivan, members of parliament, whose sentences have been confirmed, were conveyed from Tipperary to Clonmel jail. An enthusiastic crowd met the prisoners at the station and the excitement was intense. The prisoners refused to enter the prison van, which was ready to take them to jail from the depot. A desperate struggle ensued between the guards and the prisoners, in which the people took part. The crowd became frantic, and the police finally, in order to avert a riot, allowed the men to walk to jail with the exception of Tanner, who, it is said, was severely wounded. He was taken in a carriage.

LONDON, May 3.—The government seeing no hope for the passage of the sugar bill, have virtually abandoned it. The bill is killed in the committee stage. So much opposition has been shown to its passage, not only by the Liberals, who raised a great number of points, but by popular demonstration and by disaffection in the Tory ranks. Despite the governments assertions to the contrary, the popular prevalent that sugar would be greatly raised in price if the bill became a law. It is wisdom on the part of the government to abandon it.

LONDON, May 3.—Archbishop Walsh will follow Mr. Parnell on the witness stand before the commission. He will make an excellent witness, and it will put pull the Tories to the blush if they have any shame. The papers continue to comment upon the ability of the attorney-general's examination of Mr. Parnell, and are forced to agree that he is injuring even the remnant of a cause that The Times might have.

King Charles' American Favorite.

STUTTGART, May 3.—It is reported that King Charles of Wartemburg insists upon the return to Stuttgart of Baron Savigny, one of the American favorites, whose name is Woodcock, whom the government obliged the king to dismiss. It is believed that on his return he is fated to dismiss Baron Mittnach, prime minister.

Cable Flashes.

LONDON, May 3.—Gen. Boulanger will hold a conference with his followers in this city May 10.

BERLIN, May 3.—The National and Free Liberal press of Germany demand the abolition of police agents abroad. The Kreuz Z ling says that it doubts the honesty of Count Herbert Bismarck, minister of foreign affairs, and suspects other interests back of the demand.

LONDON, May 3.—Returns of the commerce of the Suez canal show that 79 per cent. of the ships passing through the canal are British.

DUBLIN, May 3.—Mrs. Langtry has engaged the Gaiety theatre of this city for the month of October.

CAIRO, May 3.—Six dervishes have been executed at Wady Halfa for committing outrages upon peaceful citizens of Egypt.

PARIS, May 3.—Henri Rochefort is down at Dover waiting for the permit from the French government to go to Algeria to attend the trial of his son. He is fuming over the permission does not come, and declines interviews with visitors.

LONDON, May 3.—During the Weitzenstein regatta Mr. Gladstone narrowly escaped being drowned in the waters of Great Britain, with a party of friends.

PARIS, May 3.—The emperor has invited the American delegates to the Samoan conference to dine with him at Potsdam on Monday.

Knocked Out in Thirty-Nine Rounds.

NEW YORK, May 3.—Billy Murray and Jack Lyman fought for the middle weight championship of the west, at 110 pounds, at a point on the Long Island sound, a short distance from New York. The winner was to receive a purse of $250 and the loser $100 aside. Lyman was knocked out in the thirty-ninth round, both his eyes having been closed. The fight lasted two hours and a half. Murray was a wonderful fast knock down and first blood.

White Caps Again at Work.

LIMA, O., May 3.—A band of thirty White Caps attacked the residence of Thomas Leverett, on Cable road, this county, at 2 o'clock this morning, and with sledges and clubs completely ruined the place. Leverett's wife, who is aged and infirm, was dragged out of the house and left in the yard in her night clothes. Leverett and the members of the party who made the attack last week were tried and discharged.

Commander-in-Chief Sherman Reappointed.

PROVIDENCE, Mass.—Commander-in-Chief Warren, Oct. 2, 1889, has reappointed the following staff officers: Adjutant General Dyer, Chief of the staff Sherman, and Aides-de-camp Ward and Hall. Appointments of the new aides-de-camp were announced to him. Addresses were made by Governor Taft, Mayor Barker, Senator Aldrich and others.

THE BEE HIVE
LACE CAPS.
Children's Lace Caps at 12c, 18c, 25c, 39c
Ladies' Lace Caps at 25c, 39c, 50c, 75c
Little Lord Fauntleroy, the latest novelty in Lace Caps, 39c, 50c and 75c.
Ladies' Lace Caps, 50c, 75c, $1.00, $1.25, $1.50, $2.00, $2.50 and $3.00.
Children's Lace Caps, 25c, 39c, 50c, 75c, $1.00.
Ladies' Lace Caps in 1000 styles, $1.00, $1.25, $1.50, $2.00, $2.50 and $3.00.
Chase's Puppet Gretchen Corsets, 47, 50, 75, $1.00.
Kid Gloves Special.
50 dozen 4-button Kid Gloves, heavy embroidered backs, hand top, in Tans, Brown and Blacks at 49c.
Ladies' 5-button Kid Gloves, 49c.
" 4 " " " " hand top, 75c.
" 4 " " " " hand top, 75c.
The Glove Glory in the shape of Walking Gloves, the best Glove in the market, every pair warranted, at $1.00. Also Men's the same, $1.00.
Children's 4-button Kid Gloves, embroidered backs, full line of sizes, 49c.
Ladies', Misses and Children's Spring Coats, in all the leading styles.
Ladies' Waterproofs, for the At 39c underneath skirt made of extra heavy muslin, fine linen percale, reinforced front and double back, extra wide ruffle. The best skirt made in the market for the money.
We are still selling the old reliable Fruit of the Loom Muslin at 6c per yard, in any kind of cuts desired, to which those who wear it can testify.
Louis Callman,

FINE BUTTER,
PURE TEAS, DELICIOUS COFFEE,
Fancy Groceries
and the VERY BEST Imported and Domestic
Fruits, Vegetables,
etc. Best Eggs, 12c per dozen. Choice California Prunes, 12c per lb.
ESTEELLE, TAYLOR & NEUMAN.
Grocers and Dealers in Table Specialties,
79 Broadway, corner Fifth street.

CARRIAGES
New Designs, Largest Assortment, Best work
For Least Money
Excelled by none
Homan & Ryerson's
20, 21 and 23 SOMERSET ST.

Carriage Materials,
Harness
and Horse Goods
J. V. F. RYERSON.

ALFRED D. COOK. ROBERT R. COOK.
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LUMBER
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Corner of Park Ave. and Railroad, Plainfield.
Cannel Coal
A specialty. Lumber and coal all under cover. Telephone No. 98.

Terrill & Cole,
SUCCESSORS to Ford & Stiles
UNDERTAKERS AND
PRACTICAL EMBALMERS,
No. 30 East Front street, Plainfield.
M. N. Terrill. Geo. W. Cole
Telephone call 44.

ARRIVAL AND DEPARTURE OF MAILS

CLOSE—7.30 and 10.00 a. m., 12.00 and 5.30 p. m.
ARRIVE—7.00, 8.30, 11.45 a. m., 1.30, 5.30 p. m.

NEW MARKET.

CLOSE—7.00 a. m. and 2.00 p. m.
ARRIVE—9.30 a. m., and 6.00 p. m.

SUNDAY MAILS.

Arrive at 8.30 a. m. Mail close from 9.30 to 10.30 a. m. Mail close at 7 p. m.

Mail for Watchung closes Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday at 12 m.

Post Office opens at 7 a. m. and closes at 7.00 p. m. Saturdays closes at 8.00 p. m. Open for money order business from 9.00 a. m. to 4.00 p. m.

Delivery of letters from carriers without box rents will commence at 7.30 a. m. and 1.30 p. m.

Delivery of box-holders counter without box rents will commence at 7.30 a. m. and 1.30 p. m.

Delivery of box-holders counter without box rents will commence at 7.30 a. m. and 1.30 p. m.

Direct posts for Newark N. J., at 2 p. m. and 6 p. m.

PLAINFIELD IRON AND BRASS
FOUNDRY
MACHINE SHOP
corner of Third st. and Somerset st. Steam engines, boilers, mill gearing, etc. Work promptly done. Telephone No. 49.

CENTRAL R. R. OF NEW JERSEY.
Station in New York, foot of Liberty street. Time-table in effect March 10th, 1889.
PLAINFIELD AND NEW YORK.
Leave Plainfield at 3.30, 5.58, 6.30, 7.30, 8.00, 8.30, 9.30, 10.30, 11.30, 12.30, 1.30, 2.30, 3.30, 4.30, 5.30, 6.30, 7.30

A FAIR SHOW.

Making a Dog Fight, and How It Was Stopped.

"I was in a Broadway restaurant," said a man, "when a dog fight broke out on the sidewalk. The dogs were a mongrel and a bulldog, and the mongrel was a mere pup. From St. Louis, and, after watching the porter for a while, he remarked:

"I wonder if that dog ever had a real good time in all his life!"

"Hogs allus have good times, I guess," replied the village cooper, who had been looking at work and taking no interest in some politics.

"I doubt it," said the other. "He must feel his degraded position in life, and so he cannot be happy. I wish I could do something to make him feel that life is worth the living."

"Pshaw, man! I never saw who gotted a hog" grunted the blacksmith, who ought to have been tacking a shoe on a waiting mule.

"Yes, I do pity him. I've been down my self and know how it is. Taylor, have you got any cherry whisky?"

"Mighty little, if any. More cherries than whisky, I guess."

"If you've got two quarts of cherries which have been in liquor, bring 'em out, and I'll give you half a dollar. I'm going to make that pup happy for a few minutes."

The grocer got the cherries, which had been lying in liquor for a couple of years, and the St. Louis man poured them out into the gutter for the hog. They were devoured with astonishing avidity, and the porker stood and looked at us and hungered for more. It was doubtful by some if the liquor would affect him, but after a few minutes he began to frisk and play, and was evidently under the influence.

"That does me good," said the donor of the cherries. "His is becoming light hearted, and life will now take on new charms to him. Hang a man who won't give a hog a show!"

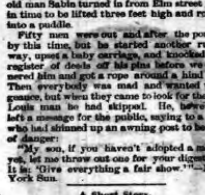
Just then the animal uttered a hoarse "woof!" and charged for the crowd. We scattered and he entered the grocery, took two or three turns, and shot out and down the street. Squire Smith was coming up, and the hog charged and upset him. He then headed for a horse and buggy in front of Snyder's, crashed against the horse's hind legs and in another moment there was a runaway. The widow Watkins was sailing along with a can of kerosene in her hand, and the hog rolled her off the walk as if she had been struck by a locomotive. He then charged a double team and started them off, dove into Gaylord's dry goods store and out, and the old man Sabin turned in from Elm street just in time to be lifted three feet high and rolled into a puddle.

Fifty men were out after the porker by this time, but he started another runaway, upset a baby carriage, and kicked the register of deeds off his pins before we cornered him and got a rope around a hind leg. Then everybody was mad and wanted vengeance, but when they came to look for the St. Louis man he had skipped. He, however, left a message for the public, saying to a boy who had skinned up an awning post to be out of danger:

"My son, if you haven't adopted a motto yet, let me throw out one for your digestion. It is: 'Give everything a fair show.'"—New York Sun.

A Short Story.

I.



II.

Illustrating the use and abuse of Pigs in Clover.—Life.

Generous.

It was in the town of Stoneham that there abode a lawyer thrifty and keen in his pursuit of the root of all evil. And of him it is told that on one occasion he was employed by a poor widow to collect a debt of $25.47 which was her due.

The lawyer succeeded with little difficulty in securing the money, the person who owed it being ready enough to defraud the poor widow, but having a wholesome fear of the law before his eyes. The lawyer sent for the widow to call her of his success, and great was her joy, since sorely did she need it.

"I suppose," she said, with hesitation, after he had related his success, "that I owe you something for your work."

"Well," he replied, with an air of the greatest magnanimity, "I ought to charge you $10, but I know you are poor, and you need not bother about the other $1.58."

And the widow went home sorrowful, but wiser than she had been before.—Boston Courier.

Lincoln's Estimate of Yarickold.

Will Cumback is at the Exhibit. "Speaking about the president," said he, "and the office seekers, of course, where there are three applicants for every position two are going to be disappointed. He can't give them all places. That reminds me. When Lincoln was president he was taken ill, and the doctor told him he had varickold.

"'What is it?' he asked.

"'Varickold,' said the doctor.

"'Good enough,' said Lincoln. 'I've got something now I can give everybody.'"—Washington Post.

Missing Progress.

Mr. Winks (reading)—Professor Davidson says that the English language is easier to acquire than any other spoken.

Mrs. Winks—Of course it is. Even our baby is learning it. There.

Wreck of Time and Money.

Mr. Winks—Do you think of this fad of having the hair parted straight?

Mrs. Winks—I think a pretty girl can have her head parted in the middle and look pleasing.—Harper's Bazar.

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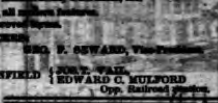
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WOMAN AND HOME.

IMPORTANCE OF SYMPATHY BETWEEN PARENTS AND CHILDREN.

About the Human Hair Market—Little Stories About Women—Female Prescription Writers—Chats with the Housekeeper and the Cook.

Giving our children sympathy is a subject that should careful y engage our attention; too often we give them everything else but our sympathy. A mother can scarcely realize the importance of bringing her views down to the level of her children. Many a young girl whose mother has from earliest childhood expressed a sympathy for all her childish troubles, has found this the strength and protection against the temptations of her young womanhood; for such a girl will go to her mother with every thought, knowing she will find a willing ear and tender, loving heart, ready to feel for and advise her. Never any danger for a girl who makes a confidant of her mother, and the same may be said of a boy—who has its father for his bosom companion. How beautiful it is to see a father and son on terms of perfect congeniality; the father knows best the quicksands and pitfalls into which his boy's feet are liable to stray, and is able in this to warn and guard that boy—but can he do it if the boy has feared and deceived him from earliest childhood. If the child makes a fault step he is scolded and looked upon coldly as if he had committed some unpardonable sin; never encouraged to confess a fault and make a confidant of his parent. Many a boy has gone to ruin for want of sympathy from his parents; and many a girl has broken her mother's heart from the same cause. Sympathy and the encouragement to gain our children's confidence must begin in early childhood. Let a mother impatiently push off a little toddler who comes to bring a little hand to be kissed, with, "Oh, don't bother me now, I am busy," or repulse a boy that comes to have the tail of a kite fixed with, "Go to some one else." How long do you suppose it would take to wean off these little ones, yet we see this every day of our lives, and then when our children grow from around our knees and take their confidences elsewhere wonder why. Perhaps may say you never had a half dozen at a time around you all wanting something; I grant that such a mother is to be pitied, but she has still greater need for the exercise of that great virtue, patience.

I have always had a peculiarly tender place in my heart for little children. I never saw a child's face upon which a blow given, even that it did not cause me a sensation of as real pain and suffering as if the blow had descended on myself. I was walking along in a comparatively quiet street in New York not long ago, and as I was about to cross the street I saw a wagon coming and stopped a moment; as I did so, I was attracted by a group crossing from the opposite side, a large fine looking woman with a baby in her arms and a little 3-year-old toddler by the hand and quite an object to all. As they were nearly across the mother looked up and saw the wagon; with the most impatient gesture as if the child was in any way to blame, she gave the baby, held on to the toddler's wrist and then did the most unaccountable thing imaginable, gave *its hand slap*. I never *shall* forget the reproachful look the old grandmother gave her, the look of astonishment on the child's tearful face, as it gave a dodge from her as if expecting another blow, and went around to the side of the old lady and put its *little hand up to comfort him here was* with the look of perfect trust, knowing she would be its friend. I wondered why God gave such creatures children. She only did what many another impatient woman does, struck her child for no fault of its own. She was startled when saw the wagon so near, and because the child did not walk as fast as she would she lost all control for her feelings, when it was her own carelessness. If all the useless and unnecessary blows poor little children get were recorded where we could see them we would be astonished. Parents are frvtted and impatient with their children because they do not see and understand things as they do, for want of their age and experience.—Atlanta Constitution.

Profits on Human Hair.

The human hair market presents a rather thrilling spectacle upon market days, when hair dressers flock from far and near and wander up and down the streets with large shining shears in their hands, attached to their waists by a great chain for hard gold bridle, writes a correspondent. The young girls who wish to dispose of their tresses come out and offer themselves like lambs at the sacrifice, and, kneeling before the formidable *shearers*, have their *long braids* hacked off with one fell snip of the great scissors.

The largest supply of hair comes from Switzerland and Germany, and especially from the French provinces. The country *fairs* are attended by agents of *merchants in* London, Paris and Vienna. Only at intervals, however, is a prize like a perfect suit of golden hair obtained, and there are orders placed in the shops of Paris and London for all the golden hair that can be obtained in the next five years. When a stock of hair is collected by traveling agents it is assorted, washed and cleansed. Then each hair is drawn through the eye of a needle and polished. When the stock is ready for the market the nobility is permitted to make the first choice.

A woman's hair may grow to the length of six feet. Mme. Hess, of Paris, refused 5,000 francs for her "cranial covering," which was about that measurement. One hundred hairs of average thickness would cover an inch of space. The blonde bells has about 140,000 filaments to comb and brush, while the red haired beauty has to be satisfied with 38,000; the brown haired damsel may have 109,000; the black haired but 102,000. Few ladies consider that they carry some forty or fifty miles of hair on their heads; the red haired may even have to draw seventy miles of threads of gold every morning. A German experimentalist has proved that a single hair will suspend four ounces without breaking, stretching under the pressure of one ounce again. But the hair thus nearly weighted must be dark brown, for blonde hair breaks down under a weight of three ounces. No wonder, then, that "beauty can draw love by a single hair."—New York Star.

About Boiling.

In boiling the great thing is not to let the meat boil. The boy appears a curious contradiction, but, nevertheless, it is right. When the water in a saucepan bubbles at the top and steams it is boiling. Simmering is keeping the water nearly boiling, and little tiny bubbles every now and then come up at the edges, and it must never be allowed to go beyond this state.

In boiling a leg of mutton it should be put into fast boiling water and allowed to boil for five minutes, to make the outside hard and prevent the juices escaping. Just sufficient cold water should be added to reduce the temperature, and then bring it gently to the boil, and when on the point of boiling skim it carefully which is most important; then draw to the side of the stove and let it simmer slowly. Meat boiled quickly is always hard and tasteless, and it should be remembered that a very large quantity of water takes the gentleman out of the meat. A moderate only sufficiently large to hold the joint comfortably should be used, just cover the meat with water. The time for boiling should be from a quarter of an hour to twenty minutes to each pound of meat, counting from the time the water boils.

Puddings should be plunged into plenty of boiling water, and kept boiling quickly till done, which must not be put into cold water, which should then be slowly brought up to the simmering point. In boiling fish all large, white fish should be placed in cold water, and then brought gradually to the boiling point, and then allowed to just simmer gently. The water should be very carefully skimmed; a tablespoonful of salt should to each gallon of water. A tablespoonful of salt should be put into warm water, and salmon and trout into boiling water. Pork, ham and bacon should be boiled in cold water brought slowly to the simmering point. Poultry, etc., should be placed in warm water, and then simmered.—Confectioner.

Looking with Children's Eyes.

One day not long since as my little 3-year-old son was standing beside me at the window, I tried to point out to him an object at some distance. He did not seem to see it, and I found the object to be out of the range of his vision. I then lifted him on my shoulder and soon the little hands clapped their sweet accompaniment to mamma's "Oh, dear, dear!"

It set me to thinking more deeply than ever upon the necessity of bringing our views, our language, even our mental ability, down to the level of our children.

Some one has suggested that when we lose patience with a child for inability to perform some task, we should try the same thing with our left hand. But I think this of treble importance when applied to the child's mental *and moral capabilities*.

Sisters, if we could lift the little heads to our thinking level as easily as we can bring the dear little faces so close to our own, there would be no difficulty; but since this is impossible, and I may say undesirable, let us stoop and look at things from their point of view.

Every true mother does this more or less, instinctively, but even the most tactful mother is apt to grow impatient sometimes because the child does not comprehend so readily as she expects. While I have known women who seemed to be almost devoid of this ability to look with a child's eyes; and I have often longed to cry out to her to kneel beside her baby and see how very contracted was its horizon.

Mothers, you give your children well kept homes, clothes, plenty of good food and abundance of love. Do give them sympathy. Sympathy in their joys, in their troubles and in their eager efforts to unravel the thousand and one mysteries with which every little world is teeming.—New York Home Journal.

Figures of the German.

The floral Vaillant-Busch has originated beautiful garlands of flowers, about one meter long, clustering rather at one end and *tapering at the other, with bows of ribbons* at each extremity and safety pins for fastening. Those garlands take the place of the usual bouquets. They are brought in on flat gilt baskets, with poles in the center—something like short May poles; to these are fixed the small end of the floral string. A favored belle is well decorated with the perfumed gardens before the end of the dance, and they sniff exactly the light tulle plain dress juge.

Another figure is a tin box, made to look like a milliner's hat box; the leader of the german touches a spring, the sides fall down and a small fountain sends up ice cream or water to a moderate height. The leader then takes a silver goblet and carries to his chosen dancer a few drops of the sparkling beverage. It would be considered bad taste to give either champagne or wine. Atomizers are also bestowed, more or less luxurious in taste and full of perfume. If the spray is daintily and gracefully given, the resulting fragrant atmosphere is delightful. The tambourines given to the leaders now are always painted, by the hostor hostess, and are really quite artistic productions of misunderstood, for they are considered to be a sort of bisuit given in exchange for arduous labor.—Paris Letter.

Woman and Her Umbrella.

Only one woman in ten knows how to carry an umbrella, and she rarely carries her knowledge into practice. Every rain storm proves this. Among men there is a tacit understanding that the umbrella shall be tilted in passing, so that neither of the pedestrians need be wholly uncovered for even a short time. The tilting is, of course, away *from* the other pedestrian, and is a considerate and courteous act which both sexes could *easily perform*. But the women haven't time for anything of this kind. Their eyes are fixed on some distant point, and they strike straight for that direction like pedestrians in a go-as-you-please race. Not infrequently they lower their heads and charge upon an individual or a group with results which are often dangerous. If by any chance they collide with persons moving in the other direction, they glare at the new comers in a manner which would make Lady Macbeth's worst scowl seem an angelic smile by contrast. They are equally polite in this matter to members of their own sex, and scenes laughing collisions often occur, for even they will admit that they have less patience with women than with those hated creatures, the men.—Philadelphia Inquirer.

To Preserve Flowers.

There is much discussion at present as to how flowers can be best preserved to send to far away people. When it is desirable to send floral souvenirs there is much chagrin that the perfumed beauties arrive in a mashed, dilapidated and discolored condition at their objective point. This can easily be rectified by a little care and attention. The best way is to pack the flowers in ice. That *is a sure preservative, especially if a little* salt is sprinkled over the crystalline surface. Another mode in which flowers can be sent in complete preservation, even (and it is frequently done) to Europe, is to pack them closely in tin cans, covering the stems with moist cotton. Over all a layer of wet cotton is placed. At the end of the sea voyage the buds and flowers will be found fresh and fragrant as at the beginning. To keep flowers brightly from day to day—that is, cut flowers —it is only necessary to sprinkle with water, place the stems deeply in moisture, and, if necessary, put a light layer of cotton over them. Sprinkle with water at least a four times if carefully watched, but they require the delicate nurture of an experienced lover of blooms.—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

Buttons.

"When I got a bright idea I always want to pass it along," said a lady, as she sat watching a young girl sewing. "Do your buttons ever come off, Lena?"

"Every They're always doing it. They are ironed off, washed off and pulled off, until I despair. I seem to shed buttons at every step."

"Make use of these two hints when you are *sewing them on, then, and see if they make* any difference. When you begin, before you lay the button on the cloth, put the thread through, so that the knot will be on the right side. That leaves it under the button and prevents it from being worn or breast away off from beginning the loosening process.

"Then, before you begin sewing, lay a large pin across the button, so that the four threads will go over the pin. After you have finished filling the button with stitches draw out the pin and wind your thread round and round between the button. That makes a compact stem to sustain the possible pulling and wear of the button hole.

"It is no suggestion to say you may use buttons more than once, and I do more years won't or you use my method of sewing."—Youth's Companion.

Miss Marlowe's Watchful Aunt.

A member of Miss Julia Marlowe's company says that the pretty little actress is probably the most remarkable girl ever seen on the American stage. Everything that she does, even to the most casual gesture, has been drilled into her by her aunt, a suspicious and watchful old lady, who, finding in her little natural talent, Miss Marlowe has wisely suffered herself to become a blank antagonist to her ambitious aunt, and her diligent obedience to instructions has resulted in the polished performance now given by the new favorite. It is the custom of this aunt to stand constantly at one of the stage entrances and "watch her protege," telling her by what or what not to do. It is said that one night Miss Marlowe during a performance forgot herself and casually raised one hand with which to brush back a falling curl. Thereupon her aunt, standing in the entrance, beat her fists together in an agony of disgust and cried out loud enough almost for the audience to hear: "Take down that hand—take down that hand, I say!" And Miss Julia took down her hand as promptly as ever she could.—Chicago Herald.

Wasted Sympathy.

There is an awful lot of wasted sympathy in this world. We don't want to sympathize with everybody, but when some person comes we want to sympathize with so badly that we will go so far as to invent troubles for them to be able to do it. When a girl loves fondly and tenderly and her heart being already happy. *She wants to be a good angel to him*, and he's got to pretend to be miserable sometimes just to let her feel that she is a comfort to him. Then she also loves with jelly when he is sick than eat frogs with him when he's well.—San Francisco Chronicle.

To Be Conversationists.

Conversation must embrace mutual intelligences; "a good listener makes a good talker." Again, much avails in knowing what to avoid saying, and also deliver us from the vanity of the parlor lecturer, or from those who talk simply for effect. It is the duty of every amiable, educated and witty woman to be agreeable to all. The judicial influences which they exert is, in consequence, incalculable. By beginning at home, by exercising your heart and your manners in your own household you will soon find to your children and friends, that even in your "table talks" you will have *done much to qualify yourself* and your listeners for that conversation which, at the dawning of mutual discourse of the exchange of sentiments, must itself be entirely qualified by the life, the intellect, the culture of the one maintaining it.—Kansas City Journal.

She Was Too Tidy.

A lady who spends an afternoon in making social calls on her acquaintances should take warning by the mishap which befell a caller up on the South Side the other day. She spent a pleasant half hour with a neighbor, and when she arose to leave one of those mysterious books which are concealed around the back of every lady's dress affectionately caught hold of the tidy on the chair and took it along. The lady made several other calls and did a number of errands before she reached her home and had her attention called to the addition to her apparel. Then she spent the evening in wondering what the people she had met must have thought of her and her queer crocheted adornment. She insisted to return the tidy to its owner, who had wondered what had become of it.—Chicago Herald.

Women Doctors.

There are now some 9,000 women doctors in the United States, about one to each thirty-three of the masculine variety. Some of them have incomes exceeding $20,000 and very few fall below $1,000. They grow and thrive best in New York, Pennsylvania and Massachusetts. After that comes the far west. In the south they have never got a footing, and outside of Maryland and Virginia there is not one in the length and breadth of Dixieland. Only 5 per cent of graduates forswear medicine for matrimony, and of those who do one-third marry other doctors.

Young women of London who have artistic tastes are organizing "sketching clubs." They hire a man for a teacher and meet at the homes of the members. Subjects are given out, and at the end of a certain time the work is sent to the professor, who notes his criticism on the back of each sketch and then sends the whole lot to one of the club, who adds her criticism. In this way the *sketches are passed about to each* sketcher.

Washington's father died when the future president was 12, Jefferson's when he was 14, Jackson's before the boy was born, Madison's when he was a youth, Garfield's when he was a mere babe, Harrison the elder's before he had reached his majority, Tyler's when he was 13, Johnson's when he was 4 years old and Hayes' and Cleveland's when they were young boys. The characters of nearly all of these were molded *by their mothers*.

One of the agreeable things about the winds without doors is that one has to stand for an hour or two to have them fitted. They are suspected of being a device of the persons who make models for dressmakers. After having stood in these winds I most women feel that it is a duty to buy a model.

When beaten eggs are to be mixed with hot milk, as in making gravies or custards, dip the hot milk into the beaten eggs a spoonful at a time, stirring well each time, until the eggs are well thinned, then add both together; this will prevent the eggs from curdling.

The tambourine has come up again, both for dinner cards and for German favors. Its decoration is one of the maidens of the last century, whose stout engraved portraits have been so liked on note paper.

Mrs. Stonewall Jackson is said to be "a modest, black eyed, dark haired little matron, somewhat inclined to portliness and decidedly averse to notoriety."

Empress Frederick, of Germany, and the queen of Italy are said to be by far the most cultivated and clever of Europe's royal ladies.

WHAT SHALL WE WEAR?

STYLES IN DRESS INTRODUCED FOR SPRING AND EARLY SUMMER.

French Flats in Some Fronts. Embroidered Ribbons and Other Tasteful Accessories for Draping the Bodices of House Dresses. Low Pinbon on Low Waists.

Fichus, jabots and lace drop fronts are all much used for draping the bodices of house dresses. These tasteful accessories of lace, muslin, embroidery and crape add much to the appearance of otherwise plain dresses, and are consequently quite popular.

The Marie Antoinette fichu, made of silk muslin, mull, lace or crape, and mounted on a neckhandkerchief cape by the queue, from which it takes its name, is one of the many forms of fichu now seen.

A NOVEL DRESS FRONT.

Other patterns are high across the shoulders and tie low in front with ends hanging below the waist. Then there are low fichus or fronts for draping dress waists they are low in the neck.

In the cut is illustrated a Paris dress front of, quite novel construction. This model combines a high collar, yoke or guimpe, epaulettes and a plaited stomacher. The materials used in making it are Breton lace or embroidered lisle, spotted or spangled net, with trimmings of bright colored ribbon bows. Very pretty jabots are made of lace or embroidered crape. Black Chantilly or point d'esprit fichus are much worn with black dresses.

Gloves for All Occasions.

Gloves for morning walks and general wear are of dressed kid, corded on the back, not widely embroidered, and fastened smoothly on the wrists by four large gilt buttons; they are either tan colored, gray or black. For afternoon visits and receptions suede mousquetaire gloves are worn in eight button lengths, quite plain on the back, and these also are in tan and gray shades. Dress gloves are very similar to suede mousquetaires, but are of twelve to thirty button lengths, reaching up to the sleeves of the evening gown, and may be tan colored, gray, white or black. All *dress gloves are quite plain on the back*.

The suede gloves, loose wristed without buttons, draw off and on easily, and are chosen quite large for the country, for traveling and for steamer use; they come in suede, in glove kid and in heavy doeskin; tan, chamois color, *gray and black suede gloves are for general* use, and white suede gloves are especially liked with yachting gowns. Riding and driving gloves of heavy kid are now made short like men's gloves to fasten with only one large button, and are also worn longer with four buttons at the wrists. There are also tiffbuttoned driving gloves, heavy doeskin faced inside the hand with kid to prevent the reins from slipping.—Harper's Bazar.

Latest Novelties in Fans.

Ruminating among vast pelion of finery, some of our readers may perhaps remember to have come across a round fan which would fold up into small compass; and, when extended, was found to be made of lace or screen. Recognizing the appropriateness of this design to the empire style of dress, the ingenious designer has adapted it to the taste of the present day. In the new fan the sticks are formed of curved pieces of tortoise shell, which by their extreme flexibility become *concave to convex as they are waved to and* fro, and thus produce the most delicious current of air than if they were rigid. The bordering of this circular fan is ornamented with ostrich feathers, and a bow of a harmonizing shade of ribbon adorns the centre.

*A second fan has a foundation of semi*transparent gauze down each radiant, to which is sewn a narrow row of lace. The lace, being only attached by the inner edge, falls lightly from side to side, and as it does so reveals garlands of roses and other flowers which are painted on the gauze beneath. An other fan is trimmed with loops of beads upon lace or gauze, which also produce a pretty effect. Each of these fans may be had in black, white and several colors.

An Attractive Tea Gown.

Accordion plaitings furnish the petticoats not only of many charming evening toilets, but appear in the new tea gowns.

A TEA GOWN.

These accordion plaited skirts are usually of different material and color from the gown having over them a tunic which is made shown to the cut the under dress or petticoat is in accordion, to fitted almond green Chinn crape. The tunic is of moire, and the coat is made in rose cashmere brocaded with green.

Fashion Notes.

Wash dresses for girls in their teens are made with belted plaits waists and full sleeves. Eye tucks forming the yoke and top of the sleeves, or else shaping the wrists. The skirts are of four straight breadths simply hemmed.

A bracelet appealing to fair equestrians is one known as the horseshoe and crop bracelet. In this the crop forms a bracelet with overlapping ends, held together with a diamond horseshoe.

Lisle and silk stockings are striped horizontally from toe to heel, or embroidered in open worked, while some are both open worked, edged and embroidered. The newest idea is to carry out a combination of color to the shoe of the stocking, and it is considered to have it only on the instep and ankle.

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R. R. FAIROHILD, 21 E. Front st.
FURNITURE WAREROOMS. Established 1870.
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Popular Dry Goods and Millinery
Store of I. H. BOEHM, FOR THIS WEEK ONLY
Good Two-Ply INGRAIN CARPETS, 25, 35 and 50c per yard. Extra Heavy 4-4 Oil Cloths, 25c; Fancy Mattings from 12 1-2c upward. An Extra Heavy Holland Window Shades 7 feet long, at 37c. A large variety of DRESS LAWNS at 4c per yard.
Choice patterns of BEST Dress Satines at 12 1-2c; Dress Challies, Fine Quality, 5c per yard; Dress Gingham; and Seersuckers, 5c per yard. We make a specialty of Ladies' White MUSLIN UNDERWEAR, at 25c, 35c, 50c, 65c and 75c per garment.
A Good KID GLOVE in all shades at 60c per pair. White Check PIQUE, 5c a yard; a large assortment of Spring Jackets and Beaded Wraps, which we get direct from the manufacturers; therefore the Prices are the Lowest. In Dress Goods we still lead.
40-inch Henrietta Cloths in all shades at 75c; 40-inch Henriettas, a fine counter grade 50c; 36-inch English Cashmeres, in newest colorings, at 39c; 36 inch all-wool Tricot Cloths, 49c
I. H. BOEHM, 7 West Front Street

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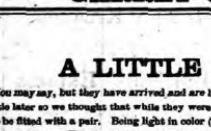

THE PEOPLE SAY our line of BABY CARRIAGES alone is worthy of a visit to our commodious WAREROOMS, where we will explain the merits of the McKEE PATENT HUB, but with illustrated. And it is a fact that our stock of FURNITURE SURPASSES anything in Central New Jersey. Whether you want to buy or not we will be pleased to have you call PRICES us. No trouble to show goods. Our motto: "The BEST GOODS at LOWEST
GARRET Q. PACKER,

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You may say, but they have arrived and are being sold every day. You will want them a little later so we thought that while they were all fresh and nice we would give you a chance to be fitted with a pair. Being light in color (Tan) they do not show the dust and do not have to be polished. The material, real, is very porous and cool and will wear longer than black. So gentlemen, if you would be "Up to the Times" do not delay but come.
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They are BEAUTIFUL. Prices range from 25c to $2 each. All sizes and styles. Come and see them.
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Special Notices.

BARGAINS
in wagons, carts, fertilizers, plows, harrows, etc. Call and see the Farwin Carts on the Farwin from wagon. John P. Wolfe, Rose street, North Plainfield.

MR. T. B. DRAKE,
upholsterer, has reopened his shop, No. 24 Door street. All communications will be promptly attended to. Good work guaranteed. 4-1-1m

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PLAINFIELD EVENING NEWS.

ESTABLISHED 1884. PLAINFIELD, N. J., "THE COCONADO OF THE EAST," SATURDAY, MAY 4, 1889. PRICE TWO CENTS

OUR PLAINFIELD EVENING NEWS, AN EXTENSION OF PLAINFIELD AND VICINITY, IS PUBLISHED AT 4:00 O'CLOCK EVERY AFTERNOON, AT NO. 11 SOMERSET STREET,

E. W. MORRISON, EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR.

IS SO DELIVERED BY CARRIERS TO ALL PARTS OF THE CITY, AT THE CENTS A WEEK, OR, IF PAID IN ADVANCE, AT $2.00 PER YEAR.

AMONG THE GOOD FRUITS OF TEMPERANCE STANDS PREMINENT THE IN PARTICULAR, ON ACCOUNT OF THE MANIFOLD WORKS IT CARRIES IN ITS WAKE THE WORST SIDE OF OURSELVES. —ADDISON.

JOTTINGS.

—Days of 1889 past, 124; days to come, 241.

—A regular meeting of the Plainfield Camera Club will be held next week Monday evening.

—Many neighboring farmers are now planting corn. They are about two weeks earlier than last year.

—Frank Close, of Pine Brook, has issued a challenge to shoot a match at fifty birds against any man in New Jersey for $100 a side.

—It is estimated that over 300,000 passengers were landed in New York by the Central Railroad this week, during the Centennial celebration.

—The Bicycle Club banquet which was to have been held this evening has been indefinitely postponed on account of the death of the late Frank VanBuren.

—The ladies of the Park avenue Baptist church will hold an apron sale, with refreshments, at the residence of Mrs. Asa R. Dilts, 134 Park avenue, Tuesday, May 7th, from 2 to 6 p. m. The proceeds will be devoted to paying the interest on the debt of the church.

—In the case of Richard Elliott against the Rev. Joseph B. Cleaver, over the Democratic wigwam trouble in the borough, Mr. Elliott has withdrawn suit. Similar action has been taken in the case of Patrick Agency against Frederick W. Grant, which involved a controversy over the religion of Mr. Agency's daughter.

—There could scarcely be a more brilliant and beautiful rainbow than that which followed the brief sprinkling of rain at six o'clock last evening. In New York city, however, from the Brooklyn Bridge, only the indigo colors could be discerned. The phenomenon is said to much conjecture among Gothamites as to the cause of the phenomenon of the heavens.

—The marriage license law passed by the New Jersey Legislature last Winter is considered a good law so far as it discourages the marriage of persons under age or having other of the blood relations. The law has been criticised because it is not as strict as the Pennsylvania law, but all that that law accomplishes is done by the New Jersey law.

—The public meeting to vote on the question of a new $30,000 school-house in the borough of North Plainfield is to be held next week Tuesday evening, and the present indications are that the vote will be in favor of building, because of statements to the effect that the price is too high. This need not be, however, if the work be done by contract as is probable. The special committee have simply recommended what they believed would be for the best interest of the borough, but they have said that the building recommended will be the cheapest in the end.

PERSONAL.

Mr. Robert Gerton, of Liberty street, has been awarded a patent on a wire hook.

Mr. D. L. Runyon and family, of East Front street, moved to-day to Newark.

The Rev. Chas. B. Mitchell will leave next Monday evening to spend the week with relatives in Pittsburg, prior to the departure of himself and wife for Europe May 18th. Mr. Mitchell will return next Saturday.

Mr. Henry M. Evans, age fifty-one years, died at his home in Westfield yesterday. Funeral services will be held from the residence of his mother on Scbermerhorn street Sunday afternoon at four o'clock.

Mr. William Ryno, age seventy-seven years, died at his home in South Plainfield yesterday. He was the proprietor of the well-known and flourishing New Brooklyn sawmill. His funeral will be held Monday afternoon at one o'clock.

Mr. Daniel Cory, owner of the Berry property at the corner of Front street and Park avenue has had a pump and tin cup placed on the Park avenue side of the building for the accommodation of thirsty pedestrians.

Mr. William J. Tobin, of West Fourth street, is one of the happiest men in Plainfield. The cause of this happiness is the advent of an heir. The little fellow weighs twelve pounds and first saw light last Sunday. Both mother and child are getting along nicely.

That Dog-Bitten Boy.

Mr. John Gulick, of Park place, North Plainfield, whose son was bitten by a dog owned by Mr. Mark Lees several days ago, and who with Mr. Lees engaged in a newspaper controversy over the matter, sends to THE NEWS the following for publication:

Mr. Gulick demands that there were two persons that saw Mr. Lees boy run up behind his son and set the dog on him. The dog bit him bad enough for to have a doctor to tend him four days. Mr. Lees was away at work at the time, and unless he stops being silent about the matter I will prosecute him for damages as there is no law to make him kill the dog. I think that the doctor ought to have ordered that dog killed if I ever catch the dog in the street he is a dead dog.

500 Secretaries Meet.

There were nearly five hundred Secretaries of Young Men's Christian Associations of the United States and Canada in the North Baptist Church in Orange yesterday, at the nineteenth annual Conference of the General Secretaries. Various papers on the work of the Associations were read and discussed. The Conference will not close until Monday. Among those attending is Mr. J. H. Manning, of Plainfield.

THE POST-OFFICE ROBBERY.

A Man Held on Suspicion to Again Released.

They haven't yet found out who committed the burglary at the Plainfield post-office Thursday morning, and there is little hope that they ever will.

In company with Chief of Police Tunis J. Carey policeman Patrick Flanagan went to New York last night to see if he could recognize a notorious crook held by Inspector Byrnes on one of the three charges of which he had been going to do 2:30 train Thursday morning. He failed to identify the man, as did also two other Plainfielders who had seen the supposed trio of burglars; and as there was no binding evidence the crook was discharged. The main fact on which he had been arrested was his having in his possession a drill which fitted some of the holes bored by the burglars.

LOTTA CANNOT PLAY TO-NIGHT.

Music Hall Patrons to Have Their Money Refunded.

The following dispatch was received at THE NEWS office early this morning:

EASTON, Pa., May 3d.—Lotta was acting in "Musette" at the Opera House to-night when in performing one of her amusing pieces of acting she fell heavily to the stage. The audience did not for the moment realize that she was injured, but she left the stage, and a few minutes after her dressing room door closed Mr. Parker announced that Lotta was in great agony from the effects of the fall and that she could not appear again. The curtain was rung down and the audience dispersed. Inquiry later disclosed the fact that Lotta was suffering severely by injury to her back.

Lotta was to play in "Musette" at Stillman Music Hall this evening, but her injuries will prevent her from appearing, as the following dispatch from her manager to the Music Hall Association will show:

CHICAGO, May 4th.—Miss Lotta fell and injured her right on stage. Unable to fill date at your house. Refund all money. Will write you from New York. E. W. DUNN.

THE METHODISTS ENTERTAIN.

A Pleasant Evening With the Oxford League.

The Oxford League of the M. E. church conducted a delightful entertainment at their regular meeting in the basement of the church last evening. A feature was a dialogue in costume, entitled "A Working Girl". The affair was under the management of Mr. Walter McGee, and those who took part were the Misses McGee, Miss Katlise, Miss Minnie French, Miss Louise Pangborn, Mr. Harry French, Mr. George C. Martin, Jr., and Mr. Clifford McGee.

At the close there were several very pretty tableaux, illustrating the text Through the Wide Gate. The serving of refreshments brought to a close one of the happiest of evenings.

Devotional meetings are held by the League every Monday evening at 6:45. They are well attended.

Y. M. C. A. Notes.

Mr. Geo. S. Avery, Y. M. C. A. State Evangelist for Mass., will conduct the Y. M. C. A. meeting Monday night. All men are invited. There will be instrumental music.

The lesson in mechanical drawing at the Y. M. C. A. next Tuesday will be the last of the season. Mr. A. J. Gavett requests the members of the class to be sure to bring all their drawings that are in good order.

Great Base Ball.

A game of base ball between the Leatchood nine and a picked nine from North Plainfield was played on the Somerset street grounds this morning. The picked nine were victorious by the score of 18 to 17.

THE NEWS carriers and The Press carriers played on East Front street, and The Press boys won. The score-keepers haven't yet finished counting the totals.

Burglars Still in Town.

While the family of Mr. R. B. Dorman, of Central avenue, were at the dinner table last evening a man was heard prowling about on the roof of the porch. A member of the family went to the floor above. The intruder and would-be robber leaped down and ran away as soon as he found himself discovered.

The Nolan Murder Verdict.

Messrs. Clark & Reed, counsel for Maurice Nolan, who was recently convicted of murder in the second degree for the killing of farmer Wm. Race, have asked for a rule to show cause why new trial should not be granted. The Court will dispose of the matter at Bonnerville May 27th, to which date the Supreme and Circuit Courts have been adjourned.

Smashing the Bowling Record.

Mr. John Murray, of the Crescent Bowling Club, made the tremendous score of 282, out of a possible but improbable 300, at the Olympic Alleys last evening. The next highest local score on record is that of Mr. Percy Van-Alstyne, whose figures are 214.

Daddy's Hearing Postponed.

The hearing in the case of James Daddy on the charge of assaulting policeman Chas. Sims was again postponed, yesterday, until May 15th, to accommodate Judge Ulrich, Daddy's counsel.

KENNEY

IS KORNERED AT LAST, IF YOU DON'T BELIEVE IT CALL AND SEE PARK AVENUE AND FRONT ST. IS HIS STAND. LADIES' HAND-TURNED SHOES IN COMMON SENSE AND OPERA TOE, ALL OTHER SHOES IN GREAT VARIETY

SUNDAY SERVICES.

What Will Be Done by My Methodist Brethren To-Morrow.

[Special Sunday edition for Easter.]

GOD IS A GOOD LISTENER TO THE PRAYERS OF THE SOUL.—Bishop Simpson.

PRAYER IS THE TOUCH OF AN INFANT—BUT OF THE ARM OF THE ALMIGHTY.—Thomas Scott.

At Reform Hall the evening speaker will be Archdeacon E. M. Rodman.

Gospel meetings will be held in Reform Hall at 9:15 a. m. and 4 p. m. All are welcome.

Mr. W. D. Murray will teach the Workers' Training Class at the Y. M. C. A. rooms at nine o'clock to-the morning.

At the First Baptist church the Rev. D. J. Yerkes, D. D., will preach. His morning subject will be "The Aftermath of the Centennial".

The W. C. T. U. will hold their usual evangelistic services at 73 West Front street at 4 p. m., preceded by a short song service by the C. C. male choir. All are heartily welcome.

In the Trinity Reformed church there will be preaching by the pastor, the Rev. Cornelius Schenck, at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. The subject in the evening will be "Moral Surgery".

The services in the Park avenue Baptist church will include preaching by the pastor, the Rev. A. Reed Dilts, at 10:30 a. m. The subjects will be "Doing and Leaving Undone". There will be no evening service.

At the First Presbyterian church the pastor, the Rev. Dr. K. P. Ketcham, will preach at the morning service at 10:30. Sabbath school and Bible study will be conducted at 2:30 p. m. The Young People's Society for Christian Endeavor will meet at 4:15.

At the meeting-room at No. 6 East Front street, over the Dime Savings Institution, at 7:30 p. m., it will be shown who those are and how they can fall away "Who have tasted of the heavenly gift," as stated in the sixth chapter of Hebrews. All are invited to attend.

At the Methodist Episcopal church at the morning service there will be baptism of infants and adults, reception of members and the Sacrament of the Lord's Supper. In the evening the pastor, the Rev. Chas. B. Mitchell, will preach on the subject "The Christian's Amusement".

At Cutter's Hall at 11 a. m. there will be Bible reading, Cor. vi; and at 12 m. "In Memory of Him"; Bible school will be held at 2:30 p. m.; at 7:30 a praise service will be conducted; at 8 p. m. there will be an address by the Rev. J. B. Cleaver, Bridgeton, N. J., on "Christ Through the Bible". The serving of refreshments brought to a close one of the happiest of evenings.

Devotional meetings are held by the Leagues every Monday evening at 6:45. They are well attended.

A Regiment's Surgeon Arrested

A stir has been caused in Elizabeth by the arrest of Surgeon Wilmer Hodgson of the Third Regiment. An order was received Tuesday by telegraph from Col. Roper of the Regiment, who is in Texas, directing Lieut.-Col. Lee to put the Surgeon under arrest for alleged conduct unbecoming an officer and detrimental to the Regiment. Surgeon Hodgson was not allowed to parade with the command in the New York celebration. A brigade court martial will be held to try him. He lives in Rahway. He is suspected of having inspired an article which recently appeared in a Rahway newspaper, which alleged that the Regiment was financially embarrassed and that its Colonel was to blame.

Elizabeth's New Fire Alarm.

Twenty-eight boxes for Elizabeth's new fire-alarm system arrived yesterday and will be put up Monday. Manager Root has charge of the system. An entirely new keyboard will be put up, and the boxes are of the most approved pattern. The cost of the newsystem will be $5,000. The manager says that better service will be given than the city has ever had.

Her 23 Margin Won.

The contest for the gold watch at the T. A. B. Society fair, between Miss Spillane and Miss Butler, was decided last night in favor of Miss Spillane, she having collected $135 to the latter's $132.

Another Gambler Fined.

James Day, another of the gamblers raided by Chief of Police Tunis J. Carey Sunday was arrested to-day and fined ten dollars for desecrating the Sabbath.

Window Screens and Door Screens fitted complete in your house for 15c per square foot. At

30 SOMERSET STREET.

IT CONFORMS TO SHAPE OF FOOT.

If you want perfection in fit, with freedom from corns and all discomfort, you will always wear Burt & Packard's Korrect Shape Shoes. They are as the name implies, the last thing and most right shoe made in the world.

Don't spoil your feet by wearing cheap shoes. The Burt & Packard Shoes cost no more than any other shoe. Sold only by

Packard & Field, Successors to Burt & Packard, Broadway, Bleecker and Houston Sts., New York.

Downer & Van Arsdale, 22 W. Front St. Plainfield, N. J.

THE BOROUGH COUNCIL.

ROUTINE TRANSACTIONS OF THE SECOND MEETING.

Progress in Five Requirements Adopted. Money Voted to Meet Current Expenses. Several Other Small Matters Disposed Of.

The second session of the second North Plainfield Borough Council was held in Washington Engine House last evening.

The entire Board was present, comprising Mayor Cooley and Councilmen Solomon, Buckle, Emmons, McGee, Needham and Conway.

The minutes of the meeting of Friday, April 26th, were read by Borough Clerk Arnold and were approved as read.

A long list of petitions for saddlers' and cartmen's licenses, including the names of Messrs. Titsworth, Jones, Mulford, Hoagland, French, Newman, Milnes, Hand, Backus, Conway, Hagerty, Condron, Seaman, Kenney, Klein, Norton, Cook, Kreuzer, Hallett, Workman, McClain, McCann, Osborne, Conover, Young, Cedar, Anglesman, Hoff and Heffner, were presented, referred to the Committee on Licenses and subsequently granted.

A petition asking for a street light on Dunellen street near Greenbrook road was referred to the Committee on Fire, Water, and Lamps.

A petition for a crosswalk crossing Park place at Grove street was referred to the Committee on Streets.

A petition for the macadamizing of Willow avenue from Washington avenue to the farmline of White and Tappen, the property-owners agreeing to pay one-half the cost providing the total do not exceed $1,000, was referred to the Committee on Streets.

The Clerk's report showing a balance-on-hand of $189.44 was received and filed.

The following bills were presented, referred to the proper Committees and subsequently ordered paid: T. W. Morrison, $61.80; Philip Hagerty, $7; Wm. A. Pangborn, $4.75; Thos. McDonald, $18.75; A. D. Cook & Bro., $8.50; Job Coddington, $18.75; C. Mundy, $6.50; G. Conover, $6.85; Alex. Thorn, $1.95; Carney Bros., $3.99; B. A. Hegeman, Jr., $12.90.

Mr. McGee for the Committee on Fire, Water and Lamps reported that the Committee had ascertained that the fire alarm bell now in the Warren Engine House tower had been presented by Mr. John Taylor Johnston to the Department, not to the disbanded Company; that a new fire alarm system would cost $1,500; that the last few a new fire Company were open for signatures. The report was received and filed.

Mr. Smalley for the Committee on Streets and Public Health reported that the Committee had received from the First National Bank the $600 authorized; that they had begun work on the roads; that thus far they had expended $101.78; that they had sold dirt to the amount of $17.85; that in their judgment Westervelt avenue ought to be macadamized from Park-ave. to Grandview avenue, the property owners paying fifty per cent. of the cost; that Mr. Jasper Wilson intended charging 50 cents per ton for crushed stone this year, which is five cents per ton more than last year; that they favored the laying of a crosswalk across Park place at 66 Grove street and at Vine street and the laying of a sidewalk at 70 Dunellen street. The report was received and filed.

Mr. Needham for the Committee on Printing, Stationery and Supplies reported that the furnishing of new chairs, carpets and chandeliers, with the painting of the walls and the kalsomining of the ceiling, in the Council room, would cost about $225. The report was received and filed.

Various resolutions were presented:

By Mr. McGee.—That the Committee on Fire, Water and Lamps negotiate a loan of $1,500 for street lights, in anticipation of taxes. Adopted.

By Mr. Emmons.—That $1,000 (one-third of the total road fund) be set aside for use on Somerset street. Amended to $700 and adopted.

By Mr. McGee.—That the Committee on Streets and Public Health allow any street to be macadamized at the expense of property owners under the direction of the Committee on Streets. Laid over one week.

By Mr. Emmons.—That the Committee on Streets and Public Health investigate the cost of grading and macadamizing the 3,000 feet of Willow avenue referred to in the petition presented earlier in the evening. It was stated that the cost would be 45 cents per running foot, and the resolution was adopted.

By Mr. Buckle.—That the Committee on Streets notify the property-owner at 70 Dunellen street to lay a sidewalk in compliance with the law and that the Committee be empowered to lay the walk if the notice be not complied with in a week. Adopted.

By Mr. Needham.—That the Committee on Printing, Stationery and Supplies be authorized to supply the Council room with furniture as a cost not to exceed $225. Adopted.

By Mr. Smalley.—That the Committee on Streets be authorized to macadamize Westervelt avenue from Jackson to Grandview avenue, the property-owners to pay fifty per cent. of the cost. Adopted. Ayes—Councilmen Emmons, Needham and Smalley and Mayor Cooley—4. Nays—Councilmen Bottcher, Buckle and McGee—3.

By Mr. Emmons.—That Louis Conrad, Wm. Kreuzer and Samuel Traynor be appointed special marshals, with pay for regular duty at 25 cents per hour. Adopted.

By Mr. Buckle.—That a crosswalk be laid across Park place at Vine street. Adopted.

By Mr. Smalley.—That the Committee on Streets be authorized to purchase crushed stone for Jackson avenue and part of Westervelt avenue at the best terms possible. Covered by a substitute by Mr. McGee that the Committee be empowered to contract for whatever stone should be needed during the year at a cost not to exceed 90 cents per ton. The substitute was adopted.

By Mr. Smalley.—That the Committee on Streets be empowered to purchase a roller weighing from ten tons at a cost not to exceed $280. Adopted.

Mr. McGee called up the ordinance fixing the salary of the Assessor at $600 and that of the Collector at $700 and it was adopted on the third reading.

Council adjourned its two hours' session at ten o'clock.

Free Passes on the Central.

At the recent meeting of the inter-State Commerce Commission Mr. S. M. Williams, for the Central Railroad of New Jersey, submitted a full and complete statement of the classes of persons, railroad companies, telegraph and other organizations to which passes have been issued, including those issued to the State officials of New Jersey and members of the Legislature, which passes, however, limited to travel within the State itself.

The Thermometer Record.

The record of the thermometer at Stelle's drug store for this month is as follows:

May, 1889.	a. m.					p. m.				
	7	8	9	10	11	12	1	2	3	4
1. Wednesday	49	45	52	60	61	68	72	74	75	75
2. Thursday	43	44	51	59	61	64	64	65	65	65
3. Friday	43	44	51	59	61	64	64	65	65	65
4. Saturday	43	44	52	59	61	64	64	65	65	65

VAN EMBURGH & WHITE.

A Spring sacque is something that every one wants, and prices are such that every one can have one. That one at $2.75 is our best seller. They are perfect fitting and as well made as our higher priced ones.

* * *

We have never before displayed a better line of wash goods than we have this year. There are plain and crinkle seersuckers, ginghams, cambrics and satteens, French zephyr ginghams. Prices are right.

* * *

Two weeks ago we advertised a ladies' fast-black stocking at 25 cents per pair. We guarantee every pair absolutely fast, and we have sold 25 dozen, and not one pair has been returned or complaint made. When in the store ask to see them.

* * *

We have bought 300 remnants of black and colored dress goods and will sell them at half value. They are all fine quality and just the thing for children's wear. Lengths are from 2 to 6 yards in piece.

* * *

The La Tosca is one of the newest and best parasols brought out this season. They are pretty and stylish and are sure to be popular. Prices from $3.00 to $8.50.

* * *

We have always sold sheeting at a very small profit, but for this week we shall sell 8/4, 9/4 and 10/4 bleached and brown sheeting at first cost price.

* * *

Gentlemen, we are selling for 39 cents medium-weight flannel shirts and drawers. Quality is the same that sells for 50 cents everywhere.

* * *

There are many bargains in table linen. A good Turkey red linen, 54 inch, 25 cents per yard; 54 inch bleached damask linen 40 cents, and 50 cents buys an extra fine table linen.

* * *

Ladies all say that they find our crockery and glass ware department one of the most interesting in the store. There are so many useful articles that every housekeeper needs and our prices are moderate.

* * *

'Tis a pleasure for us this season to show Hamburg embroideries. There is an endless variety and prices were never lower. Special bargains in Swiss flouncings.

JUDGE WAGE'S NICE DISTINCTION.

The Millstone Sentence is Hereafter Modified and Eased.

A few weeks ago Mr. Billings, of Bound Brook, applied to the Somerset county Court for a license to keep an inn and tavern. Judge Wage, before whom it was heard, was only one heard at the place, that there was a necessity for a second one; that Mr. Billings was a man of good character and had kept a large boarding house, but was compelled to give it up because without a bar he could not make it pay. The judge took the papers, including a recommendation from the citizens of the locality, to consider the matter.

Last Wednesday Judge Wage said that he had carefully considered the application, and if the Court could see that there was any necessity at all for the hotel it would reluctantly grant a license to Mr. Billings than to any other applicant from Bound Brook, as the Court found that he was a man of excellent character. But the applicant himself had by his own witness shown that although there had been applications for board they were always from people employed in or residents of Bound Brook. As inn and tavern is intended for the benefit of the traveling public, and it was not shown that Bound Brook was in need of a second such inn and tavern. The application was therefore refused.

Died.

RYNO—In South Plainfield, May 3d, of pneumonia, William Ryno, in his 77th year.

Funeral services will be held from his late residence in South Plainfield (New Brooklyn) Monday afternoon, May 6th, at one o'clock.

Cent-a-Word Column.

A YOUNG married couple would like board in private family. Address B., care EVENING NEWS. 4f

CHOICE fresh cow for sale. 159 Manning avenue. 3-3

DESIRABLE house, eleven rooms, all improvements. Six minutes from depot. Inquire of P. M. French, City Mills. 4-13tf

FOR SALE—Park phaeton, nearly new, pole and shaft; also fresh Jersey cow. Address Box 795, Plainfield. 3-3

FOR SALE—A two-seat phaeton, used only a few months. To be sold cheap on account of death. Apply to H. Obitz, Somerset street, opposite Mountain avenue. 3-3

FOR SALE—or to let—Modern-built residence No. 27 East Sixth street, convenient to station; eleven rooms; all improvements; very pampered and in perfect order; $5,000; or rent $650. Apply to Mr. D. B. Stewart, 143 Emmett street., Newark, or of the premises here.

FOR SALE OR TO LET—Very reasonably, the property of the late Mrs. Beverly (nee Allison), corner of Somerset street and Mountain avenue. It is handsomely fitted up with all modern improvements. Fine grounds and table. High land, dry and bracing air; about 150 feet above sea level. Ten minutes' drive from depot; same distance from the above 500 feet above sea level. Apply to H. Obitz, opposite 4-29

FOR SALE—Brewster & Co. surrey, pole and shafts, perfect order; desire to sell to make room for Bryan, used but a dozen times; have no further use for it; can be seen by VanNest; also handy wagon, and harness, blankets, robes and whips; can be seen at my stable, Jas. L. Anthony, Netherwood.

FOR SALE—Gentle horse; good driver side or saddle; harness and harness; $125. Address P. O. Box 795. 5-3-2

FOR SALE—100 loads of manure. P. O. Box 605, Plainfield. 3tf

FERTILIZERS for crops and lawns. We manufacture and sell our own fertilizers, which are made from fresh blood and meat. We believe them to be the best in the market. A special fertilizer for lawns. We guarantee agricultural seeds. Seeds Jones & Co., P. O. Box 605, Plainfield. 26tf

FOR SALE—A Spaulding bicycle, fifty-in. high; can stay since after 8:00. 19 Cromwell avenue. 3-3

TO LET—To adults only, three rooms, suitable for housekeeping. Address "K," care EVENING NEWS.

TO LET—Store suitable for grocery or dry goods. Inquire of Peter Yerke. Inquire Dr. Fritts, Park avenue. 3-3-tf

TWO houses to let. Inquire of P. M. French, City Mills. 19tf

WANTED—A good cook and laundress. Unobjectionable required. Mrs. A. C. Vail, 19 West Eighth street. 5-3-tf

WANTED—Assistant for millinery. Must be good saleslady. Address giving references, "Experienced," care of EVENING NEWS. 16tf

WANTED—Woman for general housework. Reference required. Inquire morning or evening. Mrs. F. H. Marsh, 128 Madison avenue. 27tf

Special Notices.

REMOVAL.—Mrs. Ward's intelligence office has removed to No. 73 West Front street, next to Manning's marble yard, where she can supply good girls with situations, or families with good girls.

WILLIAM G. E. SEE,
Counselor at Law, Special Master in Chancery, No. 1 Monument street, Jersey City. Residence, No. 169 East Front street, Plainfield. 1y*

PANSIES, SPRING PLANTS and trees, shrubs and grapevines at Lindsey's, No. 23 West Front street. Mrs. Intelligence office, same place. 4-11-1y*

READ HOW TO SAVE MONEY.—Best three-hooped large size Cedar Tub $1.50; 2 do. $2.75. Kneeler, cedar, zinc pins and painted tubs from 15c up. Bureau paper pails 25c; brooms, scrub brushes, mop sticks and horse rake. In large quantities and very low; tin and wooden ware in good assortment and at astonishing prices. Palm leaf hand fans, 5c. Glass sets of four pieces, sugar bowl, butter dish, cream pitcher and spoon holder, assorted styles, only 25c. Elegant water set consisting of six goblets, two quart pitcher and heavy glass tray, 60c. Glass set consisting of six tumblers, 25c. Lamps, 15c up. Whips and carry combs at half price. Popular Novels, Electric Series, only 10c. J. C. ALLEN, 24 W. Front street.

Another Special Carpet Sale.

April 29th to May 10th.—Good Ingrain Carpets at 35c. Extra Ingrain Carpets at 50c. Extra Super All-Wool Ingrain Carpets at 65c. Tapestry Brussels Carpets at 45c, 50c, 60c, 65c, 75c. Body Brussels Carpets at 90c and $1. Velvet Carpets $1 and $1.25 and $1.50. Oil Cloths, 36c and up. Mats, Rugs, Linoleums and Chenille Curtains, Poles and Fixtures. Notice—Window Shades, with Spring Roller and Fringe, 50c and up. In addition to the above SPECIAL LOW PRICES, we will give a "set of bowls" to each one of all carpets bought during this sale, which will be stated at the time of purchase.

Orders For New and Old Work.

promptly done by J. B. STICKLE, upholsterer, formerly with W. & J. SLOANE.

Edsall's, 20 West Front St. Edsall's

PEOPLE GENERALLY BUY

where they can find an assortment—do they tell us?

We are receiving every day additions to our already large stock.

We have just received from the manufacturers some Men's and Boys' Bubbor and Pebble Grain, Kangaroo and Oxfords; also a very neat Tan Goat Oxford Tie for Ladies. You will find them very nice for Summer wear. These Goat Calf Oxfords that arrived on Saturday last are about as neat and pretty as you will see.

Burt & Packard's Korrect Shape Shoes for Men's wear we will say nothing about, as they advertise themselves.

DOANE & VanARSDALE,
22 West Front Street,
THE ONE-PRICE BOOT and SHOE STORE.

PLAINFIELD EVENING NEWS

THE NEWSPAPER OF PLAINFIELD AND VICINITY, IS PUBLISHED AT 4:30 O'CLOCK EVERY AFTERNOON, AT NO. 11 SOMERSET STREET.

E. W. NORRIS, EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR.

IT IS DELIVERED BY CARRIERS TO ALL PARTS OF THE CITY AT THE CENTS A WEEK, OR, IF PAID IN ADVANCE, AT $5.00 PER YEAR.

A Steal Ship Railway.

It was left for Canada, without making any fuss about it, to enter upon one of the most stupendous engineering projects of our century. This is the construction of a ship railway, such as the late Capt. Eads tried for years to convince the American people was feasible.

Canada's ship railway is to be built across Chignecto Neck, which separates the head of the Bay of Fundy from the waters of the Gulf of St. Lawrence. Chignecto is the narrow isthmus which connects Nova Scotia with the mainland. At present vessels coming down the St. Lawrence and bound for St. John, N. B., or for the United States ports, must sail around the stormy coast of Nova Scotia. It is a distance of 700 miles.

Chignecto isthmus is seventeen miles across. Years ago Mr. Henry Ketchum projected in his mind this railway. He never lost sight of it, but clung to it and advocated it on all occasions. At last he has had the happiness of seeing it at least begun. The contracts for the work have been let, and cutting commenced in various sections.

The work is estimated to cost five and a half million dollars. The Dominion government has so much *faith in* the enterprise that it has granted to the company an annual subsidy of $170,603 for twenty years. If the earnings of the road exceed 7 per cent., then half the overplus is to be paid back to the government until the sum advanced by it has been replaced.

The work will be completed in 1892. The railway will lessen by 600 miles the distance between the St. Lawrence ports and the cities of New York, Boston and Portland. Its effect on commerce will be immeasurably great. By being carried across Chignecto Marine railway, American fishing vessels can make two trips a season, instead of one. Grain vessels from the lake ports will reach New England direct. It means cheap bread and cheap fish.

Ships will be lifted upon an iron cradle which rests securely upon wheels. They will be then conveyed by gigantic locomotive engines at the rate of ten miles an hour. The question arises, why not faster than ten, if at all? The railway will carry ships of 1,000 tons burden. It is designed especially for the lake and fishing trade. Ships will be raised upon the tracks by means of hydraulic lifts similar to the kind now used by dock companies.

Iron in Alabama.

A great Scotch ironmaster once said that Americans made great mistakes in locating their iron working establishments away from coal mines and often from iron mines, too. They made their products needlessly expensive and tried to build up an iron industry where nature never intended it should be.

The iron men of Alabama have put their furnaces on the ground where the iron ore, coal and lime are. With the mild climate of Alabama the result is that in this state pig iron is made more cheaply than any where else in the Union.

There are now in Alabama twenty-four blast furnaces. Nine more are building. Most of the furnaces are gathered about the town of Birmingham as a center. Seven railroads already pass through this place, and two more are nearly completed.

Since the iron industry began in Alabama none of her furnaces have ever shut down except for repairs. Another iron town is Bessemer, in northern Alabama. In September, 1888, it was incorporated, and now has a population of 4,000. The town is only two years old this April, yet it now has the largest rolling mill in the south. It contains already two large blast furnaces, with five more *in process of erection. The firms* engaged in the iron industry are largely men of southern birth. They look confidently forward to the time when they will lead the country in iron products.

As if the present real dangers that threaten the Russian emperor were not enough, he has added to them on his own account the terrors of imaginary ones. He is a victim of gloomy superstitions. He is brooding now over an old gypsy's prophecy that he would not live longer than the age of 48. As he is now 44, his time is apparently getting short. Recalling that he may be blown up with dynamite at any minute, and believing that if he is not thus blown up he will die anyhow in a couple of years at most, the white czar is not at present a very jolly man.

A wise project is that of Mr. Henry C. Lea, in Philadelphia. He offers $30,000 towards founding a chair of hygiene in the University of Pennsylvania. It is time that medical practitioners should begin to tell us how to prevent disease. They have been cutting into and burning and dosing human bodies now for many thousand years, and have been paid for it. The Chinese way is the proper one. It is said that the Chinese physician is regularly salaried to keep his patients in health. As soon as they are taken ill his pay is stopped.

CYCLONE IN SOUTH CAROLINA.

[SPECIAL DISPATCH.]

Terrific Storm Sweeps Over Portions of Three States.

Many Persons Killed and Injured—Houses Unroofed and Destroyed.

RALEIGH, N. C., May 4.—Reports continue to come in concerning the devastation wrought by the terrific cyclone which struck the town of Warsaw, Duplin county, last Sunday. Duplin county, in the eastern portion of the state, and is part of a newly ship which has a population of about 1,500.

The cyclone, which was the forerunner of them light frame structures, and in the wretche gale some of them were raised from their foundations and destroyed.

Other small houses were blown and their windows broken by the hailstones, and their chimneys and cupolas blown over by the wind.

Most serious damage was done to the country buildings, while the Presbyterian church structure was practically ruined.

The country in the vicinity contains hundreds of acres of timber, the principal kinds of early straw berries, and an immense loss was caused there by the cutting hail, which fell to the depth of several inches.

It is regarded as something wonderful that no lives were lost, as the timbers and bricks were flying in all directions. Many persons were struck and injured, some of them seriously.

FOUR CHILDREN PERISH,

While Their Parents are Helpless to Assist Them.

BALTIMORE, May 4.—A distressing accident by which four children of Charles Williams, colored, were hurried from 6 to 10 years, were burned to death, took place at Aldendon, near Hartford station, on the Baltimore and Ohio railroad. The family, consisting of husband wife and five children, retired to rest at about 10 o'clock. An hour later neighbors saw the house burning and made fruitless efforts to quench the flames. Mr. and Mrs. Williams were rescued from the baby, who will probably die. The parents, seriously burned themselves, stood watching the fire which was approaching their sleeping children. The house, burnable to the ground, consumed children, furniture and all. These people are left with no children excepting the baby, no money, home or clothing.

Invoking the Governor's Veto.

ALBANY, May 4.—The County Democracy committee appointed to bear to the governor the opposition's protest to be said bill legislation has arrived in Albany. It consists of ex-Congressman T. J. Campbell, ex-Senators Thomas C. Dunham and James Daly, Senator M. C. Murphy, Assemblymen John Martin and Roger Foster. The protest or petition which they bear is signed by the twenty-four assembly district chairmen of the County Democracy organization of the city of New York.

Assaulted by a Negro.

PETERSBURG, Va., May 4.—Miss Morris, daughter of a well known citizen of Chesterfield county, while returning home from a neighbor's, where she had been on a visit, was stopped by a negro man, who drew a large knife from his pocket and told her that if she uttered a sound he would cut his throat. He then attempted to assault her. The young lady on her return home informed her parents of the assault, and a search was at once made for the negro, but he could not be found.

A Coffin's Contents Scattered.

INDIANAPOLIS, May 4.—A team attached to a wagon loaded with coffins containing corpses that were being transferred from an old cemetery to a new one became frightened and ran away in one of the principal streets. The wagon was upset and the coffins were scattered along the street. One burial open, and the skull of a skeleton rolled out on the ground, while bones were thrown about promiscuously.

Killed by White Caps.

ANNA, Ills., May 4.—James Gordon, who was whipped by the White Caps a week ago, died of his injuries. The manner of Gordon's whipping was most brutal. He was knocked down by one of the ruffians, and afterwards held and whipped on his bare back till he fainted. Jonathan Rose and others of the neighborhood have been warned to leave or *take the same treatment.*

A Parochial Residence Robbed.

CHICOPEE, Mass., May 4.—The parochial residence of the Church of the Holy Name was broken into, and all the furniture in the dining room and $250 in money from the library were taken. Father McKetchnie, who has been in charge of the parish since the death of Vicar General Healy, said he did not go to bed till after 12 o'clock and heard no noise.

Two Men Missing.

NEW YORK, May 4.—William McDowell, a wealthy orange grower of Florida, has been missing from his home in this city since Thursday morning. *The police are searching* for him. Gustav H. Gabrielson, cashier for C. H. Ludlow, the real estate dealer, is also missing. He started on his way home when last seen Thursday.

The St. Paul Strike Off.

ST. PAUL, Minn., May 4.—At a meeting of the striking street car drivers the strike was declared off, and the men will go back at work at the reduced wages. The company made the concession of agreeing to treat well the men, regardless of their affiliations with labor unions.

Fatal Grade Crossing Accident.

PHILADELPHIA, May 4.—A two horse coach containing several persons was struck by a train on the Pennsylvania railroad at Bridesburg crossing and the coach demolished. Two of its occupants, F. K. Womrath and James Dungan, were killed, and three others injured.

Sir Julian Is Presented.

WASHINGTON, May 4.—Sir Julian Pauncefote, the new British minister, dined at the White House with the English court costume, and accompanied by his secretaries of legation, similarly arrayed, called on Secretary Blaine at the state department, and was taken to the White House, where he was presented to the president.

Hawes Convicted of Murder.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., May 4.—The jury in the Hawes case returned a verdict of guilty, and fixed the penalty at death. Hawes is young, and when he last came to conviction in this county. The supreme court will probably, on appeal, grant a change of venue and new trial.

Cardinal Gibbons in New Orleans.

NEW ORLEANS, May 4.—Cardinal Gibbons arrived this morning and was received by the public upon Bishop Janssen, which ceremony occurs Wednesday next. The cardinal will remain about ten days, the guest of his brother, Rev. E. Gibbons, and his sister, Mrs. George Swarbrick.

Election Contest in Hoboken.

HOBOKEN, N. J., May 4.—James Roarity, the defeated Democratic candidate for councilman in the Third ward, will have the ballots recounted.

New Quarters for Animals.

ALBANY, May 4.—The governor has signed the bill appropriating $50,000 for a new home for the animals in Central park. It will be in 11 further north, not far from the reservoir.

COL. GRANT AT COURT

Americans Are Favorites at the Queen's Drawing Room.

HENRY GEORGE IN MANCHESTER.

Bankruptcy Bureau Not Go to Ripon, but Joins His Fellow Exiles in London.

The Provincial Bank Frauds—Minor Notes.

LONDON, May 4.—At the queen's drawing room Col. F. D. Grant, United States minister to Austria, was presented by Mr. W. H. White, secretary of the American legation, and Mrs. Grant was presented by Mrs. Van Rylandt, wife of the Netherland minister to England. Lieut. Henry A. Borup, U. S. A., the recently appointed military attache to the American legation at Paris, was also presented by Mr. White, and Mrs. Borup by Countess Van Rayland.

The Provincial Bank Frauds.

LONDON, May 4.—The Dublin bankruptcy court is to investigate into the affairs of the Provincial bank frauds which a short time ago created so much excitement in the Irish capital. The brokers to whom the pilfered money was paid were subpoenaed as witnesses, and exposed their acceptance of large sums of money in notes across the counter of the bank by the plan that they believed that the defaulter, Rose Todd, had married a lady with a large fortune and that the money they received from him was his own. The testimony taken shows that £25,000 of the £27,-000 embezzled by Todd was paid over the bank counter to five brokers.

Mr. Parnell's Testimony.

LONDON, May 4.—The cross-examination of Mr. Parnell was resumed before the Parnell commission. Mr. Parnell testified that he had often reproved William O'Brien, editor of United Ireland, for the violent articles that appeared in his paper. He had never publicly repudiated the articles, because he did not consider that to be the way to effect the alterations he desired in the tone of the publication. Parnell also considered Mr. O'Brien's teachings to be in advance of his own. Mr. Parnell denied that he knew "Number One," either under the name of Tynan or any other name, and said that he had never heard of Mr. Egan's being associated with "The Martyrs' Fund," for the benefit of the families of the Phoenix Park murderers. Mr. Parnell said he contributed to the fund, and rather thought it was right to assist the innocent victims.

Henri Rochefort Returns to London.

LONDON, May 4.—M. Henri Rochefort has abandoned his journey to Bona, Algeria, for which place he started to bury his son, and returned to London. He applied to the French government for a permit to go to Algeria for the purpose mentioned, and had been assured that the necessary papers would be forwarded at once. Upon his arrival at Dover, where he was joined by his daughter, he found no papers awaiting him, nor did they arrive during the succeeding two days of his stay there. Disgusted at the apparent indifference of the French authorities he gave up the idea of attending the obsequies of his son, and rejoined his fellow exiles in London.

Death of King John.

LONDON, May 4.—Details of the defeat of the Abyssinian army and the death of King John are at hand. The report states that the Abyssinians attacked the fortified camp of the dervishes at Kelemmeh on March 30, but were repulsed with many wounded. On March 22 the dervishes assumed the aggressive and attacked the camp of King John. Among the large number killed were King John and his principal generals, Ras Area and Ras Alla. Mesenka, of Shoa, immediately proclaimed himself King of Abyssinia and is marching to Adowa.

Henry George to Speak in Manchester.

MANCHESTER, May 4.—Henry George will address a large meeting here on May 21, under the auspices of the Liverpool Financial Reform association. The largest hall in the city has been engaged for the occasion, and it is believed that more persons will be turned away for lack of accommodation than will be able to find room within.

The Chariots Propeller Broken.

LONDON, May 4.—The steamers Bothnia and City of London, from New York, passed Brow Head. Steamer Chariots, from New York, passed the Lizard under sail, her propeller being broken.

Cable Flashes.

LONDON, May 4.—Owing to the activity of the sugar market, freight rates on sugar from Mauritius to England have advanced ten shillings a ton.

BERLIN, May 4.—Count Herbert Bismarck gave a dinner to the Bremen commissioners and the members of the American and British legations.

DUBLIN, May 4.—The Freeman's Journal says that Lord Londonderry will be succeeded as viceroy of Ireland by the Marquis of Ormonde.

BELFAST, May 4.—Rev. Mr. Hamilton, editor of The Belfast Witness, the organ of the Irish presbyterians, has been appointed president of Queen's college, Belfast.

PARIS, May 4.—La France says that the government intends to postpone the general election for members of the chamber of deputies until the spring of 1890.

VIENNA, May 4.—It is thought probable that the government will submit the Austro-Hungarian-German treaty to have it become a private assembly, and pay no attention to the telegraphic messages of the Pope thereto.

PARIS, May 4.—The Royalist senators and deputies have resolved not to attend the fete to be given at Versailles on Sunday, the 5th of the opening of the exhibition. They have been practically no invitations issued for the ceremony of opening the exhibition.

BELGRADE, May 4.—The coronation of King Alexander will take place on July 22. Metropolitan Michael will officiate at the ceremony.

BERLIN, May 4.—Herr Meyer, the largest ivory importer in the world and a brother-in-law of Carl Schurz, is dead.

Secretary Cook's Condition.

NEW YORK, May 4.—It was stated at the Gilsey house that Secretary of State Cook was somewhat improved. His physicians are in constant attendance, and though there is no immediate danger, the pride in the illness has not yet been reached.

Fatal Boiler Explosion.

WILKESBARRE, Pa., May 4.—A boiler at the Hartford mine, near Ashley, exploded, wrecking the boiler house and fatally scalding Fireman Frederick Decker.

A Match Arranged.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 4.—The Athletic club arranged a match between *La Blanche*, Mamie Martin, and Mike Lamb, of Boston, for May 29.

HOW DO THEY STAND

The Centennial Committee at Last Talk About Money.

THE HERRT-FISH - BANKGEMENT

Responsible to Give Figures at Present.

For the Reason That the Chairman of Committee Refused to Make State-ments—What is a "Fish Dinner"

NEW YORK, May 4.—The rogue's gallery of the various centennial sub-committees which have been busy spending contributed money for the past two weeks, have for awhile allowed their rogues to sleep and have settled down to fix up their accounts.

The public is awaiting the result with interest, for the question whether they will make their accounts balance, or whether there will be a deficit, is yet a matter of considerable uncertainty.

What Gen. Fitzgerald Says.

Gen. Louis Fitzgerald, who is treasurer of the general committee, said:

"It is impossible for me to give any official figures at present, for reason that the chairman of the different sub-committees, who did the collecting and spending of most of the money refused to make any statement to me in regard to their respective financial affairs until the whole thing is over. I suppose that is what they are busy with now."

"Do you anticipate a surplus or a deficit?"

"I shall not anticipate either, but if there should be a lack of funds to pay the bills I think private individuals will willingly come forward to make up the deficiency.

"If there is a surplus on the other hand I shall insist that it be paid back to the state and city in the same proportion in which they gave money to the celebration.

"So far as I can estimate," continued Gen. Fitzgerald, "I am only responsible for the $55,000 appropriated by the state for caring for the state militia, the $75,000 appropriated by the city for the parade for militia and other expenses connected with the parade, such as putting up stands, and so forth, and the $42,000 which has been paid in as subscriptions."

$122,000 Appropriated by the State.

"There was $125,000 appropriated by the state in addition for the transportation and sustenance of state troops, but that the army committee looked after. Then there is the revenue from the sale of ball and banquet tickets, seats in the grand stands and other privileges, which we have no means of estimating.

"In fact, until all the committees have reported officially there will be no means of making even approximate estimates of the receipts and disbursements made for the centennial celebration. All the figures that have appeared are mere guesswork."

A member of the general committee, who was found at the headquarters in the Stewart building, had made a private estimate by which he figured that the committee had received about $400,000, and that the expenses would amount to $375,000.

McAllister's "I Told You."

Others have put the total expense below $250,000 and the receipts less than $300,000. Mr. Ward McAllister has come forward as his own "I told you so," and in fact everybody is inclined to think that he has been pretty accurate in his predictions concerning the Gerry-Fish management all along.

The Washington ball was the last that carried out was a success, but the scandalous scenes at the termination of the ball, the indignation of the great ladies who were compelled to leave the ball room, Thompson with a lot of young dudeens whom nobody but the members of the committee of four hundred knew, have led him to characterize the affair as a "Fish ball" at the subsequent dinner.

He exposes the shortcomings of the management to the gaze of a cold and unsympathetic public with such boldness that the officials dare have kept themselves well out of view ever since.

Refuses to See Visitors.

Mr. Fish locked himself in his private room in the Union Central office yesterday morning, and positively refused to see all visitors.

He sent out word by one of his young men to a reporter that he was not going to reply to any of Mr. McAllister's criticisms, that he was glad the whole thing was over; that he was tired out and disgusted with it, and that he wouldn't talk centennial with anybody.

He expects to be in a happier land when the next centennial comes round.

Collector Magone Accused of Pigeonholing

NEW YORK, May 4.—Collector Magone gave a hearing to merchants on the woolen and worsted schedules yesterday. The merchants were informed that so long as the department ruling of June 5, 1887, was in force nothing could be done in regard to the disputed questions. The merchants and importers had a hot time of it. They accused the collector of pigeonholing their complaints in regard to wrongs being classified as woolens, and the collector accused them of making up bogus cases. The conference broke up angrily, abruptly and with no results reached.

A $12,000,000 Contest.

NEW HAVEN, May 4.—The contest over the will of the late Mrs. H. B. Hotchkiss, inventor of the Hotchkiss gun, was begun here, the question at issue being whether Hotchkiss had a legal domicile in America, in which case his will would be valid, or $6,000,000 and Hotchkiss' father $6,000,000, or whether his legal residence was Paris, in which event six relatives living in France receive $2,000,000 each. The Hotchkiss defendants entered a demurrer, and after argument the court reserved its decision.

A $150,000 Fire.

FRANKFORT, Ky., May 4.—Fire totally destroyed the Feeble Minded institute and outhouses, containing of a mattress factory, shoe factory, factory for making brooms, the engine house and gardener's residence, with their contents. The fire department was utterly powerless to do anything to save any of the buildings owing to high water which prevailed at hand. There were 170 children in the institution, 8 of whom were gotten out. The loss will reach $150,000; insurance, $81,000

An Entire Family Poisoned.

PITTSBURG, May 4.—Jefferson Lightfoot, his wife and two children, after eating dinner Thursday, exhibited symptoms of arsenical poisoning, and though the children soon recovered the parents are still critically ill and Mrs. Lightfoot will probably not recover. Some cake left from the dinner was fed to the chickens, four of them dying after eating of it. The affair is being investigated.

No Fools on Race Tracks.

HARRISBURG, May 4.—The bill legalizing the sale of pools on race tracks was defeated in the house on account of the opposition of some friends of the measure, a majority of the house being known to be in favor of it. The bill failed once before, but a reconsideration was then obtained.

Strike in the Quarries.

JOLIET, Ills., May 4.—About 700 quarrymen in the various quarries near the city went on strike for an advance of twenty-five cents per day wages. It is believed that the matter will be settled at once.

GEN. BARNARD'S FUNERAL.

Many Prominent Persons Present at the Obsequies.

LITTLE ROCK, Conn., May 4.—The funeral services over the remains of the late Gen. John Barnard was held in Trinity church this afternoon and was attended by nearly all the prominent people in the city. There were many special trains from Hartford and New York bringing mourners from all over the country, among them many prominent politicians, including ex-President Cleveland. The services was conducted by the Rev. Mr. Eatman, rector, assisted by the Rev. Mr. Walker, former rector. The bearers were three members of the family, M. B. Richardson, A. L. Richardson and George M. Walton, and Sidney Kingsley, Porters Burrall and George W. Goodrey.

No Files on the Italians.

PITTSBURG, Pa., May 4.—There was another strike at the Duquesne Bessemer steel works, the Italians who had replaced strikers demanding the same wages as the Irish and local workmen had asked for. The company resisted the demand, and only twenty men are now at work. The strikers are greatly incensed at the loss of situations, but the company are still confident of securing a non-union force.

Convicted of Murder.

BELVIDERE, N. J., May 4.—Michael Balak has been convicted of murdering Michael Ballendine. The crime was committed at Oxford last fall. The allegation was that Balak, knowing Ballendine had $80 in money, had accompanied to a lonely spot and shot him.

A Fatal Collision of Ball Players.

HARTFORD CITY, Ind., May 4.—A fatal accident occurred in a game of baseball at Dunkon, ten miles north of this city. Ezra and Richard Sutcliffe collided in an effort to base. McBride received injuries from which his recovery is impossible.

In Place of Daniel Lockwood,

WASHINGTON, May 4.—De Alvord Alexander, of Buffalo, recently of Indianapolis, and a friend of President Harrison, has been appointed district attorney for the district attorney for the Northern district of New York in place of Daniel Lockwood.

Paymaster Smith Found.

NEW YORK, May 4.—Henry R. Smith, the missing paymaster of the United States corvette Essex, was found at his mother's residence, 164 West Fourteenth street, in a very precarious condition, the result of continual overindulgence.

To Pay the Penalty of His Crime.

HARRISBURG, Pa., May 4.—Governor Beaver signed the death warrant of Michael Rizzio, one of the murderers of Paymaster McClure. Rizzio will be hanged in Luzerne county on Tuesday, June 25.

No Chemicals.

W. BAKER & Co.'s

Breakfast Cocoa

Is Absolutely Pure, and it is Soluble.

To increase the solubility of the powdered cocoa, various expedients are employed, most of them being based upon the addition of some alkali, potash, soda or even ammonia. Cocoa which has been prepared by one of these chemical processes, can usually be recognized at once by the delicate reddish-brown tint it imparts to water.

W. Baker & Co.'s Breakfast Cocoa

is manufactured from the first stage to the last by perfect mechanical processes, no chemicals whatever being used in any part of the work. By one of the most ingenious of these mechanical processes the greatest degree of fineness is secured without the sacrifice of the natural characteristics of the cocoa, which is characteristic of an absolutely pure and natural cocoa.

W. Baker & Co., Dorchester, Mass.

CENTRAL R. R. OF NEW JERSEY.

Station in New York, foot of Liberty street. Time-table in effect March 10th, 1889.

PLAINFIELD AND NEW YORK.

Leave Plainfield at 5.00, 5.45, 6.30, 7.00, 7.30, 8.00, 8.30, 9.00, 9.30, 10.00, 10.30, 11.00, 11.30 a. m., 12.00, 12.30, 1.00, 1.30, 2.00, 2.30, 3.00, 3.30, 4.00, 4.30, 5.00, 5.30, 6.00, 6.30, 7.00, 7.30, 8.00, 8.30, 9.00, 9.30, 10.00, 10.30, 11.00, 11.30 p. m. Sunday, 12.00 midnight. 1.00, 2.00, 3.00, 4.00, 5.00, 6.00, 7.00, 8.00, 9.00, 10.00, 11.00 a. m., 12.00 noon, 1.00, 2.00, 3.00, 4.00, 5.00, 6.00, 7.00, 8.00, 9.00, 10.00, 11.00 p. m. Sunday, 12.00 midnight. Passengers for Newark change cars at Elizabeth.

PLAINFIELD AND SOMERVILLE.

Leave Plainfield at 7.30, 8.45, 10.10, 11.45 a. m., 1.30, 3.15, 4.45, 6.00, 7.15, 8.45, 10.15 p. m. Sunday, 8.45 a. m., 4.45, 6.00, 7.15, 8.45, 10.15 p. m. Passengers for Somerville change cars at Bridge Junction.

PLAINFIELD AND NEWARK.

Leave Plainfield at 5.30, 6.05, 6.40, 7.10, 7.40, 8.10, 8.40, 9.10, 9.40, 10.10, 10.40, 11.10, 11.40 a. m., 12.10, 12.40, 1.10, 1.40, 2.10, 2.40, 3.10, 3.40, 4.10, 4.40, 5.10, 5.40, 6.10, 6.40, 7.10, 7.40, 8.10, 8.40, 9.10, 9.40, 10.10, 10.40, 11.10, 11.40 p. m. Sunday,

The Plains Sirens.

The Platte river is a queer stream. It has a very large circulation, but very little body-mass. It covers a good deal of ground, but is not deep. It is a good deal like a man who has a large acquaintance but very little real soul. It is a good deal of quicksand, which assists it very much in drowning people. The Platte makes very little fuss about it, but succeeds in being quite useful. You might cross the river without even getting your boots wet, and that again you might find that in crossing the stream you had struck an entirely new country, from whence bourne no traveler returns.—Bill Nye in New York World.

The Latest Ring.

Bob Burdette—You ought to buy one of those health pulls, Charlie. You grasp the handles, lean forward, and then go——

Back!—Munsey's Weekly.

A CHIP OF THE OLD BLOCK.

"Ike" Hutchinson's Adventure with His Father in Carrying Lathe.

Mr. B. F. Hutchinson has a promising son Isaac, of whom this story is told: "Old Hutch," as the world calls him, was seated one afternoon on the fence surrounding a piece of his property upon which a comfortable dwelling house was being put up. The veteran merchant was whittling a stick of wood and superintending the actions of "Ike," who, under his instructions, was transferring a lot of lathe from the open air to the interior of the unfinished house in a wheelbarrow. It was not an easy task. Anybody who has tried it knows how hard it is to wheel a barrow up a single plank. But "Young Hutch" was performing the job creditably.

Old Hutch watched and whittled for awhile in silence. Then an idea struck him, and he lumbered down off the fence and approached his perspiring son.

"Ike," said he, "you know as much as an oyster."

Ike made no reply, but looked a little sulky.

"See here," went on the old man, "don't you see that you can get twice as many laths onto that wheelbarrow if you pile them crosswise instead of lengthwise, as you're been doing? Just watch me, and see the load I'll take in there."

The boy silently watched his father laboriously pile up the sticks. When he started the wheelbarrow slowly up the plank a bystander might have perceived a huge grin of delight spreading itself over "Young Hutch's" features.

When Old Hutch reached the brick doorway he stopped. Why! Well, because when piled crosswise the laths were too long to permit the wheelbarrow to enter. The old man turned slowly round and mopped his brow with a red silk handkerchief.

Old Hutch looked at Young Hutch.

Young Hutch looked at Old Hutch.

"Father," said the younger of the twain, deliberately, "you don't know as much as the shell of an oyster."

The old man told the Century club crowd all about it the next day, and vowed, as he related the circumstance, that He would be a bigger man than his brother Charley some day.—Chicago Tribune.

Yea, Verily.

What doth it profit a man!

In the morning he ariseth and putteth on his new spring overcoat and goeth forth humming a jocund lay.

And when noon is come, lo! the wind riseth and prevaileth over all that region round about.

And the prevalency with which it prevaileth is more prevalent than any other prevalency that hath prevailed in all time.

And the wind beateth upon that man, yea, it smiteth him sore.

Also doth it rain, and when even is come, lo! the coat is spoiled!

And the man taketh unto himself a cold, and wist not what he is going to do about it.

Now, on the morrow, he putteth on the winter overcoat, lest, peradventure, it be cold even yet again and snoweth.

And, even as on the preceding day, the weather shifteth itself about and waxeth very hot.

And the man doeth likewise, even as the weather waxeth he hot.

And many days and many nights doth this thing continue, and no man knoweth the day nor the hour when the weather changeth.—Toledo Blade.

A New Breed of Hens.

Blobson—Do your hens belong to the Maud breed, Popinjay?

Popinjay—No, sir, they are Leghorns. Why did you think they belonged to the Maud breed—ha, ha!

Blobson—Because they are all the time coming into my garden.—Burlington Free Press.

"A Specimen."

"Can you give me an example of a toothless animal of the mammalian group?" asked a teacher of a small boy in the class in zoology.

"Yes, sir," said the boy, very promptly.

"Indeed! What is it?"

"My grandma!"—Youth's Companion.

He Didn't Fit.

Little Johnny witnessed a military drill. One of the officers rode a horse which was unruly, and in mounting his unruly charger his rider, whereupon little Johnny exclaimed excitedly, "Maamma, maamma, Mr. Fisely' horse don't fit him!"—Youth's Companion.

His Kind.

Mrs. Temperton—Henry, father wrote me yesterday that he wants to get a typewriter. What is the best kind, do you think?

Temperton (somewhat in doubt apprehensive)—I like 'em about 36, with dark blue eyes.—Munsey's Weekly.

The Fidelity and Casualty Co

OF NEW YORK, No. 335 Broadway, N. Y.

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Issue SURETY BONDS guaranteeing the fidelity of persons holding positions of trust or responsibility, and guarantee the faithful performance of contracts.

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FASHIONABLE MILLINER,

Latest shapes of

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FRENCH IMPORTED FLOWERS,

Feathers, Velvets, Plushes, Satines, Laces and Ribbons. Also Fancy Goods and Notions; Braids and Infants' Caps a specialty. Pinking, Stamping and Perforating Feathers Dyed Cleaned and Curled at short notice.

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Practical

Carpenter and Builder

Bathrooms tastefully furnished. Jobbing promptly attended to. Corner Rose and Front streets, Plainfield, N. J. Opposite —First-Class work. Interior Hard Wood Work. P. O. Box 1544.

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All kinds of work. 25 years experience Repairing attended to Estimates given.

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MASONS' MATERIALS

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CARPETINGS.

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Have made a GREAT REDUCTION in prices for the

Spring Trade.

MOQUETTES, from $1.25 per yd. upward.
BODY BRUSSELS from 95c per yd. upward
TAPESTRY from 50c per yd. upward.
INGRAINS, from 40c per yd. upward.

Orders sent by mail will receive prompt attention.

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LAING'S HOTEL.

J. B. Miller & Bro.,

PROPRIETORS.

Front street opposite Madison avenue

A FIRST-CLASS FAMILY RESORT

Permanent Boarders Taken at Reasonable Rates.

Professional Cards.

JACKSON & CODDINGTON, Counsellors at Law, Commissioners of Deeds, Masters in Chancery, Notaries Public, Offices, corner of Park avenue and Second st.

CLARK & REED, Counsellors at Law, Supreme Court Commissioners, Special Masters in Chancery, Offices over First National Bank, Plainfield, N. J. 1-7

CRAIG A. MARSH, Counsellor at Law, Supreme Court Commissioner, Solicitor in Chancery, Notary Public, Office, corner Front and Second streets.

E. E. VOORHEES, D. V. S., Veterinarian, Plainfield, N. J. Office, No. 20 North avenue. Telephone call 44. Office hours from 2 to 5:30 p. m.

F. A. DUNHAM, Civil Engineer and Surveyor, Pl. 17-21 Avenue. Lots laid out and streets graded to suit purchasers. Particular attention to work pertaining to Real Estate. Office, corner of Park and Somerset streets.

OSCAR S. TRAIN, Counsellor at Law, Notary Public and Conveyancer, Rooms 17 and 18, Arrowsmith Building, Plainfield, N. J. Residence, Rose Terrace, Plainfield, N. J.

JOB. SATTERLY, PIANO-MAKER,

Patent Sticking, Repairing, Tuning and Moving Pianos. Leaves Orders at Hiram Lowrie's, Tryon Bank, on 2d and 4th Saturdays of each month. Also, Do you want your Piano or Organ tuned? Send me a postal card and I will call. Do you think a key or rail is broken? Let me know what I can offer. Job. SATTERLY, Piano-Maker, 22 East Front street.

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DEALER IN

Blue Stone Flagging.

P. O. Box 888

SPRING 1889.

WE ARE READY

If you are or not give us a call and inspect our stock of Men's and Boys' Suits and extra Pantaloons We have also an elegant line of foreign and domestic cloths to make to order. The goods and prices are right.

Schwed Brothers,

7 E. Front Street.

Joseph Krewson,

Successor to Tunis J. Carey, to whom reference is made

Furniture Express

51 WEST FRONT STREET

Large Jumbo Trucks, and experienced men. Furniture carefully and promptly removed to all parts of the city or anywhere in the United States by express or freight. A specialty made of

Moving Pianos.

GEO. CONOVER,

FURNITURE AND FREIGHT EXPRESS.

Furniture Moved

to all parts of the city or country. Large covered trucks.

Pianos Moved

with care. Satisfaction guaranteed. Office, 21 North Avenue, opposite Depot. Residence, 34 Jackson avenue, North Plainfield.

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Undertakers and Embalmers

OFFICE AND WAREROOMS,

15 WEST FRONT STREET,

Residence No. 25 Third street, corner New. Everything pertaining to the business always on hand. Calls answered day or night.

PICTURE

FRAMES

of all kinds at

S. E. FLOWER'S

at New York Prices, Studio, 23 West Front street. Strainer for drawing and oil painting.

Louis B. Coddington

(Successor to Tunis J. Carey.)

NO. 24 WEST FRONT STREET,

and 23 Park avenue.

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FURNITURE AND FREIGHT

EXPRESS

Satisfaction guaranteed. Large covered trucks. Goods sent to any part of the city or country. Piano moving a specialty.

BENJ. F. MOORE

(Late of Moore Bros.)

BUTCHER,

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FRESH AND SALT MEATS, POULTRY, etc.

Corner

PARK AVENUE AND SECOND STREET

Plainfield, N. J.

Telephone Call No. 111.

Orders Called For

AND PROMPTLY DELIVERED.

NOW OPEN

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24 North Avenue,

NEW FANCY CAKE BAKERY.

French and AMERICAN

ICE CREAM and WATER ICES

Catering to all its branches.

W. J. Stephenson.

NEW STORE.

Barkalew & Dunn,

Fine Groceries,

18 North Avenue,

PLAINFIELD.

By the Brunswick Rule, Recommended by Park & Tilford and Acker, Merrall & Condit.

SURE CURE

for

RHEUMATISM!

Breaks up coughs and colds and purifies the blood. MME. QUICK'S

Sulphur Vapor Baths

Fifth street, near Peace. 10-15tf

RICHARD H. DAY'S

City Livery Stables,

54 West Fourth street.

Telephone call 121. Plainfield, N. J.

Special attention given to boarding horses. Orders left at A. Titsworth's, North avenue, will receive prompt attention.

JOHN JOHNSTON,

dealer in BEST

QUALITY COAL

YARD AND OFFICE

SOUTH AVENUE.

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Upper Lehigh and other choice coals on hand.

INSURANCE.

Isaac Brokaw,

REAL ESTATE

and

Fire Insurance,

20 DUKE STREET, NORTH PLAINFIELD

NOTICE.

The books of the Overseer of the Poor, containing a list of the residents, for sale, can be found in the office of CHARLEY BOETTE, Overseer of the P.

FOR

TIN WORK

PORTABLE and BRICK SET FURNACES

ranges, pumps, sinks and lead pipe, go to

R. THORN'S,

No. 2 Park Avenue,

2d and 3d floors. P. O. Box 1288.

ESTEY

SAVE MONEY

by purchasing your Piano Organ. Do not decide what make to get until you have seen the Estey Piano. The perfect tone, elegant finish, and thorough workmanship of the Estey Piano, have made it the favorite instrument with the people, and besides this there are many other reasons why you should see the Estey before you buy. We have them in three styles of cases, the world, the Gothic and the Classic, and in all the various woods used in the manufacture of pianos, and can furnish them in any style of finish desired. We guarantee that in quality of tone, elegance of design, and thoroughness of workmanship, the Estey Piano is unsurpassed by any piano made. Write for catalogue, prices and terms, which will be sent free by mail. Mention this paper.

Correspondence solicited. Address

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PIANO

MUSIC HALL FURNITURE STORE

1689

NEW GOODS

GIVE US A TRIAL.

POWLISON & JONES,

34 W. FRONT ST. 34

OUR LINE OF

NEW Spring Clothing

for Men, Boys and Children

IS NOW READY

For Inspection.

WERNER'S

ONE-PRICE

Clothing House,

20 West Front street.

Trunks! Trunks!

Valises, etc.

BIG STOCK

at

Crane's Hat Store,

18 PARK AVENUE.

TUNIS J. CAREY

51 WEST FRONT STREET,

all kinds of Second-Hand

FURNITURE

including

CARPETS, BEDDING and STOVES,

Bought and Sold.

I manufacture first-class Mattresses and sell them at Wholesale Prices, as you will be convinced by calling. Furniture repaired with neatness and promptness.

R. A. Ross,

11 Somerset street, North Plainfield, informs carpenters and builders that he can furnish Mouldings, Sashes Doors, Blinds and all kinds of Scroll and Turned work on short notice and at reasonable prices. Estimates cheerfully furnished. Closed Saturdays.

R. V. Saums.

Carpenter and Builder,

Residence Bryson avenue, near depot, Bryson P. O. Box 1288. Estimates cheerfully furnished, and plans given cheerfully on all kinds of work.

J. Manning,

Residence, Bryson, P. O. Box 288.

Carpenter and Builder,

25 years established. Repairing promptly attended to.

Spicer & Hubbard.

Manufacturers and Yard dealers in

Mouldings, Sashes, Blinds, Doors, Scroll Sawing and Turning. Glass of all kinds

William C. Smith,

Practical Mason and Builder,

All orders for jobbing promptly attended to. Residence, Broadview avenue. P. O. Box 89

I WISH TO INFORM

my customers that I have added

Hats and Caps

to my large stock of

CLOTHING

GENTS' FURNISHING GOODS, viz.: Gents' Underwear, Gloves, Cardigan Jackets Overalls, etc.

O. M. DUNHAM'S

41 WEST FRONT ST., next to Leiter's store.

G. F. & C. E. BROWN & CO.

Dealers in

WALL PAPER,

Window Shades,

and

Interior Decorations,

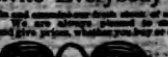
181 CANAL STREET,

Telephone call—Barclay 265. New York

WE RESPECTFULLY

Invite Everybody

to call in and examine our stock of spectacles and eye glasses. We are always pleased to show goods and give prices, whether you buy or not.



Sole Agents for Dr. King's spectacles, lenses and eyeglasses to suit any eye. Satisfaction guaranteed or money refunded.

DICKERSON & CLAWSON,

15 Park avenue.

ELECTRICITY

and ELECTRIC BATHS, as administered by

DR. GRIFFEN,

will cure

Constipation

Nervous Complaints, Skin Diseases, Worn Out Feelings, Chronic Rheumatism, Dyspepsia and Chronic Diseases generally. Consultation Free. Female attendance for Ladies 62 East Second street, corner of Washington

THE DIME

SAVINGS INSTITUTION

of

PLAINFIELD, N. J.,

is now receiving deposits payable on demand, with interest at the rate of three per cent. per annum, payable semi-annually

JOHN W. MURRAY, President.
WILLIAM WHITE, Vice-President.
NATHAN HARPER, " "
ELIAS R. POPE, Treasurer.

GOOD QUALITY

BRICK

I am now prepared to furnish a superquality of brick. I have doubled the Stock capacity of my yard and added many improvements.

I wish to again thank my many customers for their patronage so generously bestowed; and during the past twenty years, and solicit further favors.

Isaac Scribner,

MAPLE AVENUE NORTH, PLAINFIELD. P. O. BOX 880.

A. M. KUNYON & SON

Undertakers and Embalmers

59 Park Avenue.

Telephone Call 60. Residence 46 Madison avenue. Telephone Call 57. Office of Hillside cemetery.

CLASS FOR BOYS AND GIRLS in

German and French

under the instructions of

MR. F. F. HELLWIG,

at reasonable rates.

Call at 18 East Fifth street between 4 and 5 o'clock p. m. 1-31-tf

PIERSON & GAYLE,

Carpenters & Builders

P. O. BOX 451.

W. J. Pearson, No. 15 Vine street, H. J. Gayle, No. 54 East Second street. All work promptly attended to.

Miscellaneous Cards.

H. N. Spencer, 76-78 Somerset St.

Grocer and Seedsman,

A full line of Groceries, Provisions, Produce etc. Wood Granite, Yellow, Rose, Stone, Earthen and Glassware. A full assortment of reliable Field, Garden and Flower Seeds. Seed Potatoes, Lister Seed potes, etc. Great variety of plants in season.

Smalley Brothers,

73 Somerset street,

West Market,

Orders delivered to all parts of the city. Telephone Co. No 14.

Desirable Building Lots

can be purchased at Edgewood Park, Bonnie Brae and Grant avenues.

R. F. M. Chase,

Plainfield, N. J., or apply to R. C. Mulford Real Estate Broker, Call and see them. Elevated above sea level.

Abel S. Titsworth,

Life Insurance,

procured in any reputable company Office North avenue Plainfield

Don A. Gaylord, dealer in Lumber, Masons Materials Coal and Fertilizers. Agents for the Solvay Process Guano. Office Madison avenue, Telephone call 11. Yard, Second street.

Wm. Claassen,

Barber and Hairdresser,

Ladies' and Children's hair cutting and shampooing a specialty. Shop in Dr. Griffen's building, 62 East Second street. The cosmetic hair cleaning tonic for sale at No. 6 W. Front street. 4-25-12

Jules Boutes, de Paris

Ladies' Hair Dresser,

and Hair Cutter. Ladies' and gentlemen's waiting room. Hair Dressing Rooms in Hair Store in the Stone Block, No. 4 West Front street. 6-4-tf

T. E. Morgans,

Newsdealer, Stationery, etc.

27 1-2 West Front street.

PEERLESS DYES Are the Purest

Educational.

EDUCATION.

Mrs. Dr. Anderson, Reading, Elocution, Pantomime, Physical Culture, Voice Culture, Delsarte System, Literature and Dramatic Art. Pupils received at their residence, 1 Arlington avenue, Plainfield, N. J.

I BEGIN IN VOCAL CULTURE

Mrs. J. S. Anderson, Reading Physical Culture, Delsarte System, Literature and Dramatic Art. Pupils received at their residence, 1 Arlington avenue, Plainfield, N. J.

PETER L. CONDE,

Teacher of violin and cornet. Call at 22 West Front street. Music furnished for parties and weddings. 4-6-1y

MISS BERTIE MATTISON,

Teacher of Piano. Private lessons given at her pupil's residence. Terms moderate. Leave orders at residence, P. O. Box 1544.

SELECT SCHOOL.

The Misses Bump re-opened their school, corner Central avenue and Fourth street, Thursday, April 4th. Thorough instruction in all branches. Pupils received at any time and advanced proportionately according to ability. Special care given to discipline.

SCHOOL FOR GIRLS.

Miss Anna Bonnell and Miss Nowell opened the Girls' Latin school, corner of Fourth street and Arlington avenue, Monday, Sept. 17th.

Builders Cards

John P. Emmons,

Successor to Emmons' Bros.

Mason and Builder.

Jobbing Promptly Attended to.

Corner of Washington avenue and Prospect Place. P. O. Box 983.

GO TO

STEPHENSON'S

68 West Front street, opp Laing's Hall for

FRENCH AND AMERICAN

ICE CREAM

and Water Ices of all flavors. A full line of Crockery and Glassware.

PLAINFIELD

ODORLESS EXCAVATING COMPANY

JONES & CO.

Work quickly and thoroughly done. Two tanks in operation. Our apparatus is approved of by the Board of Health. Particular attention paid to disinfecting. Orders received at Park House. Manufacturers of the best Lawn, Garden and Field Fertilizers. P. O. Box 666. Telephone call 39.

PAINTERS.

Woolston & Buckle

27 NORTH AVENUE,

Painters and Paper hangers.

WALL PAPERS, PAINTS, SUPPLIES Brushes

CENTRAL AND COMFORTABLE IS THE

CITY HOTEL,

Corner of Park and Second street, only three minutes from the depot.

J. E. BEERBOWER, PROP.

Good accommodations; heated by steam; billiard-room attached.

ESTABLISHED 1880.

D. W. LITTELL,

"NAUTICAL, SCIENTIFIC, AND SANITARY PLUMBER."

Having purchased the business and stock of Mr. [illegible] of New York city, and added one of a number of the best of plumbers' tools, I am prepared to do all kinds of plumbing, gas and steam fitting in the most approved manner and at reasonable prices. 3 North avenue, Plainfield, N. J. 4-6-1y

For Bargains in PIANOS, ORGANS, etc., Call before you buy of

A. VANDERBEEK, SQUARE AVE.

PIANOS TUNED

Wm. A. Woodruff,

INSURANCE,

AND REAL ESTATE,

Money to Loan on approved security. Front Street end, 2 1/2 avenue.

THE CURIOSITY SHOP

Showing the Rural Old Mayhews Table Superstitions.

"What is the custom out of which the Maine are said to be never found?" It was while one would have almost like every family element and covering set of shoes, divided into little compartments, and with a drawer at the bottom containing a pair of shears. In one of the compartments of the shoe is a long pocket, in which the shoes are to be put when not in use, and in the other several cloth covers, in the shape of the shoe made from coral cloth, to keep the shoes from becoming soiled. A deep dish is the dinner plate, the family assembling and sitting in a circle on mats, which do duty for chairs. In the center is to be set the plates and some dishes. Each person takes up a handful of rice in turn, dips it in the curry, and swallows it so his mouth is not seen eating. To do this gracefully is the height of Malay table etiquette. After all have finished the betel box makes its appearance and is handed round. Each person takes one of the betel leaves, which are five inches long, and after shaving it and lays it out flat on the palm of the left hand. Then he takes a little betel nut, puts some of the lime upon it, adds a small quantity of tobacco, and then rolls the whole up together. Then he places it in his mouth, chewing it by his own account, never chewing it by his side teeth as American do tobacco. Then you may want to hire him as a servant, and you have only to ask him over to lunch, but he won't stir. He will simply say, "I have no time for it, master. I am chewing the strip."

The Women's Anthropological Society.

In 1885 ten women of Washington, D. C. met to form a scientific society. These served subsequently as founders, "to promote anthropology by encouraging its study and facilitating the interchange of thought among those interested in anthropologic research, and by arranging and preserving systematically all information relating to it, and also by holding regular meetings for its discussion." The next year of their society it was proposed to admit honorary, corresponding and active members. The next year of their society it was proposed to admit honorary, corresponding and active members. The last includes a sub-class of absent members, who are temporarily inactive. Assorially disqualified, the society created one honorary member—Miss Rose Elizabeth Cleveland—and twenty-one active members, of whom five were not residents of Washington. The active class includes the honorary, eleven corresponding and forty-six active members. Mrs. Tilly E. Stevenson, who is president of the society, acted for three and a half years as its presiding officer. The present president is Mrs. Sybil Agusta Carter; vice presidents, Mrs. Mary Parke Foster and Miss Alice C. Fletcher; recording secretary, Mrs. Anita McCormick Blaine; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Emma Hammond Ward; treasurer, Miss Florence P. Spofford.

The Importance of Cooks.

Cooks have always been important members of society, and Roman magnates were not ashamed to practice the culinary art. Antony presented to the cook who arranged the Cleopatra banquet an entire city as his reward. The unfortunate Frenchman, Vatel, is the antithesis to the lucky Egyptian, for he committed suicide because of the non-arrival of the lobsters for turbot sauce during a royal banquet. Athenaeus affirmed that cooks were the first kings of the earth. The medieval idea of Paradise is typified in the accounts of the strange land Cocaigne, which lay beyond the sea—a heaven of enjoyment, delight and idleness:

> There both towers and halls,
> All of paste and pies,
> Of flesh, and fish, and rich meat,
> Men fatten themselves may eat:
> Flowers and leaves be the minstrelsy
> Of chicken, cleaker, lower and bell
> The cakes be fat pasties,
> Rich meat to prince and knight.

"Birds ready roasted fly about, buttered larks are abundant and roasted geese go down the streets turning themselves on the spit." In those times first class cooks got $5,000 and upward a year.

The Union Jack.

The British Union Jack bears on a blue ground the red cross of St. George for England, the white diagonal cross of St. Andrew for Scotland and the red diagonal cross of St. Patrick for Ireland. The original Union Jack was adopted in 1606, three years after James VI of Scotland became king of England, and consisted of the crosses of St. George and St. Andrew. The name Jack is said to be a corruption of the word Jacobus, Jaques or James. The flag was adopted 101 years before the two kingdoms were united, during that time they were separate kingdoms, with, as it happened, one ruler. In 1801, when Ireland was "taken into the Union," the cross of St. Patrick was added. The United States flag is a combination of forty-two stars, typical of our states, and may properly be called a Union Jack, only it isn't so called, and any "Union Jack" usually mentioned must be understood to mean a British ensign.

The New United States Naval Vessels.

The following are the new vessels being built for the United States navy: The Maine and Texas, both steel, six monitors of iron, the Charleston, Baltimore, Newark, Yorktown, Philadelphia, San Francisco, Concord, Bennington, all of steel, and one first class torpedo boat, also of steel. The Maine and Texas are armored vessels. In addition to these now in process of construction there have been built the Puritan, Miantonomah, Amphitrite, Monadnock and Terror, all armored vessels of iron, and the Chicago, Boston, Atlanta, Dolphin and the dynamite cruiser Vesuvius, all of steel, and the torpedo boat Stiletto, of wood. These carry 100 tons of loading rifles of from 4 to 12 inch bore, and the new ones in addition to more secondary batteries. In addition to all these $2,000,000 has been appropriated for floating batteries, rams, etc., yet to be designed and built.

Sea Salt.

At one time nearly the whole of the salt used as food and for industrial purposes was obtained from the sea, and in many countries where the climate is dry and warm, and which have a convenient seaboard, a great quantity of salt is still so obtained. In Portugal more than 250,000 tons are annually produced, and the same country exports approximately is obtained on the Atlantic and Mediterranean coasts of France. Spain has salt works in the Balearic islands, the bay of Cadiz and elsewhere, and produces about 300,000 tons, and even the small seaboard of Austria produces every year from 70,000 to 100,000 tons.

English Words.

Shakespeare, who used the richest variety of English, had a vocabulary of about 15,000 words. Milton had one of about 8,000 words. Bacon had one of about 6,000 words. Dr. Johnson's vocabulary comprised about 4,000 words. Modern's, the average man who is not learned can get along with 3,000 or 4,000, the man of who has had a college training can get along with about 1,500 words.

Crocodile Tears.

"Crocodile tears" are sham tears, or hypocritical sorrow. The crocodile was supposed to make moans and thus draw unsuspecting travelers into their power. Shakespeare says:

> Gloster's eyes
> Beguiles, him as the mournful crocodile
> With sorrow snares relenting passengers

ALL AROUND THE HOUSE.

How to Clean Marble Mantels and Marble Hearths at Home Cheaply.

One of the greatest annoyances of the housekeeper is the dirt that will accumulate on the marble mantels and hearths, and the difficulty of keeping them clean. Many of these mantels, which first look very handsome, soon become unsightly, and after a few months' use they look as if they had never been cleaned. Recently a process has been discovered which is said to be very effective in keeping marble mantels and hearths clean. Ammonia is the principal ingredient used in the process, and the directions for its use are very simple. Take a pint of ammonia and put it in a large bowl or pail, and add enough powdered whiting to make a thick paste. Apply this paste to the marble with a brush, and let it remain on the marble for twenty-four hours. Then wash off the paste with clean water, and the marble will be found to be perfectly clean. The ammonia will not injure the most delicate colors, and the whiting is a harmless substance. Marble mantels and hearths cleaned in this way will look like new, and will remain clean for a long time.

Where Carpets are Used, and Only Taken up Once a Year or Two.

Where carpets are used, and only taken up once a year or two, the following process will clean them very effectually, and will also preserve them from moths. Take a pail of water, and put into it a handful of common salt, and a tablespoonful of powdered alum; wring a cloth out of this and wash the carpet all over, which will brighten the colors very much. Then take a pail of water, and put into it a handful of salt, and a tablespoonful of powdered alum; wring a cloth out of this and wash the carpet all over, which will brighten the colors very much. Then take a pail of water, and put into it a handful of salt, and a tablespoonful of powdered alum; wring a cloth out of this and wash the carpet all over, which will brighten the colors very much. Then take a pail of water, and put into it a handful of salt, and a tablespoonful of powdered alum; wring a cloth out of this and wash the carpet all over, which will brighten the colors very much.

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PLAINFIELD EVENING NEWS.

ESTABLISHED 1884. PLAINFIELD, N. J., "THE COLORADO OF THE EAST," MONDAY, MAY 6, 1889. PRICE TWO CENTS

ONE PLAINFIELD EVENING NEWS, ONE NEWSPAPER OF PLAINFIELD AND VICINITY, IS PUBLISHED AT 4.00 CLOCK EVERY AFTERNOON, AT No. 11 ... STREET, ...

E. W. NORRIS, EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR.

IS DELIVERED BY CARRIERS TO ALL PARTS OF THE CITY AT TEN CENTS A WEEK, OR, IF PAID IN ADVANCE, AT $4.00 PER YEAR.

ALL IS BUT LIP-WISDOM THAT WANTS EXPERIENCE.—Sir Philip Sidney.

JOTTINGS.

—Days of 1889 past, 126; days to come, 239.

—The annual dreamer's election will be held this evening.

—Four of the ministers of Westfield own a yacht now lying at Bayonne.

—Pans and ice water will be provided at the Y. M. C. A. meeting to-night.

—It is said that the prospects for a large peach crop in South Jersey were never better.

—The Plainfield Bowling Club will meet this evening to talk about their proposed $7,000 club house.

—The Plainfield Common Council and Board of Education will hold regular meetings for May this evening.

—Promenading along shady walks and carriage riding into the country were the feature of the hour yesterday afternoon.

—The Y. W. C. T. U. will hold their third anniversary exercises in the Congregational church on Night o'clock this evening.

—Crushed strawberries in cream soda and milk shake are among the delicacies of the season at Field & Randolph's fountain.

—The feces of tea goats and the work of several men for half a year are required to make a cashmere shawl a yard and a half wide.

—There will be a mothers' meeting of the Women's Temperance Aid Society in Reform Hall to-morrow afternoon at four o'clock. All are invited.

—A livery stable keeper claims that one stone six inches high in a wheel track causes more wear of team and carriage than an additional half mile of smooth road.

—Important business is to be transacted at the monthly business meeting of the Women's Christian Temperance Union Tuesday afternoon at three o'clock. It is desired that every member be present.

—Among the varieties of seed potatoes Mr. H. N. Spencer is offering for sale at 75 and 78 Somerset street are Maine Rose, Beauty of Hebron, Blush, White Star, White Elephant and Early Rose.

—A brake has been invented to put on chips to prevent collisions. It is said that the brake will stop a ship within fifty-five feet without reversing her engines. This is an age of retardation as well as progress.

—It is estimated that sixty-six per cent. of anthracite coal is wasted before it gets to the market. Fifty-five per cent. has to be left in the mines for pillars, and eleven per cent. is lost after it reaches the ground.

—"Two months of no-license in Plainfield" —says The Westfield Standard—"have resulted in two months of so much peaceful thrift and happiness that the police there have scarcely had occasion to make an arrest."

—The third of the series of lectures by Mr F. W. Grant will be given at Reform Hall to-morrow, at a quarter before eight o'clock. The subject will be "Deliverance from the Law of Sin". Admission will be free. All are invited.

—A fashionable woman in Plainfield ties back her sash curtains with ribbons to match the flowers in her windows. When she displays Easter lilies she uses white ribbon; when geraniums, red; when hyacinths, pink; when tulips, yellow.

—The regular monthly devotional meeting of the Y. W. C. T. U. will be held in the "Y" rooms to-morrow afternoon at four o'clock. This is the last of this devotional meetings until Fall, it is desired that every member make a special effort to be present.

—It began to be somewhat milky yesterday, and those out on pleasure-driving found it no difficult matter to bring a horse back to its stable covered with lather. To-day the mercury is only a short distance below ninety degrees, and the air along the streets fans one's face like a hot breath.

—"In our judgment,"—reports The Christian Union—"and for reasons which we have repeatedly stated, in all communities where there are large cities and a considerable foreign population, local option, coupled with a maximum license fee, is a more effective method of fighting the saloon than prohibition, either constitutional or statutory. Time and experience will prove whether we are right."

PERSONAL.

Mr. Thomas Hyland, of Short Hills, won the $50 in gold at the T. A. B. fair Saturday evening.

Miss Caroline, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Arens, of Park avenue, died at the residence of her parents Sunday morning. The funeral services will be held at Grace church Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. George Cornell, of New Market, has removed to Orange Valley, where several of his children reside and where he and his wife have been engaged by the W. C. T. U. to keep a coffee house called the Fairhaven.

Messrs. Franklin, Robert, Oscar and Stanton Smith were a notable addition to the male choir at Grace church yesterday. Mr. Franklin Smith will leave for the West to-morrow to resume the management of a large mining concern.

Posterity will look on Dr. George H. Cook, State Geologist, as a benefactor to his race and to the cause of education, because he has rendered possible the distribution of his invaluable geological and topographical maps of this State to the public schools.

A Finger Out of Joint.

Mr. Chas. Teeple, of North Plainfield, is suffering from the dislocation of a finger as the result of a base ball accident.

THE SALOONS AT WORK

WHAT PLAINFIELD LIQUOR-DEALERS ARE ABOUT TO DO.

Said to be Determined to Make Another Attempt to Secure License To-Night.—Will They Dare Open Their Bar-Rooms Anyhow?—Ex-Gov. Abbett as a Saloon-Adviser.

It is reported that the former liquor-dealers of Plainfield will make another effort this evening to have their license applications granted, and the story goes that if they do not succeed in securing licenses they will carry out their purpose of opening their bar-rooms anyhow. It is said that they would prefer to open legally but that they are determined to resume and to continue their business in any event, trusting to the Courts to sustain them.

In this course they are reported to have been advised by Ex-Gov. Leon Abbett, counsel for the Liquor-Dealers' Association of New Jersey, and by Prosecutor Chas. Winfield, of Hudson county.

It is possible that during the muddled condition in which the Democratic Legislature has left the laws they may succeed, but it is thought that by virtue of the charter of Plainfield they cannot eventually win. It is a question whether the State laws made subsequent to the granting of the Plainfield charter may be made to supersede the charter itself in matters of this character.

It is considered by the saloon-opponents that the city is fully prepared to thwart any action of the kind and that at the outset an injunction will be obtained restraining the dealers from the exercise of the pretended disposition of the matter by the Courts.

It is asserted that all the liquor-dealers are united in the proposed step and that the object of their union is to prepare against Council's refusing license another year on the ground of past expense caused by hostility in the Courts.

THE BARBER KNOCKED HIM DOWN.

A Boroughite Fined for Striking an Old Man.

Wm. Springman, barber, of Somerset street, was fined three dollars by Mayor Cooley Saturday for assaulting John Spencer, farmer, of Warrenville. Mr. Spencer, who is seventy-five years of age, says that he sought to enter Mr. Springman's shop to get shaved when he was ordered out and was knocked down. Mr. Springman asserts that he thought that Mr. Spencer was intoxicated, that he tried to drive him away with words and that he used violent measures only after Mr. Spencer had struck at him. Mr. Spencer was fined for breaking the shop-windows. Spectators of the affair at first thought that Mr. Spencer had been felled senseless, and it was on their complaint that Mr. Springman was arrested by special marshal Clark Mundy.

The Notaries Public.

Gov. Green has in his possession a bill for consideration which causes the term of all present notaries public to expire July 1st, and provides that every person applying for appointment after that time shall, in addition to the fees now prescribed, pay $3 to the Secretary of State, to be paid to the State Treasurer for the use of the State. The Secretary of State is required to send a notice of every appointment to the County Clerks or Registers, to be kept on record. The terms of office under the new bill are for five years, and not during good behavior as under the old measure. A bill was previously passed giving the notaries the power of Commissioners of Deeds, but never became a law. It was suddenly recalled from the Governor April 1st, by a resolution passed by both Houses, and nothing has been seen of the bill since. Consequently notaries have not received this additional power.

Those Post-Office Lights.

Concerning the present lighting of the post-office at night as compared with that of the three months previous to last week's burglary Chief of Police Carey says that Postmaster Force was repeatedly notified that the light displayed was not sufficiently to reveal the interior of the office.

"Mr. Force was"—he adds—"frequently personally requested to give more light, that the office might be better protected."

The only light, it seems, was a very small gas jet. The large electric lamp which formerly illuminated the office from the front was removed many weeks before the robbery.

A Bad Fall from a Building.

Several rungs in a ladder attached to the new Love building now in process of construction at the corner of North avenue and Peace street gave way Saturday afternoon and precipitated two men to the ground. One escaped hurt, but Mr. Michael O'Keefe, of West Seventh street, caught at a rope as he fell and had the flesh torn from the bones of his hand, besides losing a finger-nail. He was injured also internally. His wounds were dressed at Moy's pharmacy. In the evening he was with difficulty able to be about again.

Chickens With Too Many Legs.

The family who live on the farm of Mr. William Johnson, between Cranbury Station and Cranbury, have a curiosity in the shape of a young chicken with one body and four perfectly formed legs. The chicken was alive and bright at last accounts. Mr. Illingham at the Station has one with three legs.

He, Every One That Thirsteth!

Two large trucks loaded down with kegs of beer passed through Plainfield into the borough this morning.

A well is being driven at the curb in front of Carney Bros. and THE NEWS office on Somerset street. The sparkling water which will gush forth will be for public delectation.

Twin Chickens in Jersey.

Twin chickens have just been hatched from an egg of a Plymouth Rock hen belonging to W. H. H. Bradbury, of Hammonton. One chick found its way out of the egg alone, but the other required help. Both are perfectly developed, well formed and active.

LOCKED UP FOR HORSE STEALING.

A Plainfield Kid Slapped With a Roselle Nag.

Dr. I. P. Davis, editor of The Roselle Record, is making a complaint before Justice Rodyne this afternoon against George Carter, a colored lad, for horse-stealing.

It is alleged that young Carter, who is employed by Mr. Davis, drove away with the doctor's horse Saturday, came to Plainfield and turned the animal loose in the highway. The animal found its way back home, "completely used up", the editor says.

The telegraphist to Chief of Police Carey, who subsequently about 5 o'clock arrested Carter at the home of his mother.

Carter has been in jail ever since, and the horse has been recuperating in its stable. The lad will probably be sent to the Reform School.

DUNELLEN'S BOWLING GREEN.

Capt. John Hendren Gives a Farewell Reception.

The first event this season of the Dunellen Bowling Green Club, which includes some of the most skillful bowlers in the State, was held Saturday and was followed by a reception to the Club, given by its Captain, John Hendren, who is Mayor of the Borough. The two were many guests from New York and Brooklyn as well as from Jersey towns. Mr. Hendren has resigned as Mayor, to move to Fort Green, Brooklyn.

Dwellings that Are Death-Traps

President Mitchell, of the New Jersey Sanitary Association, in a paper embodied in the last report of the State Board of Health, remarks that a public supply of pure water and a perfect system of sewers will not avail in lowering death-rates if avenues of entrance into dwellings for sewer air are permitted to exist, and if polluted wells remain in use.

The doctrine of sanitation is prevention. The local health authorities search out and remove disease-producing causes, and compel the observance of cleanliness in the vicinity of dwellings, but the work of the most zealous health inspectors will not make much difference in the death-rate where people continue to be negligent and careless in their ways of living.

President Mitchell shows the economic aspect of sanitation. Taking $1,000 to be the value of a human life, he figures the annual money loss in New Jersey by unnecessary deaths to be $5,575,000; and the cost of needless illness and total annual cost reaches $12,000,000. The general observance of sanitary laws would reduce this annual cost at least 50 per cent. It would be a saving of six millions annually that now go to waste.

"It follows" concludes the Newark Journal—"that the State should exercise a supervision in house-building. No man has the right to build a death-trap, and the State neglects its duty to the citizen in permitting it. And yet death-traps abound in American cities and are responsible for a large percentage of the annual death-rate."

Lotta Must Stay Indoors.

Lotta, the favorite actress who slipped and fell on the stage of the Easton, Pa., Opera House Friday night, and so injured herself as to be unable to proceed with the play and to be compelled to cancel her engagement for Saturday night in Plainfield, was taken to New York city Saturday and is in the care of her mother, Mrs. Crabtree, at 2,076 Fifth avenue. Dr. John A. Wyeth, of 367 Madison avenue, was called in, and, after a careful examination, pronounced the actress to be suffering from a slight concussion of the spine which will confine her to the house for several days to come. Dr. Wyeth says that Lotta will soon be well enough to fulfill her contracts.

$700 for Charity.

After paying all expenses the Elizabeth Centennial Celebration Committee will have a surplus of over $700 left in the hands of the Treasurer. There were $3,310 subscribed and $2,500 expended. It was decided to distribute the $700 surplus as follows: Forty per cent. to the City Hospital, 25 per cent. to the Orphan Asylum, 20 per cent. to the Old Ladies' Home, and 15 per cent. to the Public Library. Votes of thanks were tendered the press and to all who had assisted in making the celebration a success.

The Thermometer Record.

The record of the thermometer at Stelle's drug store for this month is as follows:

May, 1889.	1	2	3	4	5	6	7
1. Wednesday	60	47	50	60	61	58	46
2. Thursday	57	46	50	60	61	58	46
3. Friday	57	46	50	60	61	58	46
4. Saturday	57	46	50	60	61	58	46
5. Sunday	57	46	50	60	61	58	46
6. Monday	57	46	50	60	61	58	46

KENNEY

IS KORNERED AT LAST. IF YOU DON'T BELIEVE IT CALL AND SEE. PARK AVENUE AND FRONT ST. IS HIS STAND. LADIES' HAND-TURNED SHOES IN COMMON SENSE AND OPERA TOE, ALL OTHER SHOES IN GREAT VARIETY

Window Screens and Door Screens fitted complete in your home for 15c per square foot. At 20 SOMERSET STREET.

PLAINFIELD VICTORIOUS

THE CRESCENTS DEFEAT THE NEW BRUNSWICK Y. M. C. A.

The First Genuine Base Ball Game of the Season. The Visitors Crowded Whether Peddlers Wild.—Details of One-Sided Contest.—10 Beat to 5.

The game of base ball between the Crescents of Plainfield and the Y. M. C. A.'s of New Brunswick on the Lehrenole avenue grounds Saturday afternoon, was the first for the Plainfield team by the score of 10 to 5.

The players were all rusty, this being the first real game of the season, but notwithstanding this this they all played fairly well. Bedford, the New Brunswick's pitcher, was very wild, sending nine balls on balls fifteen men, seven of whom scored. The result of the game was as follows:

CRESCENTS.

	R.	1B	S.B.	P.O.	A.	E.
Lee, 3 b	2	1	3	2	3	0
McMurray, 1 b	3	2	3	15	0	0
Voehl, l. f	3	3	2	2	0	1
Demarest, c. f	2	2	2	0	1	0
Condon, 2 b. and c	2	1	1	3	6	2
Townley, 1. f	2	1	2	3	0	1
Rastall, s. s	0	1	1	1	2	0
Searing, p. and c. f	0	0	0	0	4	0
Maynard, c. and 2 b	0	0	0	5	1	1
Total	16	11	15	27	21	5

NEW BRUNSWICKS.

	R.	1B	S.B.	P.O.	A.	E.
Rice, 1 b	0	0	0	8	1	0
Feller, c	0	0	1	10	1	1
Dodder, 3 b	0	1	0	2	2	1
Bedford, p	0	0	0	0	10	0
Creamer, 2 b	3	2	1	1	3	2
Rastall, s. s	0	1	1	1	2	0
Clark, l. f	0	1	0	1	0	0
Taylor, c. f	1	2	0	1	0	0
Weigel, r. f	1	0	0	0	0	0
Total	5	8	4	24	19	5

Runs earned—Crescents, 7; New Brunswick, 4. Base on balls—Lee, 3; McMurray, 3; Voehl, 1; Demarest, 4; Condon, 2; Townley, 1; Cornwell, 1; Searing, 1; Rice, 1; Dodder, 1; Creamer, 1; Rastall, 1; Clark, 2; Taylor, 1. Struck out—Demarest, 1; Condon, 1; Cornwell, 1; Searing, 1; Maynard, 3; Feller, 1; Dodder, 1; Clark, 1; Weigel, 1. Left on base —Crescents, 9; New Brunswick, 12. Three-base hits—Weigel. Passed balls—Maynard, 2; Feller, 4. Wild pitches—Bedford, 6.

THE GAME.

First innings.—The Crescents took the field, with New Brunswick at the bat. Rice for the visitors hit to Condon and was thrown out at first. Feller followed and went to bat on the ball and gave way to Dodder, who sent a hot one to Condon, who fumbled, and Dodder was safe. He then went to second on Maynard's error but was left there as Cornwell threw Bedford out at first.

Lee for the Crescents was thrown out by Rastall to Rice. McMurray was given first base on balls and promptly stole second and came home on Feller's error. Voehl, Demarest and Condon were given bases on balls. Townley shot his safely, sending home Voehl and Demarest. Townley stole second but was left there as Cornwell struck out and Searing was thrown out at first.

Second innings.—Creamer hit safely, stole second and came home on Townley's muff of Rastall's fly. Rastall was caught off third, Clark struck out. Taylor was sent to first on balls and came home on Weigel's three-base hit. Weigel was left. Condon made a base on balls and was forced out by Rastall. Rice went out from Cornwell to McMurray.

Maynard struck out. Lee was hard to please and went to base on balls; stole second and third and came home on McMurray's muff. McMurray was advanced to third on a wild pitch and came home on a passed ball. Voehl hit safely, stole second, advanced to third on Demarest's sacrifice and came home on a wild pitch. Condon then, to everybody's surprise, struck out, thus ending the inning.

Third innings.—Condon threw Feller out at first. Dodder went to base on balls but was forced out at second by Bedford, who was caught napping off first by Maynard.

Townley made a hit and was forced to second on Cornwell's fine base on balls. Townley and Cornwell came home on a passed ball. Searing got first on balls but was thrown out at second. Maynard then struck out. Lee hit safely but was left as McMurray could only raise a little foul which Feller captured.

Fourth innings.—Creamer and Rastall flew out to Townley and Demarest. Clark was given a base on balls; he stole second and went to third on a passed ball, but was left there as Taylor hit to McMurray.

Voehl hit safely, stole second and third on a wild pitch and went home on a passed ball. Demarest took first on balls, stole second and came home on a passed ball. Condon got a base on balls, stole second and came home on Townley's error but was left there as Searing and came home on Cornwell's hit. Cornwell went to second on Creamer's error and came home on a wild pitch. Maynard and Rastall struck out, but Bedford grew wild again and gave Lee his base. Lee stole second, got third on a wild pitch and came home on McMurray's hit. Rice's muff gave McMurray second and Voehl first. McMurray stole third but both were left as Demarest struck out.

Fifth innings.—Weigel was thrown out at first. Rice hit safely and advanced to third on Condon's fine fly to Rastall. Feller stole second but was left as Dodder struck out, and Bedford flew out to Townley.

Condon hit a hot one to Dodder, who could not hold it. He then stole second, went to third on Creamer's error and home on a wild pitch. Townley was given a base on balls but was run down between bases. Cornwell and Searing were thrown out on first.

Sixth innings.—Creamer hit safely, and went to second on a passed ball. Rastall was then thrown out at first. Clark hit safely, sending Creamer home, and Clark went to second on Taylor's hit. Both got a base on McMurray's error. Weigel was then thrown out by Lee. Rice went to first on balls, thus filling the bases; but Feller could only send a little one to Condon and was thrown out.

Maynard struck out. Lee flew out to Dodder. McMurray got first on balls but was left; Voehl flying out to Taylor.

Seventh innings.—Dodder got first on McMurray's error, but was forced out by Bedford. Bedford went to third by Creamer and Rastall's base on balls, but was cut off at the plate by Cornwell, Clark reaching first on the play. Then, with three men on base, Taylor hit safely, sending home Creamer and Rastall, but he was left as Weigel struck out.

Demarest was again sent to first on balls, stole second and third and came home on Condon's hit. Condon stole second and was left as Townley and Searing were thrown out and as Cornwell flew out to Rastall.

Eighth innings.—Rice sent a grounder to McMurray and died at first. Feller got first on McMurray's error but was put out at home trying to get to Dodder's hit. Dodder was forced out at second by Bedford.

Maynard again struck out. Lee was thrown out at first. McMurray got first on four ball balls, stole second and got third on Voehl's hit. Demarest for the fourth time got his base on balls, but was left as Condon went out by Dodder to Rice.

Ninth innings.—Creamer hit a hot one to Lee, but that worthy promptly threw him out at first. Rastall got first on Cornwell's fumble, and stole second. Clark got a base on balls, but both were left. Taylor and Weigel went out at first.

The cool, shady grand stand was well patronized. The spectators were free with their applause. Condon and Lee were given an ovation when they stepped to the bat.

VAN EMBURGH & WHITE.

A Spring sacque is something that every one wants, and prices are such that every one can have one. That one at $3.75 is our best seller. They are perfect fitting and as well made as our higher priced ones.

* * *

We have never before displayed a better line of wash goods than we have this year. There are plain and crinkle seersuckers, ginghams, cambrics and satteens. French zephyr ginghams. Prices are right.

* * *

Two weeks ago we advertised a ladies' fast-black stocking at 27 cents per pair. We guarantee every pair absolutely fast, and we have sold 21 dozen, and not one pair has been returned or complaint made. When in the store ask to see them.

* * *

We have bought 300 remnants of black and colored dress goods and will sell them at half value. They are all fine quality and just the thing for children's wear. Lengths are from 2 to 8 yards in piece.

* * *

The La Tosca is one of the newest and best parasols brought out this season. They are pretty and stylish and are sure to be popular. Prices from $2.00 to $8.50.

* * *

We have always sold sheeting at a very small profit, but for this week we shall sell 8-4, 9-4 and 10-4 bleached and brown sheeting at first cost prices.

* * *

Gentlemen, we are selling for 39 cents medium-weight fanlest shirts and drawers. Quality is the same that sells for 50 cents everywhere.

* * *

There are many bargains in table linen. A good Turkey red linen, 54 inch, 25 cents per yard; 54 inch bleached damask linen 40 cents, and 50 cents buys an extra fine table linen.

* * *

Ladies all say that they find our crockery and glass ware department one of the most interesting in the store. There are so many useful articles that every housekeeper needs and our prices are moderate.

* * *

'Tis a pleasure for us this season to show Hamburg embroideries. There is an endless variety and prices were never lower. Special bargains in fine flouncings.

FOR Sunday's Dinner, if you want to get some choice STRAWBERRIES, ORANGES and GRAPE FRUIT, Pure Vermont Maple Sugar, New Potatoes, Beets, Green Peas, Tomatoes, String Beans, Radishes, Lettuce, Pine Apples, Cucumbers, Choice Apples, Asparagus, Oyster Plant, order of R. W. RICE & Co. dealers in Fine Groceries, COR. DUNN AND EMILY STREETS.

We make it a point always to buy the best of everything, and sell as low as possible for first-class goods.

Mr. Peter H. Bennett, formerly of Park avenue, is now in our employ and will be pleased to see his old patrons at our place of business.

L. HEYNIGER, 81 & 83 Somerset St., NORTH PLAINFIELD.

I keep in stock all the choice brands of flour, SUCCESS, BONNY, PILLSBURY and ROSE. The latter is our specialty. Also HAY, STRAW and BRAN of the best quality. PRICES LOW. A full line of HECKER'S foods constantly on hand. Also a variety of WOODEN WARE.

L. HEYNIGER, NORTH PLAINFIELD.

LATEST NEWS BY WIRE.

ARE THESE OUR BURGLARS?

Inspector Byrnes Thinks He Has the Post-Office Robbers.

NEW YORK, May 6th. (Special.)—Inspector Byrnes yesterday arrested James McDonald, alias "Milky" McDonald, and Michael Smith, alias "Pig McDermott", both noted crackesmen.

On McDonald was found fifty dollars, a gold watch, six diamond drills, eye-glasses, a package of powder, a map of New Jersey and a time table of Plainfield.

The Inspector thinks that they are two of the men who attempted to rob the Plainfield post-office before daylight last Thursday morning.

The prisoners were committed by Commissioner Shields, in default of $2,500 bail each, for further examination.

A FIRE ON A FARM.

How a Priest Extinguishes It, Aided by a Lightning Rod.

WOODBRIDGE, N. J., May 6th. (Special.)—While Joseph White and his family were at church yesterday three hay barracks were set on fire by incendiaries on the estate occupied by Mr. White and owned by Henry Alexander, of New York. The fire communicated with a large barn nearby, and partly destroyed it before it was extinguished.

Father Devine, of Woodbridge, who was en route to St. Peter's Catholic church of New Brunswick, took charge of the work. Having Devotion there, got out of his buggy, took off his coat, and, assisted by William Kuhn, of New Brunswick, took charge of the ladders and climbed on the roof. Mr. Kuhn climbed up a lightning rod to the roof of the barn, attached a rope, up which pails of water, and a line of farmers to a well nearby were sent up at a rapid rate, eventually saving the barn. The burning hay made a big blaze and caused much alarm.

Died.

ARENS—Sunday morning, May 5th, 1889, Caroline L., eldest daughter of Otto and Louise C. Arens, in her 15th year.

Funeral services will be held at Grace church Tuesday afternoon, May 7th, at 4:45 o'clock. Interment private.

SCHOOL MEETING.

Notice is hereby given that a special school meeting of the legal voters of School District No. 38, North Plainfield, county of Somerset, N. J., will be held on Friday, May 10th, at 8 p. m., at the school house. At this meeting there will be submitted the question of authorizing the Board of Education of said district to purchase a school building on the Vine street front of the present school property, and to best and obtain the money. The total amount thought to be necessary for this purpose is twenty thousand dollars ($20,000). Sixteen thousand dollars ($16,000) of the amount required for the erection of the building, out houses and fences and four thousand dollars ($4,000) for heating and furnishing the said building. Also the question of authorizing the trustees to issue bonds in the corporate name and under the seal of the Board of Education, and in such amounts and payable at such times as the said meeting may direct to defray the cost of erecting, heating and furnishing said building, and of erecting out buildings and fences.

H. K. CARROLL, Clerk of Said Board.
JAS. McGEE, } School Dist'r's
GEO. F. BROWN, D. C. } No. 38.
North Plainfield, N. J., April 27, 1889.

Special Notices.

WILLIAM G. R. SEE, Counselor at Law, Special Master in Chancery, No. 1 Montgomery street, Jersey City. Residence, No. 120 East Front street, Plainfield. 9*

PANSIES, SPRING PLANTS and trees, shrubs and grapevines at Lindsay's, No. 29 West Front street. Mrs. Intelligence office, same place. 4-11-1y*

READ HOW TO SAVE MONEY. Best three-hooped large clear Cedar Tub $1.25 and down. Knotted cedar, clear grain Pails 50c; broom, 10c; Carpet Sweeper, 75c; paper pails 24c; brooms, 10c; flat brushes, stove stick and wash boards in large assortment and very low; bird seed and cages in all the line variety and at astonishing figures. Thin lamp chimneys, 5c. Glass sets of four pieces; water bowl, pitcher and tumbler; pitcher and spoon holder, several styles, only 25c. Elegant water or lemonade set of six goblets, two quart pitcher and salver, a fine ware, only $1. Glass sauce dishes, six styles, 10 cents dozen. Large, 12c ea. Wines and curry combs at 10c. Horse brushes, 25c. Electric Series, only 10c. J. C. ALLEN, 44 W. Front street.

Another Special Carpet Sale.

April 29th to May 10th.—Good Ingrain Carpets at 35c. Extra Ingrain Carpets a 50c. Best Ingrain Carpets, 58-9 Wool Ingrain Carpets at 65c. Super Brussels Carpets at 65c, 60c, 65c, 75c. Body Brussels Carpets at 90c and $1. Velvet Carpets $1 and $1.25 Mattings, 14 1-4c up. Oil Cloths, 25c and up. All kinds of Rugs at Special Prices. Lace Curtains and Curtain Materials. Notice Window Shades with Spring Roller and Fringe, at 35c and up. In addition to the above SPECIAL LOW PRICES, we will give a further benefit on all carpets bought during this sale, which will be stated at the time of purchase.

Orders For New and Old Work.

promptly done by J. B. STICKLE, upholsterer, formerly with W. & J. SLOANE.

Edsall's, 20 West Front St. Edsall's

PEOPLE GENERALLY BUY

where they can find an assortment—so they tell us.

We are receiving every day additions to our already large stock.

We have just rece ved from the manufacturers some Men's and Boys' Rubber and Felt Soled Tennis, Balmorals and Oxfords; also a very neat Tan Goat Oxford Tie for Ladies. You will find them very nice for Summer wear. These Goods just received on Saturday last are about as neat and pretty as you will see.

Burt & Packard's Korrect Shape Shoes for Men's wear we will say nothing about, as they advertise themselves.

DOANE & VanARSDALE, 22 West Front Street, THE ONE-PRICE BOOT and SHOE STORE.

A NOVEL AQUATIC RACE.

A Rooster Takes a Bath and Outswims a Dog.

It is not often that a rooster has any particular desire to take a bath, but a few days ago a North Plainfield man showed that under the pressure of necessity he could swim like a duck. He was chased by a dog to the edge of a narrow part of Ther's lake and, seeing no other way of escape, jumped in. The dog followed, but the rooster, using both wings and feet as propellers, forged rapidly ahead. It is reported that the winged one was clearly the faster swimmer, and when he struggled up the opposite bank the dog was a bad second.

Farm Animals in New Jersey.

The estimates of Professor Hodge, Statistician of the Agricultural Department, of the losses of farm animals during the past season give the following figures for New Jersey:

Number of horses in the State, 93,341; number lost, 1,490, or 1.5 per cent.

Cattle, 350,317; number lost, 4,754, or 1.9 per cent.

Sheep, 105,100; number lost, 1,548, or 1.5 per cent.

Swine, 186,033; number lost, 2,321, or 2 per cent.

The health and condition of animals, the professor says, have been unusually good. Pleuro-pneumonia is mentioned less frequently than for many years. When mentioned by the professor's correspondents it is usually with the statement that it is under control and that "no alarm is felt". The report from Burlington county fairly represents the tenor of the reports from all other counties where the disease is reported. It says that "While no disease can be said to be entirely prevalent, pleuro-pneumonia was introduced on some farms by purchased stock, but it has been promptly met by isolation, and the slaughter of those affected. We are favored with unusual official, sure and skilful help whom we are indebted for the restraint and eradication of the disease."

Cent-a-Word Column.

A YOUNG married couple would like board in private family. Address R., care EVENING NEWS. tf

A YOUNG woman would like a situation at general housework. Address A. A., care of EVENING NEWS. 6-2

A VALUABLE patent for sale. A sure investment for an enterprising man who will introduce it. Apply to A. E. P., P. O. Box 646, Plainfield, N. J. 5-6-6t

DESIRABLE house, eleven rooms, all improvements. Six minutes from depot Inquire of N. Hall, City Mills. 4-29-tf

FOR SALE—Park phaeton, nearly new, robe and shafts; also fresh Jersey cow. Address Phaeton, Plainfield. 4-29-tf

FIVE building lots for sale on Mountain avenue. Inquire N. B. Smalley, 94 Somerset street.

FOR SALE—A two-seat phaeton, used only a few months. To be sold cheap on account of ill health of owner. 20 Somerset street, opposite Mountain avenue. 5-3*

FOR SALE OR TO LET—Very reasonably, the residence of the late Mrs. Bovay (see Allison), corner of Somerset and Mountain avenue. It is handsomely fitted up with all modern improvements. Fine grounds and stable. Possession given at once. Also about 150 feet above sea level. Ten minutes' drive from depot, same from mountain drive 500 feet above sea level. Apply to H. Allison, opposite 4-29*

FOR SALE—100 loads of manure. P. O. Box 606, Plainfield. 3-6tf

FERTILIZERS for crops and lawns. We manufacture and sell our own fertilizers, which are made from bone, blood and meat. We believe them to be the best in the market. A special fertilizer for lawns. We guarantee against fool weeds. Jones & Co., P. O. Box 606, Plainfield. 3-6tf

TO LET—Store suitable for grocery or other purposes, by Potter Press Works. Inquire Dr. Pritts, Park avenue. 3-9-tf

TWO houses to let. Inquire of P. M. French, City Mills. 1287

WANTED—A good cook and laundress. References required. Mrs. A. G. Vail, 19 West Eighth street. 5-6-4t

WANTED—Assistant for millinery. Must be good saleslady. Address giving references, "Expressway," care of Evening News. 1094

WANTED—Two dressmakers at 60 West Sixth street. 5-3

YOUNG colored girl wants situation. Inquire at present employer's, 65 Grandview avenue. 5-2*

WANTED—Woman for general housework. Reference required. Inquire morning or evening. Mrs. F. B. Mayer, 125 Madison avenue. 5-2*

PLAINFIELD EVENING NEWS
AND
PLAINFIELD AND DUNELLEN PRESS.
PUBLISHED IN DUNELLEN AT 4.30 O'CLOCK
EVERY AFTERNOON, AT NO. 21
SOUTH SECOND STREET,

E. W. MORRISON, EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR.

IT IS DELIVERED BY CARRIERS TO ALL PARTS
OF THE CITY AT TEN CENTS A WEEK,
OR, IF PAID IN ADVANCE,
AT $5.00 PER YEAR.

A Chicago Solomon.

It is nearly always in Brooklyn, but this time it was in Chicago. The windy city by the lake was the scene of the heartrending matrimonial brigaze it is our sad duty to record.

Mrs. Hubert James put on her new Easter bonnet in all its glory. It was a dream, a poem, a phantom of delight. Mr. Hubert James was a critic, as well as an admirer of the feminine sex. His eye roved over the fair form and new bonnet of his wife at first approvingly. Then a speck of war appeared on the horizon. Mr. James' eye rested on a particular spot on Mrs. J.'s face. A scowl like Zoro's thunder cloud gathered on James' brow.

The spot that gathered the thunder-cloud was a mole. It was a tiny brown mole, and, on the whole, not an unbecoming one. But out from its heart started three great hairs, bristles, in short, several inches long. Women have frequently pretty moles on their faces disfigured by long bristles. Why they do not pull them out or cut them off passes understanding. Perhaps they keep them because they are a faint suggestion of whiskers, and a fragrant cigar, and a man. Perhaps they regard them as a mascot, and have a superstition that it would be bad luck to shave them off. At any rate there they stay, and they are not pretty.

Many other times Mr. James had begged his pretty wife to clip off the disfiguring bristles from her pretty mole; yes, he had implored her with tears in his eyes. But she would not.

Now when he saw the long black whiskers so contrasting with the fairy like Easter bonnet, it maddened him. Fled was all the holy repose of the sweet Easter dawn from his infuriated soul. He sprang at Mrs. J. like a tiger, saying these awful words:

"You look like a billy goat. I'll pull those whiskers out myself."

And he did. Thereupon little Mrs. James hit him over the head with a carpet sweeper. Oh, how sad it was on that holy Easter morning! Instead of raising their thoughts in devotion the couple raised Cain awfully. They were arrested and brought before the court. The whole shocking story was laid bare. The judge's decision was such as to strike terror to the hearts of ladies who wear three whiskers on a mole for luck. In brief the judge said to James:

I commend your action. I have observed these hairs growing out of moles on the ladies' faces, and I could understand the motive that you observed. Talisman or not, I am in favor of wiping them out, and the man who is brought before me for pulling them out will be leniently dealt with. You may go, Mr. James.

Ladies will take notice that hereafter the law is against them in this matter.

Co-operative Banks.

That is their name in Massachusetts. In other parts of the country they are known as building, loan or savings associations. They are the greatest boon to working people that has been discovered this century. They constitute, in fact, an elastic banking system, without high salaried officers, without the temptations to dishonesty, without the danger of failure that face the ordinary bank. It is a splendid compliment to the honesty of the workingman that so very few instances of embezzlement of funds of building and loan associations have ever been noted. The officers of the people's banks are of the people themselves, workingmen, usually unsalaried.

The humble day laborer or maid of all work who deposits fifty cents or a dollar weekly in the building association has no idea of the vast sums similarly deposited. There are now in this country 4,000 of these co-operative banks. They have an accumulated capital of $300,000,000, gathered from poor people's precious savings. The amount annually paid into them is $65,000,000.

The greatest amount thus invested is probably in Pennsylvania, where the building associations represent a capital of $65,000,000. Of this sum $30,000,000 is owned in and about Philadelphia. The system itself originated in Germany. The first association in America was formed at Philadelphia fifty eight years ago. The new idea spread slowly at first, but by 1870 it had traveled westward. Philadelphia, whose the plan started, contains more cosy little homes owned by workingmen than any other city in the Union.

Cable Flashes.

BERLIN, May 6.—The emperor and empress arrived at Kiel to attend the ceremony of launching the imperial yacht *Empress Henry* and his wife, Princess Irene of Hesse. The emperor held the child during the ceremony. The young prince was christened Waldemar-Wilhelm-Ludwig-Friedrich-Victor-Heinrich.

PARIS, May 6.—The second ballot in Saint Ouenan-Seine, made necessary by the failure to elect on the first ballot, has just been resulted in the election of Gen. Boulanger and MM. Laguerre, Naquette and Deroulede to the municipal council.

BERLIN, May 6.—The sub-committee of the Samoan conference has been directed to devise and report to the conference means by which order may be established in Samoa, together with adequate guarantees for maintaining it. The inquiry of the committee includes examination into the question of the cession of the different kings of the Samoan Islands to rulership.

Burned by Drunken Sailors.

NEW YORK, May 6.—A coroner's inquiry at Bermuda has found that the brig Richard P. Buck, which was burned at that place last month, was set afire by sailors while they were on a drunken carouse, having stolen the liquor from casks in the cargo. The origin of the fire had been a mystery, and some unpleasant suspicions had been entertained, which are now happily removed.

SHOT AT THE PRESIDENT.

(SPECIAL TO THE NEWS.)

M. Carnot Attacked by a Supposed Maniac.

FRANCE'S GREAT CELEBRATION

A Warning to Boulanger—Probable Panic in the Cotton Industry—Henry George's Single Tax Theory to Play a Prominent Part in British Politics.

PARIS, May 6.—*As President Carnot was leaving the palace of the Elysee to attend the commemoration celebration at Versailles a stranger drew a pistol and pointing directly at him fired. The man was immediately seized and a rush was made toward the president to discover the extent of his injury. M. Carnot quickly assured the crowd that he was not hurt and the excitement was over. The man who did the shooting gave the name of Perrin and his occupation that of a mariner-engineer. He stated that he had no desire to kill the president and showed the truth of his assertion by carrying but a half filled cartridge. He declared that he had been insulted unjustly by the governor of Martinique, and his object in firing was solely for the purpose of calling attention to his wrongs and the fact that the prosecution he had undergone had reduced him to poverty. He had been unable to obtain redress from the prosecutors and believed that his action in firing the blank cartridge would direct the president's attention to his case. Perrin is evidently insane on the subject of his grievance.*

President Carnot Cheered.

President Carnot was enthusiastically cheered by the crowds which lined the way *from the palace to Versailles.* Upon his arrival he unveiled a memorial tablet affixed to the house in the street where Lafayette lived when he returned from America one hundred years ago. The *grand assembly had congregated in the hall* of mirrors, and were addressed by M. Lafroye, president of the senate, after M. Carnot's arrival. It was no longer, he said, deputies of the third estate to whom the privileges of ancient regimes were granted, but the elected representatives of the nation were bowing before their freely elected chief to pay tribute to the great deed to whom they owed their liberty. "It becomes these old struggles for liberty," he continued, "to remind us that the revolution not only bequeathed to us doctrines, but lessons. If the revolutionists enacted by the severity of their dreams, was sin by our want of self abnegation, our incomplete knowledge of our duties and our hesitations of policy."

M. Lefroye asked President Carnot to raise his voice in order to guide Frenchmen *in the direction of mutual concessions.*

A Warning to Boulanger.

M. Carnot said: "I greet in the palace of the old monarchy the representatives of a nation now in complete possession of itself, the mistress of her destinies and full of splendor, strength and liberty. The first thoughts of the republic wander to our fathers. That immortal generation of 1789 by dint of courage and many sacrifices, secured to us benefits which we must henceforth learn how to preserve and extend together." He reminded all that in France the personal power of one man was a thing of the past, no matter what title he may take. The sole sovereign power is that enacted by the representatives of the nation.

The Bishop Congratulates M. Carnot.

The bishop of Versailles addressed President Carnot, saying that though they had failure to record in the revolution of 1789 the clergy had shared in the movements toward reform and had never ceased to give proof of their readiness to make sacrifices for their country. Archbishop Richard, Cardinal Archbishop of Paris, then addressed M. Carnot on his escape from the assault of an assassin and rejoiced that the occasion was one on which tribute was paid to a man whose dignity and character commands the respect of all.

In True Imperial Fashion.

Upon entering Versailles President Carnot exchanged the posting chaise in which he had ridden from the Elysee for a caleche, similar to the one in which the emperors used to ride to Longchamps. M. Carnot was vociferously cheered everywhere. The absence of ladies from the exercises caused much comment and speculation.

In spite of the heavy rain which prevailed the streets of Paris were crowded. Fireballs, fetes, illuminations, torchlight processions, etc., were held in the principal towns the oughout the republic.

Henry George in British Politics.

GLASGOW, May 6.—Henry George has mat with marked success in his lecturing tour of Scotland. He will end the wandering tour with his speech at Glasgow next Thursday and return to London. Mr. George has made many converts during his tour, and it is now quite evident that the single tax will be a very important factor in imperial politics in the north at the next election. Mr. George has made the single tax cry popular in the Liberal ranks, and it is quite clear that the Scotch Liberals must adopt his theory or become hopelessly divided.

A Probable Panic.

LONDON, May 6.—The advance in American cotton has driven the cotton masters of Lancashire to the verge of a financial crisis. Most of the manufacturers of cotton products will sustain heavy losses, and it is feared that a panic will ensue which will result in intense suffering among the operatives, who will necessarily be thrown out of employment.

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ONE MAN KILLED

And Another Badly Scalded in a Railroad Wreck.

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., May 6.—The Raritan River Railroad company attempted to lay a switch at South Amboy, which is used at Sayreville, and their employes were assisted by the employes of a brickyard situated on the land. In the fight that ensued George Kissinger, one of the railroad employes, was killed and a man named Kennedy so badly beaten that he will die. The railroad construction car was burned and another derailed by the fire. Sheriff Herbert, *with a posse of fifty men, took charge of affairs and is preserving order, but the brickyard men are still belligerent and have not yet allowed the railroad to lay the switch. They are mostly foreigners. They declare that they will kill any railroad men who attempt to lay rails. The railroad men have not exposed the extent to which they were driven away. Klesengen's neck was broken, but it is not known who killed him and it probably never will be. A number of men on both sides were more or less hurt.*

CHEATED HIS WIFE AND FLED.

Mr. Allen Writes That He Has Gone West to Join the Boomers.

BUFFALO, May 6.—Handsome Mrs. George W. Allen is in deep distress. She is mourning the loss of her husband and considerable cash. Five years ago on Christmas eve Allen and his brother married two sisters in Buffalo. They were rich and supplied him with money *to carry on the coal business at* 18 Lake street.

He acted as her agent, and lately she received a letter from Chicago, which said that he had wasted five years in Buffalo, tied to a woman's apron strings, and was going west to the land of the boomers, carefully, suspecting *that something was wrong. A few days ago* he presented her with a contract for 1,000 tons of coal and obtained $500 to pay on it. She has not seen him since. She received a letter from Chicago, which said that he had wasted five years in Buffalo, tied to a woman's apron strings, and was going west to the land of the boomers, carefully, suspecting what he carried. He asked his wife's forgiveness. She is not forgiving, for since he skipped she has found that he defrauded her out of several thousand dollars.

He Was a Juvenile Judge.

UNIONTOWN, Pa., May 6.—Ashton Somerset Fayette counties are through with Lewis and Sullivan, of the Coal Springs robber gang, they are wanted at Kingwood, W. Va., where the Preston county jury have indicted *them for the robbery of* Abel Meyer. Meyer, a miner, was robbed nearly a year ago of $5,000. His nephew, Webster Meyer, was arrested for the crime. He is now out on *bail and has made a confession* in which he states that Lewis and Sullivan were the principals. He furnished them the information as to his uncle's money on the inducement that they would give him $1,000 of the booty. After they secured the money they paid him off with a twenty dollar gold piece.

More Glory to Capt. Murrell.

NEW YORK, May 6.—The passengers of the last steamer Denmark, who arrived at Castle Garden per steamer Wieland, speak very highly of the heroic conduct of Capt. Murrell of the Missouri and the Wieland's officers. They also had good care at the Azores. A large number of friends greeted the belated voyagers at the dock. Among the latter was Anderson, aged 32, one of the Denmark's people, died on board the Wieland of apoplexy. *With the exception of this sad event* the voyage from the Azores was without special incident.

An Old Minstrel Commits Suicide.

BLOOMINGTON, Ills., May 6.—Harry W. Bishop, better known in the minstrel business as Harry Robinson, "the man with the silver horns," committed suicide by taking morphine with the deliberate intent to die, which he said he had deliberately committed suicide, because he was homeless and penniless and feared he would soon be render ill. Bishop, who was 55 years old, is a native of this city. His father lives at 323 East Twelfth street, Brooklyn. He was 55 years old. It is believed that his suicide was precipitated by his wife, who obtained a divorce from him last week.

Fatal Railroad Collision.

JAMESTOWN, Pa., May 6.—The Northern Pacific westbound limited passenger train collided with a freight train near Crystal Springs, thirty-six miles west of here. Engineer Ben Hall and Fireman Joe Nail Clerk Blakerly were killed. Baggage Master Nichols and Postal Clerk Boundsburg and their legs and arms broken and were badly scalded, but will recover. None of the passengers were injured. Three car loads of horses were killed. A misunderstanding of train orders was the cause of the collision.

Killed While Eating Pie.

KINGSTON, N. Y., May 6.—John West brook, aged 28 years, son of Lawyer F. L. Westbrook, was killed in his father's office by *a stray window of his residence, fracturing his* skull. He lived only a few hours. He was eating a piece of pie while sitting on the window sill. The pane was broken in two by *accidentally. He had been married about a* year, and was a nephew of the late Judge Westbrook.

A Boy Tramp's Valuable Information.

PITTSBURG, May 6.—An Erie special says that Eli M. Lyon, a lawyer, who left his home at Grand Rapids, Mich., to become a *tramp, ran into the police station and gave* information which enabled the police to arrest a gang of tramps who were burglarizing and robbing S. M. Wilson, a mill owner, of Cherry Valley, O., who had come to Erie to sell lumber, and had fallen in the way of the tramps while intoxicated.

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The Wire Took Out Gen. of His Eyes.

WARSAW, N. Y., May 6.—Gen. Wesley Vicory, of Buffalo, an elderly man, had his right eye mapped out by a coil of brass wire escaping from a wire and one end hitting the ball of that organ. He had been repairing a line between Buffalo in December from Hartford, Conn., where he had been in the employ of Johnson & Sons.

Good Crops Expected.

PORTLAND, Ore., May 6.—Reports from all portions of western, southern and eastern Oregon, and Eastern Washington Territory show a most encouraging condition of crops. Warm rains have prevailed for a fortnight and all crops promise to be unusually large.

After More Breweries.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 6.—It is said here that the English syndicate which has been buying up the breweries on the Pacific coast for $1,500,000 for the Philadelphia brewery in this city. The offer has not yet been accepted.

Escaped in Their Night Clothes.

RAMON, Mo., May 6.—The Ramon house, a prominent R. R. hotel, was burned early this morning, the guests escaping in their night clothes and losing their baggage and effects. Loss, about $60,000; partially insured.

Judge Chase Dead.

SACO, Me., May 6.—Ex-Judge Samuel F. Chase died, aged 84 years, of paralysis. He was a prominent Republican and had held a number of important public positions.

SENATORS DISPLEASED.

"We Centennial People" Gave Them a Snub.

A PREHISTORIC RELIC FROM CHINA

Experiments with Sorghum—Judge Matthews' Successor—The Sunday Gazette to Be Sold—Gen. Black's $100,000 Libel Suit—Personal Mention.

WASHINGTON, May 6.—The Sunday World has the complaint to make about the treatment of the senate committee of the centennial visit. With a great flourish of trumpets the Queen line ran the Centennial Exposition to the inauguration of George Washington as President of the United States' seat to the senate of the United States one year in advance of the date fixed for the celebration an *urgent invitation to participate in the rejoicings.* The senate accepted the invitation and appointed a committee of seven members to attend the celebration, and with such other senators as may be then present in New York represent the senate thereat." This committee comprised the leading senators—Ingalls, president pro tem., Sherman, Davis, Allison, Cullom, Hampton, Eustis and Colquitt, and the representation of the senate was completed by the presence of the secretary, Anson G. McCook; the sergeant-at-arms, W. P. Canaday, and Deputy Sergeant-at-arms Frank M. Evans.

They Were Snubbed.

Their experiences can be briefly summed up in the statement that they received virtually no attention on the part of the committees whose duty it was to attend to their comfort, convenience and entertainment. The committee representing "the most distinguished of all legislative bodies" was allowed to shift for itself in the main with possibly the single exception of the banquet, at which the senate was provided for in accordance with the proprieties of the occasion and due regard to its high representative status. But these was virtually no other preparation made for these distinguished senatorial guests. They got their own carriages, took "Hobson's choice" of hotel accommodations, were stored away in side rooms at the Fifth Avenue hotel, and, finding that they were not provided with accommodations on any of the steamers to witness the naval procession in the harbor they obtained, by special telegraphic order from the secretary of the treasury, the United States revenue cutter Grant, and were then enabled to witness the grandest procession of its kind that ever was made in this country.

A Fine Specimen for the Exhibition.

WASHINGTON, May 6.—One of the most interesting exhibits for the exposition in Paris has been sent from the bureau of printing and engraving. The exhibit consists of three large plaques containing specimens of the work which has been turned out by this bureau during the twenty-five years of its existence. In one of the larger plaques is to be *seen, arranged in the form of an arch, the* engraved portraits of all the presidents from Washington to Cleveland, and just below the center of this arch and forming the central piece of *this exhibit, is an unusually fine en*graving of President Harrison, which is placed above is one of Secretary Windom. At the bottom, and forming the base to the arch, are the portraits of all the secretaries of the treasury, commencing with Alexander Hamilton on the left, and forming an abutment to the arch, are grouped the secretaries of war, and similarly placed on the right, the secretaries of the navy. In the second plaque the exhibit are portraits of the eminent naval and military commanders and other prominent Americans. The second plaque contains the notes and portraits of the largest denomination used by this government.

Experimenting on Sorghum.

WASHINGTON, May 6.—Experiments in cultivating and manufacturing sorghum will be continued this year under the auspices of the agricultural department. Professor Peter Collier, chief of the bureau of agriculture, has selected a field on the Maryland experimental farm, eight miles from Washington, the labor on which will be performed by students of Maryland Agricultural college, upon whose grounds the station is located. On one plot in the field are planted 450 hills of godigreed seed, taken from stalks grown in Kansas, of which an analysis was made. Over 3,000 stalks were thus examined, and 230 showing the highest percentage of saccharine matter saved for sowing, to determine whether or not this excellence is hereditary and can be perpetuated. Still a third plot is planted with four kinds of seed which showed the best results in experiments already made, and they too will be tested to see whether fertility can be manufactured. An exact duplicate of this experiment in all details will be made at Sterling, Kan., the party having been invited for the purpose. Portions of the experiment will be reposted at Rio Grande, N. J., Kenner, La., Cedar Falls, Ia., and at several points in Kansas.

A Valuable Gift from China.

WASHINGTON, May 6.—The Chinese minister has made a valuable gift to the regents of the Smithsonian institution. Enscanced in a beautiful gold plush case is a "jade" ring about ten inches in diameter and one-eighth of an inch in thickness. It has a hollow center about four inches in diameter. The face of the ring has ornamental spots and its back is quite smooth. It is of a pale yellow, though it was originally of cream color. Upon it is a cream colored spot about the size of a ten cent piece, which, it is supposed, was the part which was in contact with the wearer's finger. This ring is known as the "Hon Fek" jewel of the dynasty of Hau, who reigned about 3,000 years ago. In that time Buffalo is described from Hartford, Conn., where he had been in the employ of Johnson & Sons.

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Judge Matthews' Successor.

WASHINGTON, May 6.—When the supreme court meets after the present recess on May 16 an additional justice will follow for the purpose of delivering a number of opinions which will be delivered on the 20th, among which is one of great interest, being the opinion in the case of the celebrated Myra Clark Gaines case. Several justices will go out on their circuits for several weeks. Nothing certain is known as to who will be appointed to succeed Associate Justice Matthews, but it is the opinion of some persons connected with the court that the appointment lies between Judge Gresham and Attorney General Miller.

A Chance for Somebody.

WASHINGTON, May 6.—Col. T. G. Morrow, proprietor of The Sunday Gazette of this city, announced in his paper yesterday that he will sell his newspaper at public auction next Thursday. *The Gazette* was established in 1865 by Col. Tom Florence, an ex-member of congress from Pennsylvania. Col. Morrow has owned and had control of the paper during the past eight years—conducting it as an independent Republican journal. He proposes now to retire from journalism and engage in other business.

Personal Mention.

Ex-Secretary and Mrs. Whitney left the city for their home in Nantucket. One of the school family of President Cleveland ex-Attorney General Garland is now "the last leaf on the tree." He has become a permanent resident of the city.

Lieut. W. Maxwell Wood, of the navy, who, since his return from China, has been on special duty in the bureau of equipment and navigation, has been detailed, has been detached and ordered to the nautical school ship St. Mary, at New York. This ship is under the control of the chamber of commerce of the city of New York. Apprentices are trained for entering into the merchant marine.

Senator Ingalls said recently: "In my opinion there will be an extra session of congress called next fall, probably about the middle of October. This course has been deemed judicious by many of

Met Her Wife Somewhere.

"Can I speak to you a moment?" quietly asked a young man of Officer Sutton at the Third street depot the other day.

"Sure, sir. What is it? Why, sir, you are all battered up! You look as if you had been run over."

"Don't you remember that I landed here yesterday forenoon with my hat on my ear and conceit in my eye? I spoke to you right over there."

"Oh, yes."

"I told you I was so bayward."

"Yes, you did."

"And that flea didn't stay on me."

"Yes."

"And that the man who took me for a spring chicken would get left?"

"I remember."

"Well, I want to apologize to you."

"To me? What for?"

"For treating your fatherly advice with scorn and contempt. I thought I had seen the elephant. I boasted that I knew the ropes. I have been swindled, drugged, licked, knocked out, stepped on, robbed and rolled in the mud, and am going home to drink pumpkin tonic for the rest of the year. Officer, forgive me and somehow look kindly of me when I am far, far away."—Detroit Free Press.

The Nature and Sustenance Shut.

"I beg your pardon, sir, but if that fraction on your representative person is almost incomprehensible. I have come to return it."

"What's the matter with it?"

"It abounds in classical, scientific and other allusions and contains an immense number of words which I am obliged to look up in the dictionary, and when I have done so find them marked obsolete."

"Ah, I see. It was a mistake. This work is intended to be used in schools. I will give you another treatise on the same subject for grown readers that can be understood."—Puck.

Nothing New.

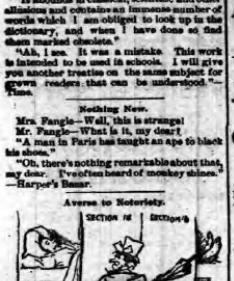
Mrs. Fangle—Well, this is strange!

Mr. Fangle—What is it, my dear?

"A man in Paris has taught an ape to black his shoes."

"Oh, there's nothing remarkable about that, my dear. I've often heard of monkey shines."—Harper's Bazar.

Averse to Notoriety.



Porter—Dar's yo' berth in section fohteen, sah.

Mr. Holdoff—'Tis is it? Well, I'm goin' to th' smoker an' camp out. I don't sleep in no Barnum's circus car.—Judge.

Got Him in a Box.

"Did you give that man money?" was asked of a citizen who had just parted with a man who walked with a limp.

"Yes—a quarter."

"He's a chronic beat."

"Well, perhaps."

"But you should discourage such, character."

"Yes, I know; but when a man comes up to you, and calls you colonel, and says he was right behind you when you charged that battery at Antietam, how can you go back on him?"

"But you were not at Antietam."

"No."

"You were not a colonel."

"No."

"You didn't even enlist in the late war."

"No, and do you suppose I'm going to own it up for the sake of saving a quarter? Not much! I've got a half dollar for the first man who calls me general."—Detroit Free Press.

His Opinion.

Tommy who has been brought in to call on the revolutionary centenarian—Did George Washington kiss her?

His Mother—Yes, dear.

Tommy—Well, if he didn't lie about it he was a blamed fool.—Judge.

She Got the Earth.

A woman who had been looking at a "To Rent" on Second street brought the boy back yesterday noon and said

"I like the house pretty well, but"—

"That is all right, madam," interrupted the owner. "You were going to speak about the need of repairing. I have just contracted to pay a firm $250 to paint everything."

"That will be nice. I was going to say"—

"Excuse me, but I shall have the wooden fence replaced with an iron one."

"Will you? And I"—

"And every room will be repapered in the most expensive manner, madam. I shall put stained glass into all the front windows, get new front doors, build a new barn in the rear, buy more land on each side and add five children to the family."

"How nice! And you?"—

"I told you the rent was $40 per month, but I am satisfied that the figure was too high. I shall reduce it to $35, send my own teams to move you in, pay your water tax, cut the grass for you. You needn't mind about paying your rent in advance, but give it to me wherever you have no other use for it."

"You are very kind," she answered after a moment's thought, "but I guess—you know I proposed to look at another house, and I'm a little particular, you know, and so I am much obliged."—Detroit Free Press.

Cautious.

Salesman in clothing store—The gentleman who ordered the check suit this morning has sent it back.

Proprietor—What's the matter?

Salesman—Says he doesn't know the house and prefers not to take so large a check until it is certified.—Detroit Free Press.

The Fidelity and Casualty Co

OF NEW YORK,

No. 214 and 216 Broadway, N. Y.

CAPITAL, $250,000.00. Assets $774,550.21

Issues SURETY BONDS guaranteeing the fidelity of persons in positions of trust, such as employees of Railroads, Banks, etc., also Administrators, Guardians, etc.

Issues ACCIDENT POLICIES combining all desirable features.

Also Plate Glass and Boiler Policies of approved forms.

OFFICERS:

WM. M. RICHARDS, President. GEO. F. SEWARD, Vice-President.

ROFF. J. HILLAS, Secretary. JOHN J. WAR.

AGENTS FOR PLAINFIELD: EDWARD C. MULFORD Opp. Railroad Station.

Mrs. J. M. Dunn,

FASHIONABLE MILLINER,

Latest shapes of

Bonnets and Hats

FRENCH IMPORTED FLOWERS,

Feathers, Velvets, Plushes, Satines, Laces etc. Also Fancy Goods and Notions. Crepe Lisse, Infant's Caps a specialty. Pinking Stamping and Pressing. Feathers Dyed Cleaned and Curled at short notice.

14 West Front St.

JOHN ABBOTT,

Practical

Carpenter and Builder

Estimates cheerfully furnished. Jobbing promptly attended to. Corner New and Front streets, Plainfield, N. J. Specialty—Fine Class work. Interior Hard Wood Work. P. O. Box 1544.

James H. Pope,

Carpenter & Builder

RESIDENCE, 18 SUMMIT AVENUE.

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L. A. Rheaume,

Lumber, Coal, Wood

and

MASONS' MATERIALS

PEACE STREET, CORNER OF FOURTH.

Telephone call No. 129.

CARPETINGS.

W. & J. SLOANE

Have made a GREAT REDUCTION in prices for the

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PARIS IS ALL ALIVE NOW.

HER CENTENNIAL EXPOSITION IS THE MARVEL OF THE NATIONS.

Before the Show Is Over It Is Prepared to Celebrate the Doings of 1789—Some Notes Regarding Great Expositions of Previous Years.

The French propose to spread the big exposition with which they will celebrate the centennial of the beginning of their revolution all through summer. They have invited all the world and his wife to assist in the festivities and the invitation has been and will be very generally accepted. Every month of the coming season will bring one or more noted centennial days from the meeting of the states general on the 5th of May, 1789, to the final abolishing of the old regime by the lawgivers; and each day is to be properly signalized. One may, therefore, properly consider the great events of 1789 before taking note of the wonders of the exposition, from the marvelous gardens and arches to the Eiffel tower, the tallest structure in the world.

It may be said that the germs of the French revolution were planted during the long reign of Louis XIV, who drove the Protestants out of France and exhausted the people by long wars and excessive taxation. It was clearly proved during the latter part of his reign that the rural peasant only got one-twelfth of what he produced; actual cannibalism was

ALGIERS PAVILION.

alleged in some places, and in others people died in the woods with grass and bark in their mouths, which they had gnawed in the rage of hunger. In the reign of Louis XV the debts of the Bank and Mississippi scheme ruined the mercantile classes, and though there was a lightening of burdens under Louis XVI and Marie Antoinette, it came too late to appease the popular rage. In February, 1787, was convened the assembly of the notables—144 officials and noblemen. They declined to tax their estates and local immunities began. Then the king convened the states general or ancient parliament, which had not come together since 1614. It met in Paris on the 5th of May, 1789, and while in regards as the beginning of the French revolution—five days after the inauguration of George Washington.

The nobles and clergy in the states general insisted on their ancient privileges, and on the 17th of June the deputies of the "third estate"—that is, the middle class—declared themselves the representatives and organized into the noted national assembly. On the 20th the king sent soldiers to prevent their meeting; they gathered in a tennis court, took a solemn oath to reform the government and organized as the constitutional convention. On the 13th of July the common people rose en masse and seized the public arms. On the 14th they stormed and captured the Bastille. On the 4th of August the convention by one sweeping act abolished all feudal forms and all special rights and privileges. On the 26th of September the convention completed its work of providing for a limited monarchy. On the 6th of October the people stormed the palace, killed many of the king's guards and virtually compelled him to accept the new order, including universal suffrage and equality before the law. Then ended the first stage of the revolution, and the next the dates of which the centennials occurs this year were: May 5, June 17 and

TUNIS PAVILION.

20, July 12 and 14, Aug. 4, Sept. 21 and Oct. 4. Of these, July 14 is the popular French holiday or "Independence Day." As is well known, the revolutionists went on to much greater changes, but these were the main events of 1789.

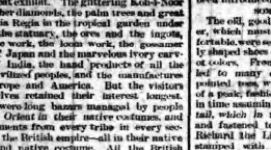
Not long after the general pacification of 1815 the nations of Europe began to extend the scope of those great fairs which have been held for centuries at noted places. Among these that of Nijni-Novgorod obtained a wonderful celebrity, and "Nijny" took rank as a festival, though this reputation is rather comical, was really an occasion of great commercial and industrial importance. Previous to the Napoleonic wars the fairs at which many nations were represented were chiefly in the eastern border of Europe or in Asia, as was natural in the days of great caravans; and the English were the first to make a festival success in the west. It is scarcely possible to convey to the younger generation a fair idea of the interest excited by the world's fair in the Crystal palace of 1851. The fair was not only a wonder in itself, and the palace a marvel of skill, but they came at a time when, by an extraordinary combination of circumstances, the whole world was at peace. All classes of the English people entered into the scheme with the wildest enthusiasm, the queen giving ardent support and the prince consort, a noted connoisseur, devoting his entire time to it. The occasion was so peculiar that enthusiasm easily ran into fanaticism, and prophets raged and Joe, and grave men were of the opinion that as this was the first era since the advent of Christ in which all nations were at peace, so there would be, as in the time of Christ, a universal movement of the nations, and finally one language and religion.

Some of the figures on the first world's fair still excite amusement. For the main building more material was gathered than that in the pyramids of Egypt, and no less than 240 plans were drawn examined and rejected before the form of the Crystal palace could be determined, the great difficulty being the support of the immense, arched roof. The plan was after all the result of a combination or compromise and no peculiar thing as fair conception of it can be presented in words. There were three series of elevations, 64, 44 and 24 feet in height, intersected at the centre by a transept 72 feet wide, and with a roof 108 feet high in the centre. From north to south the palace was 1,848 feet long, and its main breadth was 456 feet. Then it covered eighteen acres, and yet this enormous structure was completed in a few weeks after work actually began on the ground. The pillars rested on beds of concrete sunk deep in the ground, and all the nuts, bolts, boxes and girders were so well adjusted that perfect safety was secured. The side roofs were in the form of a series of V's, the center a semicircle, all of glass, in plates 49 inches long, and arranged at such angles that the moisture from thousands of plants, many fountains and the people helped condensation of the glass and run down into concealed gutters, which carried it off.

The area for displays was 772,784 square feet, and for hanging 30,000 square feet; the 1,000 great columns contained 6,309 tons, there were nine miles of broad tables and aisles of great size, and yet the total cost was like per cubic foot somewhat less than that of an ordinary barn. The cost will be £79,920 ($399,600) if the contractors could make the structure at the close, and £150,000 if it remained. The pavement of the ground was given on the 30th of July, and in 145 days the building was ready for exhibitors to move in their goods. Well might the English race and the world ring with the story of exultation. Four months they worked incessantly and on the 1st of May, 1851, the ceremonial opening took place.

Every great journal in timeworld blazed day after day with gorgeous descriptions of the great exhibit. The glittering Koh-i-Noor and other diamonds, the palm trees and great Victoria Regia in the frosted garden under glass, the statuary, the ores and the ingots, the lace work, the loom work, the gossamer silks of Japan and the marvelous ivory carvings of India, the hand products of all the semi-civilized peoples, and the manufactures of Europe and America. But the visitors themselves retained their interest longest. There were long banner managed by people of the Orient in their native costumes, and detachments from every tribe in every section of the British empire—all in their native hats and native costumes. All the British posts broke forth in the most lunatory strains, and nearly all the preachers declared that this was the opening festival of a long, long reign of peace. The Times said that it was to be shut for a century, and there was to be another Saturnian Age. War began as soon as the visitors got home, and from the close of the exposition till 1870 there were nine great wars, and at no time six months of general peace.

The exhibition fees not only paid for the structure and all expenses and premiums, but left a large surplus in the hands of the royal commissioners. Prince Albert formally closed the exhibition on the 15th of October, and a sort of epidemic for exhibitions broke out. There was a considerable success in Dublin, one of the painting and sculpture of all nations at Manchester, three considerable expositions in Paris, and finally the United States made a sort of futile attempt to imitate the Crystal palace with a structure at Philadelphia, of which little need be said. The next to excite international attention and prove a really great success was the Exposition Uni-

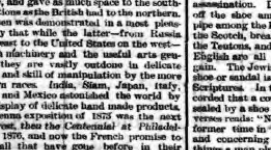


PAVILION OF COCHIN CHINA AND SIAM.

verselle at Paris in 1867. There was not quite such general peace as in 1851, but as near it as the nations usually come, and Louis Napoleon had not then exhausted his popularity. The French showed wonderful originality in their scheme, and gave as much space to the southern nations as the British had to the northern. And then was demonstrated in a most pleasing way that while the latter—from Russia on the east to the United States on the west—excel in machinery and the useful arts generally, they are vastly outdone in delicate beauty and skill of manipulation by the more southern races. India, Siam, Japan, Italy, France and Mexico astonished the world by their display of delicate hand made products. The Vienna exposition of 1873 was the next in interest, then the Centennial at Philadelphia in 1876, and now the French promise to outdo all that have gone before in their centennial of 1889.

The colossal palace of the present exposition, built of iron and steel, now complete, in the Champ de Mars, is flanked on all sides by the pavilions and model villages of all nations, designed by their native architects, erected by their native workmen, and to be occupied by natives and native workmanship. A beautiful building is the Tunis pavilion, with the lofty minaret of Sidi-ben-Aroun rising from it, the whole designed by Henri Saladin, a Franco-Arab of Tunis. It is unlike all the most beautiful points in Oriental architecture. Another beauty is the Algiers pavilion. Near it is an Indian temple, and not far away a village of dwellings such as are occupied by the natives of New Caledonia. A very great curiosity is the Tonquin village, an exact reproduction even down to the minutest details. And still another is the lovely pavilion of Cochin China and Siam. Of these pavilions and the Tonquin village views are herewith presented, as no description could give a fair idea of them.

The large entrance to the grounds is at the Concord bridge, nearly in the heart of Paris, and from the upper platform of the Eiffel tower, 1,000 feet above the earth, one may gain such a view of a great city and its environs as is to be had nowhere else in the world. The French expect to make their exposition the most complete ever held so far



TONQUIN VILLAGE.

as the display of beautiful and elegant articles goes, and the subject of any other in other lines. They have certainly combined all the talent of the nation in this attempt at a worthy centennial.

A Hardshell Squirrel.

Mr. J. T. Brand of De Kalb county, Ga., reports that the Hardshell Baptists are divided. He says that he attended a meeting at Rock Spring, about three miles from town, recently and there found a converted flying squirrel. The squirrel's nest was up in one corner of the church and every time the congregation began to sing the squirrel would come out to the edge of the nest and join in, and when the congregation ceased it would disappear into its comfortable quarters, only to reappear when the singing commenced again.—Atlanta Constitution.

ALL ABOUT SHOES.

THEIR ORIGIN AND OTHER INTERESTING INFORMATION.

In the Days Before the Norman Conquest. The Kinds of Boots Kings Have Worn. "Signs" and Superstitions of Many Times and Peoples.

Nobody knows who was the first shoemaker. Undoubtedly there was a time when all our forefathers went barefoot, but as it was undoubtedly not a pair of shoes rough foot mats or shields of woven reeds or skins. The original shoemaker sought comfort. Style came later. The Celt, who at times wandered over moor or morass, at others over stony mountains, invented a shoe suitably contrived to fit his use. A sole of heavy hides protected his feet from sharp stones, while uppers or legs of lighter skins protected his ankles and legs from thorns and bushes. The insole was so constructed that the water exuded from it as soon as the foot ceased to be immersed. In the modern shoe the idea is that water be kept out, not let out. The Celtic brogue was tough and elastic, and could be replaced wherever there were untanned skins at hand. Every Celt was his own shoemaker. With the Norman conquest came into fashion boots like the British Isles of tanned leather, which had long been in use in Normandy, where it had been introduced by the Romans.

SOME CURIOUS SHOES.

The old, good soft shoes of untanned leather, which must have been deliciously comfortable, were set aside, and then came curiously shaped shoes of many styles and a variety of colors. From the close fitting shoe fashion led to many extremes. First came long, pointed toes, which soon assumed the shape of a peak, fashioned like a ship's prow, and in time assuming the likeness of a scorpion's tail, which in turn grew to "devil's claws," and fastened to the wearer's knee. King Richard the Lion Hearted had his boots stamped with gold. John Lackland, his brother, wore boots spotted with golden circles, while Henry III wore boots checkered with gold squares, every square of which was enriched with a lion. Cardinal Wolsey's shoes were

> Of gold and stone precious,
> Costing many a thousand pounds.

Sir Walter Raleigh wore shoes studded with diamonds, said to have cost £80,000. The gallants in Charles II's time wore their slight shoes so turned down to the ankles to show the gorgeous laces with which they were lined. High heeled boots were worn by ladies for three parts of the Eighteenth century. They raised their hair nearly two inches, rendering walking difficult and running impossible.

Boots and shoes of all kinds have been worn—shoes made of wood, leather and roads; brass bound, iron bound, gold bound; with wide toes, narrow toes and pointed toes a foot long; but the right and left shoe were shaped exactly alike. About the year 1800, however, an Englishman invented "rights and lefts." This was soon followed by many improvements, both in style of the shoe and the tanning of the leather.

The Highlander carved brogans out of the hide of the deer, the slaying of which had afforded sport and adventure. He gained for himself the name of "Red Shanks" by wearing boot legs from the same hide, lashed around his calves with the hair outward.

Even fairies have been credited with taking an interest in shoes, for we are told that the merry little Cornish pixies liked nothing so well as to hammer away in the dead of night at the unfinished shoes of the cobbler's bench, to supply their children with next morning with the outcome of their energy.

It is supposed to be unlucky to put either shoe on the wrong foot, nor must one put the left shoe on before the right, unless one wishes to bring about some direful calamity. Augustus Cæsar, it is said, put on his left shoe first, and before nightfall he narrowly escaped assassination. Dr. Brewer says that pinching off the shoe among the Jews, sucking the pipe among the Indians, thumb licking among the Scotch, breaking a straw together among the Teutons, and shaking hands among the English are all ceremonies to confirm a bargain. The Jewish custom of plucking off the shoe or sandal is frequently referred to in the Scriptures. At the time of Ruth it is recorded that a compact which Boaz made was sealed by a shoe being drawn off; one of the verses reads: "Now this was the manner in former time in Israel concerning redeeming and concerning changing, for to confirm all things a man plucked off his shoe and gave it to his neighbor; and this was a testimony in Israel."

"WHERE THE SHOE PINCHES."

The Jew who failed to keep a compact of honor was summoned before the authorities, and if he then refused to fulfill his compact, the offended party would loosen his shoe, spit in his face, "and," as Holy Writ says, "his name shall be called in Israel, the house of him that hath his shoe loosed."

To say a man's "in his boots" implies that he is very drunk. It comes from an old Welsh word, "bood," meaning to be saturated with liquor. But to stand in another's shoes is to claim the honors of another. Its has its origin from a custom common among the ancient Northmen, among whom if a man adopted a son in order that the youth might lawfully inherit, he must for a certain length of time wear the shoes of his adopter. An old Roman, on account of the surprise of his friends, sought to divorce his wife, with whom it was always supposed that he lived very happily. He was blamed for taking this course, and in reply put out his foot and said if his shoes were not new and well made. "Yes," said he, "none of you can tell where it pinches." From this incident is said to have come the saying, "where the shoe pinches."

As a sign of respect the Japanese, when they meet in the street, take off their slippers. This custom almost universally prevails in the East. An inferior, when he enters the presence of his superior, removes his shoes or slippers and leaves them at the door until his departure. This is done as a mark of humility, as a shoeless foot denotes servitude. The slipper is always left at the door of the Mohammedan mosque, for the reason that leather is regarded as an unclean thing and must not be brought into the presence of the holy.

The custom of throwing an old shoe after a newly married couple is almost universal. Some think that it is a relic of the days when the gallant lover carried off his sweetheart by force. Others ascribe good luck to an old shoe and throw it after the newly married couple with the best intent. This certainly is the most popular view, and few parents dream that when they throw her old shoe after her they thereby give up the good and all claim control and right over their daughter. Yet this is the significance it had in the days when the Anglo-Saxon father handed to the bridegroom an old shoe at the time of the wedding. He touched the bride on the head with it as an assertion of his authority, while the father by the giving of the shoe, signified his willingness to relinquish all claims or authority. In Turkey, however, it is the bridegroom himself that is touched, and sometimes quite severely, for the moment he is married his friends and relatives set upon him and pelt him with their slippers as a sort of affectionate farewell.—New York Sun.

SHOWER AND FLOWER.

Down the little drops patter,
Making a constant chatter
Out of the clouds they thump;
Pleasant to hear in the dry room
Little dark rootlets among.
"Coming to visit you, Daisies!
Open your eyes and look!"
That is the Raindrop's song.

Up the little seed rises;
Buds of all hues and sizes
Climb up out of the ground.
Gently the dew falls,
The earth with that soft rushing sound,
"Content for we wait for your coming."
Whisper the wild flowers around.

"Shower, is it pleasant to hear you?"
"Flower, it is sweet to be near you!"
"Shall we grow more beautiful?"
Listen! the music will cheer you!
Rain drops and flowers fair;
Gently and softly falling together,
Out in the beautiful weather,
Oh, the sweet song in the air!

GENERAL QUARTERS.

An Exciting Naval Evolution in the Pacific at Midnight.

"It was midnight on the Pacific," said J. M. Wood, an Uncle Sam tar of the navy yard, in speaking of a delightful cruise around the world. "The captain was dressing lazily in his cabin, and had been unusible the fact of his being fully dressed at this late hour is extremely fine weather would have chanced to be on deck. The navy tar with the strong suspicion that 'something was in the wind,' and the sagacious powder monkeys would have been found in close proximity to the magazine; but Jack was in entire ignorance.

"High overhead the round faced moon smiled sweetly down upon the war junk of Uncle Sam. The weary sails flapped idly in the dying wind, and the waters slept as calmly as a babe upon its mother's bosom. On deck the slumbering watch were in the land of dreams. No sound broke the oppressive silence except the measured tread of the quartermaster, who paced the deck in silent reverie. The youthful officer of the deck leaned wearily against the dome block, wishing for a pillar of fire, or the fountain of perpetual youth, that he might live long enough to fly the coveted couplet of stars—the admiral's pennant—to the breeze. The two grizzled guardians of the wheel whispered 'now and then together, and closely scanned the circular pathway of the travelling needle.

"Suddenly the spruce orderly at the cabin door crept in upon the sleeping commander, and, touching him lightly upon the shoulder, withdrew. Instantly he appeared upon the quarter deck and the executive officer, who had dropped down apparently from the clouds, was at his side, engaged in a whispered consultation. And now another pet sonage, in the shape of the ship's bugler, appeared, and sounded the sharp, ringing notes of the call to general quarters.

"And what a commotion it caused! The entire crew seemed to have received a violent electric shock. The deck swarmed with eager men in all stages of undress, whose only thought was to reach the iron throated monsters and have the honor of firing the first shot. Officers flitted here and there, giving orders in quiet tones to the crews of their respective guns, while the men toiled like demons at the tackles.

"Hark! No. 3 gun jumps suddenly backward, spitting forth a huge mouthful of fire and smoke. The crew of that particular gun in a delirium of joy embrace each other, while the powder man might be seen affectionately petting the tapering waist of the glistening beauty.

"In five fleeting moments the Juniata had been prepared for battle, and, my land lubber friend, you have missed a lesson in active service such as not even you had never dreamed of. The order to secure is given, and in fifteen minutes the watch below is again sleeping in their 'dreaming sacks,' and the lieutenant of the morning watch is found pound pennant at the main, with the New York girls at the other end of the towline."—New York Telegram.

Accepted Duties.

The person who lightly quits accepted duties because of some change in his own circumstances or situation, or from his good old mother when he thinks of taking a wife. Let the new ties of such faithless hearts take warning; the time will come when they will be found equally brittle. There are vain and selfish people who actually measure the force of affection felt for them and the might of their own attractions by the power they have to set aside the bonds of honor or even duty. Alas! alas! it is but testimony of the poor quality of the nature that is drawn to them and of their own lack of elevating influence upon it. Rather, the new life is best honored by increased loyalty and tenderness toward the duties or the affections which it has overpassed. Those alone who have the truest faithfulness in the quiet and even ways of life can hope to find the virtue strong enough to bear the strain of sudden and great occasion.—Sunday at Home.

Stephanie's Romance.

A little story has crept out concerning the Princess Stephanie, the wife of the late Austrian crown prince, which is of interest to Americans. It seems that the youthful princess, before her enforced marriage with Rudolph, had fallen in love with an American, who is described as being a commercial traveler. He was young and good looking and the affection was mutual. However, such a thing was not to be thought of as their marriage, and so the union with the crown of Austria was brought about. At the wedding the young American was in the church, and the sudden recognition of her lover caused Stephanie to shriek and faint away. There is the first time an explanation of the scene of the wedding has ever been given.—San Francisco Chronicle.

All That Tends Downward.

It is not cockering a conviction that burns the feelings or weeds the pride of those who are willing to share it; it is the tone of exclusiveness and dogmatism that is so often assumed, the lack of sympathy, appreciation and respect that is conveyed, the ill-concealed contempt felt for those who think differently. Truth demands none of all this. Expressed as it is in the spirit of love and charity, yet modestly and kindly, its claims are fulfilled, while none of the claims of politeness need be infringed.—Once a Week.

Black Monday.

It is to be noted that on the 14th of April, the day after Easter in 1360, King Edward III lay with his army before the city of Paris, which city was full dark of mist and hail, and so bitter cold that many were found on the morrow frozen to death in their saddles. To this day it has been called the "Black Monday."—Philadelphia Times.

L. M. FRENCH,
FINE CARRIAGES
16 and 18 Somerset St.
Have your Carriages put in good order for Spring.

FURNITURE.
SPRING ANNOUNCEMENT,
1889,
We have received our SPRING GOODS. They are FINE in QUALITY, LOW PRICE, and, owing to the very generous trade which we have had during the past season, we have purchased a LARGE ASSORTMENT. We invite you to CALL and EXAMINE our stock, and, if you are PLEASED WITH OUR STYLES AND PRICES, we would be happy to have your patronage.
R. R. FAIRCHILD, 21 E. Front st.
FURNITURE WAREROOMS. Established 1870.
Baby Carriages. Baby Carriages.

Popular Dry Goods and Millinery
Store of I. H. BOEHM, FOR THIS WEEK ONLY
Good Two-Ply INGRAIN CARPETS, 25, 35 and 50c per yard. Extra Heavy 4-4 Oil Cloths, 25c; Fancy Mattings from 12 1-2c upward. An Extra Heavy Holland Window Shades 7 feet long, at 37c. A large variety of DRESS LAWNS at 4c per yard.
Choice patterns of BEST Dress Satines at 12 1-2c; Dress Challies, Fine Quality, 8c per Yard; Dress Ginghams and Seersuckers, 6c per yard. We make a specialty of Ladies' White MUSLIN UNDERWEAR, at 25c, 37c, 50c, 62c and 75c per garment.
A Good KID GLOVE in all shades at 60c per pair. White Cheek PIQUE, 5c a yard; a large assortment of Spring Jackets and Beaded Wraps, which we get direct from the manufacturers; therefore the Prices are the Lowest. In Dress Goods we still lead.
40-inch Henrietta Cloths in all shades at 75c; 40-inch Henriettas, a little coarser grade at 50c; 36-inch English Cashmeres, in newest colorings, at 25c; 36-inch all-wool Tricot Cloths, 62c
I. H. BOEHM, 7 West Front Street

Furniture Bedding and Upholstery.

THE PEOPLE SAY our line of BABY CARRIAGES alone is worthy of a visit to our commodious WAREROOMS, where we will explain the merits of the McKEE PATENT SHUB, here with illustrated. And it is a fact that our stock of FURNITURE SURPASSES anything in Central New Jersey. Whether you want to buy or not we will be pleased to have you call with us. No trouble to show goods. Our motto: "The BEST GOODS at LOWEST PRICES"
GARRET Q. PACKER,
LOOK, SEE, YOU!

Steel Picket Fence, 35c per foot put up complete.
Cedar Tubs, 65c each, Paper Pails, 24c; Steel Rakes, 45c; Wood Lawn Rakes, 25c; Spades & Forks, 90c each, Lawn Mower, 13 inch Knife, $6.50, 14 inch, $7, 16 inch, $7.75; 18 inch, $8.50, Warranted 1 Wap, 35c.
Hardware and Garden Seeds Cheap.
J. C. PIERSON, Jr., 42 W. Front St.

Baby Carriages.
NEW LINE.
Just Received.
Prices from $6.50 to $21.
A. W. RAND,
24 WEST FRONT ST., PLAINFIELD

AS USUAL
At ALLEN'S,
The Stationer,
You can find a large line
EASTER GOODS
In Cards, Booklets, Novelties, etc.
22 EAST FRONT STREET.

PLAINFIELD DIST. TEL. & F. A. CO.
Messenger Service
B. & O. Telegraph Co
Money Transferred by Telegraph.
Park avenue, NW. THOS. MANNING.

No. 42 NORTH AVENUE.
Edw. C. Mulford,
BROKER, REAL ESTATE, FIRE INSURANCE.
North America of Philadelphia, Phœnix of London, Queen of Liverpool, London and Lancashire of Liverpool.
Also, Agent for the Fidelity and Casualty Accidental and Life Insurance Co.
And Agent for the sale of stock of the Syracuse Mining and Milling Co., Silver Mines of Colorado.
MONEY TO LOAN ON BOND AND MORTGAGE.

Seeds, Fertilizers,
OTHELLO RANGES,
HOUSE FURNISHING GOODS
HARDWARE,
PLUMBING, TINNING, etc.
A. M. GRIFFEN,
18 East Front street. Telephone Call 6

B. T. BARNES
ICE CREAM
Delivered EVERY DAY in the week.
Opposite P. O.

H. A. MARTIN,
20 Somerset st.,
PRACTICAL HORSESHOEING IN ALL ITS BRANCHES.

SPRING TONIC.
Just at this season every one should "brace up" the system with a good tonic.
Field & Randolph's Beef, Iron and Wine is skillfully prepared and made of Leibig's celebrated Extract of Beef (the nutriment), extract of Iron (for the blood), and Golden Sherry Wine (stimulant). Pint bottles, only 50c.
Field & Randolph,
MANUFACTURING DRUGGISTS,
21 WEST FRONT STREET
Plainfield, N. J.

GIVEN AWAY
10 days only.
A Fine 50c SUSPENDER to every purchaser of 4 25 cigars or over.
Eugene M. Laing
No. 5 PARK AVENUE.

C. E. CLARKE,
NO. 9 EAST FRONT ST.,
Has just received a variety of
Children's Caps.
They are BEAUTIFUL. Prices range from 25c to $2 each. All sizes and styles. Come and see them.
EASTER GIFTS and CARDS now ready.
C. E. CLARKE,
NO. 9 EAST FRONT STREET.

MISS FAWCETT'S
Kindergarten and School,
46 CRAIG PLACE, NEAR GROVE STREET
Special attention given to the elementary branches. Every care taken to make early school life attractive. To teach the children how to study, think for themselves, and cultivate habits of observation and inquiry, is the aim of the school. For children between the ages of four and eleven years.—4-18-1m

Special Notices.

BARGAINS
In wagons, carts, fertilizers, plows, harrows. Call and see the improvements on the Parrin Iron wagon. John P. Wolfe, Race street, North Plainfield.

M. T. B. DRAKE,
upholsterer, has reopened his shop, No. 34 Dunn street. All commissions will be promptly attended to. Good work guaranteed. 4-1-1m

12 Photo Engravings
OF
Water Supply,
AND
40 Views
OF
KALAMAZOO MICH.
Sent for 25 cts. Address

PLAINFIELD EVENING NEWS.

ESTABLISHED 1884. PLAINFIELD, N. J., "THE COLORADO OF THE EAST," TUESDAY, MAY 7, 1889. PRICE TWO CENTS

THE PLAINFIELD EVENING NEWS,
AND NEWSPAPER OF PLAINFIELD AND VICINITY, IS PUBLISHED AT FIVE O'CLOCK EVERY AFTERNOON, AT 40 AND 42 PARK PLACE,
BY W. HOBBINSON, EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR.
TERMS:
TO BE DELIVERED BY CARRIERS TO ALL PARTS OF THE CITY AT TWELVE CENTS A WEEK.
OR, IF PAID IN ADVANCE, AT FOUR DOLLARS PER YEAR.

MODESTY IS TO MERIT WHAT SHADE IS TO FINE FIGURES IN A PICTURE; IT GIVES TO IT FORCE AND RELIEF.—LA BRUYERE.

SPITTINGS.

—The State Exempt Firemen will hold their annual convention in this city to-morrow.

—The plans of the Plainfield Bowling Club to erect their proposed new club-house are not yet completed.

—The North Plainfield public school election to determine the matter of erecting a new school building is to be held to-night.

—Among the new laws signed yesterday by Gov. Green is the House bill concerning the making of five per cent. a legal rate of interest.

—In the South there are 16,000 colored school teachers. They have colleges, universities and seminaries, and have worth $3,000,000 in property.

—The Plainfield Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals will meet at the office of Chief of Police Tunis J. Carey this evening at half-past seven o'clock.

—Mr. Alfred Schuss, of Dunellen, North Plainfield, suffers from a severe sprain of the wrist received by a fall at his place of business in New York yesterday.

—Mr. Louis Callman, proprietor of the Bee Hive, presents in his new advertisement to-day an interesting list to those in search of bargains in Summer underwear.

—Fresh strawberries and pine-apples are among the delicacies of the season on the list of good things prepared by Messrs. R. W. Rice & Co. for to-morrow's dinner.

—At the communion service in the Methodist Episcopal church, Sunday morning, nineteen new members were admitted. The church was filled with worshippers, and the pastor, the Rev. Charles B. Mitchell, preached an eloquent and powerful sermon.

—Those who wear jewels will be interested to learn that the making of *veneered diamonds* is a new Parisian industry. The body of the gem is cut from quartz and then by galvanic action is coated with a solution made from diamond chips and stones too small for cutting.

—Those having charge of the erection of new buildings can do no harm in providing every safeguard against accident, as the corner of Fourth street and North avenue yesterday a rope carelessly stretched across the street at a point not high enough to clear horses and carriages caused almost two runaways.

—The Young Men's Catholic Literary Union *are already planning for an excursion*, to be given about the middle of July, to Riverview Park, up Long Island Sound. The committee in charge of the affair went to New York this morning and secured a steamer and barge to convey the excursionists from Jersey City to their destination.

—The advantage of having business men at the head of our city affairs is again illustrated in the action of the Common Council on the water-works question last evening. Knowing something of the pitfalls into which other cities have been merged by their Common Councils' plunging into improvements for which there was no pressing need, as an excuse for burdening the taxpayers with bonds, we were disposed to be hostile to schemes likely to lead Plainfield in the same direction; but we are compelled to confess and glad to admit that the prudence shown by the Plainfield Common Council thus far is calculated to inspire confidence and not to put in jeopardy the city's fair fame of being free from all bonded indebtedness and of living up to the commendable principle of "pay as you go". If the gates admitting the wolf of bonded indebtedness be once opened there is no telling what amount of damage can be done before they can be closed with the wolf again outside. With respect to matters such as the present issue we prefer to be like John Chinaman—"No payee: no washee".

PERSONAL.

Miss Fannie Rafferty, of Park avenue, has returned from a pleasant visit to friends in Paterson.

Dr. E. W. Hedges, of East Front street, is greatly improved in health and has returned to Plainfield to resume his former practice.

The people of the Seventh-Day Baptist church will tender a farewell reception to their pastor, the Rev. Dr. A. H. Lewis, to-morrow evening, preparatory to his trip abroad.

Eggs and Meat Sown Broadcast.

A horse owned by Mr. George Feller, of Somerset street, ran away with a butcher wagon this morning, demolished the vehicle and strewed the Park avenue roadway with eggs and meat. The horse was frightened while without a driver, standing near the curb.

Those Post-Office Burglars.

James alias "Micky" McDonald, and Michael alias "Peggy" Smith, both alias many other things, are still confined in the Ludlow street jail in, New York city, suspected of being the Plainfield post-office burglars.

A New Road to Hillside.

At a meeting of the Board of Directors of the Hillside Cemetery Association last night it was decided to open a new road from the Cemetery entrance direct to Park avenue.

Crescents To Play Rutgers.

The Crescent base ball team are scheduled to play the Rutgers College nine Saturday afternoon at three o'clock.

THEIR THIRD YEAR ENDED.

Noble Young Women Engaged in Extolling Sew Temperance.

Cluster of bonny young women were grouped into a beautiful floral Y claimed distinction for the junior snow-white ribbon corps at the Congregational chapel last evening. It was the third anniversary celebration of the Young Women's Christian Temperance Union, and to the architectural and interior beauty of the chapel was added the charm and grace peculiar to such occasions.

The structure was filled with "Ys" and their friends, and the evening exercises were a continuous pleasure to all.

The Y's of the pulpit were the work of the deft fingers of members of the Union and was made to form the centre-piece of a beautiful display of flowers.

Devotional services conducted by the pastor of the church, the Rev. C. L. Goodrich, opened the evening's exercises; and the President, Miss Addie McGee, announced charge and conducted an interesting programme.

The first number was a vocal solo by Mr. F. H. Bigelow, who was in fine voice. Then came an address by the Rev. Mr. Noble, of Cornwall-on-the-Hudson. His speech was an endorsement of the theme of the good the "Ys" are doing. As an illustration of the great need of their work, he read five clippings cut from a New York newspaper while on the train from New York to Plainfield. They all contained accounts of deaths and accidents directly attributable to strong drink. He was listened to throughout with marked attention.

Following his address came a duet by Miss Lilian Dornan, soprano, and Miss Julia Ketcham, contralto. Their singing won the utmost silence among the gathering, and there was a strong desire at the close to break the restraint caused by the sacredness of the place and to indulge in a round of applause.

A solo by Miss Dornan commanded full attention, and editor A. M. Powell, of East Sixth street, Plainfield, made a brief address. He reviewed the many evils of strong drink and urged the young ladies to exert their influence over young men in the parlors and homes of *themselves and friends*.

A single stanza of a hymn sung by the audience with the benediction by the pastor brought the evening to a close.

TO NAME THE NEW SCHOOL.

A Title to be Chosen by the Board of Education.

The new public school at the corner of Monroe avenue and Fourth street will be given a distinguishing title at the next meeting of the Board of Education, which will be held Monday evening, May 20th. This will be a special session, and the business transacted *will pertain chiefly to the new property*.

The name of Washington at the school now includes the names of about ninety pupils, and the class lists are constantly increasing.

For the plans purchased a bill for $335 was presented at a meeting of the Board last evening; and this, with bills incurred covering other expenses connected to the school, was ordered paid. Among the list was a *bill of* Mr. Robt. Walker, janitor, for $53.90, for cleaning the school preparatory to the first day's session.

The Board ordered the building of a new sewer for the Bryant school and authorized a committee to attend to the matter of erecting a new fence between the High School and the residence of Mr. Bennett. A motion that Mayor Male be requested to appoint janitors Walker and Mundy special policemen was carried.

Providing for Women's Savings.

Mrs. B. Williamson, jr., Secretary of the State Charities Aid Association of New Jersey, will speak on the subject of "The Provident Savings Committee" in the parlor of the Young Men's Christian Association to-morrow afternoon at three o'clock. A Committee has been organized in Plainfield by the Relief Association, and to all who are interested in the subject the secretary extends an invitation to attend this meeting.

Temperance Sons on a Visit.

A stage-load of members of Welcome Division, Sons of Temperance, of New Brunswick, visited Plainfield Sunday afternoon and were received by members of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union and the Reform Club, whose meetings they attended. Mrs. W. R. Mattox was visited in the evening, and the New Brunswickers were served with supper by their hostess.

A Photograph by Fire-Fly Light

Those members of the Plainfield Camera Club who have been experimenting with flash *lights may soon become experts at* producing negatives by the aid of lightning-bugs. The Newark Journal is authority for the statement that a successful photograph has been taken by the light of a Cuban firefly. Can't New Jersey's "Queen City" step in ahead here?

Jets of Fire Instead of Water.

Mr. D. A. Woodhouse, of the Woodhouse Manufacturing Co., has presented to the Exempt Firemen of Plainfield two handsome nickle-plated gas-fixtures representing lengths of hose, with nozzles for burners. The fixtures will be erected on the platform of the meeting-room—one on each end.

$400 From St. Mary's Fair.

The recent fair of St. Mary's T. A. B. Society brought profits of over $400, which will be used to pay off the debt of the hall. The Society is grateful to the young ladies and to all others who assisted in making the affair the success it was.

—Days of 1889 past, 127; days to come, 238

WATER AND SEWERAGE.

COMMON COUNCIL PROGRESSING IN THE MATTER.

The Committees Presents an Interesting Report.—The Fourth Ward Divided in Half.—No Il-licence at Westerwood.—Other City Matters.

In the matter of supplying Plainfield with water-supply and sewerage considerable progress was made at last night's meeting of Common Council.

Last night's meeting was the sixth session of the present year, the previous Councilmen Dunnell, Dunham, Erickson, Gallup, Jenkins, Marsh, Myers and Newhall. Councilmen Squires and Watson were absent.

The minutes of the previous meetings of April 1st and 15th were read by City Clerk O. B. Leonard and were approved as read.

Complaints against the outlets of the Fence street and Newstreet sewers were referred to the Committee on Streets and Public Health, who were given power to make the desired improvements.

A petition from property-owners on East Sixth street agreeing to pay fifteen cents per running foot if the city would macadamize East Sixth street, and a petition for a crosswalk on West Front street at the intersection of Elmwood place, were referred to the Committee on Streets.

A petition requesting Council to establish *a building-line on West Second street from* Park avenue to Central avenue, to be at least twelve feet from the curb, was referred to the Committee on Fire and Buildings.

A communication from the Plainfield Street Railway Company, offering to build a storage-battery electric railway and claiming the exclusive right to use the storage-battery system, was filed.

A petition from L. A. Rheaume, asking permission to erect a building to be covered with corrugated iron, on his Broadway lumber-yard, was referred to the Committee on Fire and Buildings.

A communication from T. W. Morrison requesting payment of a bill concerning which City Auditor O. B. Leonard had made misrepresentations was referred to the Committee on Printing.

These license applications were presented, referred to the committees and subsequently granted:

Heckmen—Patrick Lynch, William Sullivan, Dennis Kilbride and R. H. Day.

Peddlers—The Metropolitan Company of Newark, T. V. Hallock, W. S. Henry, Jacob Burman, Joseph Latovitch.

Cartmen—Samuel Moore, Frederick Randolph, Geo. B. Sears.

The bill of Mr. Jos. M. Anderson, Street Commissioner, with Edward P. Thorn and *Ellis Campbell as sureties, was presented, re-*ferred to the Committee on Laws and Ordinances and subsequently approved and filed.

The report of City Physician Andrew Manning for the past three months was received and filed.

The Board of Engineers reported that R. B. Rogers and C. W. Smith had been elected to membership with Plainfield Engine Company, No. 2, and W. H. Lyon to Alert Hose Company, No. 1, and their names were ordered enrolled.

The City Collector's report of taxes collected during April—$413.86 for the Board of Education and $1,009.85 for the city—was received and filed, as was also the City Treasurer's report.

The Corporation Counsel made an interesting report covering several cases of litigation already detailed in THE NEWS. The report was received and filed, and counsel was instructed to settle the case against ex-Councilman Robert Simpson on the terms of the counsel of the girl who had been complainant, she having removed to another county, to pay the costs and to let the matter rest.

The Committee on Fire and Buildings reported that they had granted Ass Collier's petition to extend the length of his bowling-alley and that the petition of druggist W. V. Perry could not be granted under the ordinance.

A motion authorizing the erection of a $110 partition between the stables and engine-rooms of Gazelle Engine House, to keep the ammonia from the engines, was carried.

The Committee on Printing reported correct the application of Frank D. Miller to keep an inn and tavern at Hotel Netherwood. Mr. Marsh moved to receive and file the report. *Mr. Erickson moved to amend by granting* the license. The amendment was not seconded, and Mr. Marsh's motion prevailed.

The renewal claim of ex-City Judge Nelson Runyon for $21.95 was referred to the Auditing Committee. The bill of T. W. Morrison which had been referred to the Auditing Committee was reported correct, and the Auditor was instructed to credit it as soon as proofs of publication should have been attached.

The Committee to whom had been referred the matter of water works and sewerage presented the following report:

THE NECESSITY OF PROMPT ACTION.

Your Committee have carefully considered the various communications and propositions *relating to water and sewerage* which have been placed in their hands for attention. We have been the first recognized the necessity of promptly providing a supply of water and a complete system of sewerage.

PROPOSITIONS GIVEN BY THE LAW.

The law provides that the Common Council may grant a water-franchise to a corporation properly organized for the purpose. The law also provides that the Common Council may purchase or construct water-works to be owned and operated by the city, provided the citizens shall first give their assent to such purchase or construction at any regular or special election.

JUDICIOUS ADVERTISING ALWAYS PAYS.

Your Committee have carefully examined the subject and have received a number of propositions *varying greatly in their* terms.

The conditions on which the franchise is asked and the rates fixed for the sale of water for fire and domestic purposes in these various propositions do not appear to be unreasonable or exorbitant, but it may be that much more favorable rates could be obtained by advertising for positive bids on specific detailed specifications.

THE CITY MIGHT OWN ITS OWN WORKS.

Your Committee have also considered the propriety of constructing or purchasing water-works to be owned and operated by the city. In this connection the only question is of sufficient importance to call for action, and that is the question of ways and means for the purpose and for private consumption to be furnished to our citizens at a less net cost than it could be obtained from parties holding a franchise.

CITY WORKS ECONOMICAL AND PROFITABLE.

From the best information your Committee have been able to secure, we are of the opinion that if the works are owned and operated by the city water can be furnished for private consumption at a less rate than the most favorable figures named in the propositions received for publication.

We believe also that such a course would secure the annual revenue to the city, and would gradually to liquidate entirely the original outlay.

AN ENGINEER TO PREPARE PLANS.

Under all the circumstances your Committee respectfully recommend that your Honorable Body proceed to employ a competent engineer to draw up plans and specifications for the construction of a complete system of water-works and sewerage, and that the members be solicited from responsible parties who may be invited to make bids based on either of the following conditions:

RULES TO REGULATE CONTRACTORS.

1. The works to be constructed strictly in accordance with plans and specifications and subject to the oversight and approval of an inspector to be appointed by the city; the franchise to be granted for a fixed term subject to a provision giving the city the right to purchase the works at an appraised value, during the continuance of the franchise.

2. Rates and rules for water for fire and other public purposes, and for private consumption.

3. The works to be constructed strictly in accordance with plans and specifications and subject to the oversight and approval of an inspector to be appointed by the city, and after completion and satisfactory trial for a proper length of time to be purchased by the city and paid for at fixed prices and terms.

HENRY B. NEWBALL,
ERIC N. ERICKSON,
Committee.

Plainfield, N. J., May 24, 1889.

The following resolution was adopted:

RESOLVED: That the report of the Committee on Water, Printing and Stationery be received and accepted, and that the Committee be and hereby are authorized to expend a sum not to exceed $200 to enable them to carry out the recommendations in their report.

A resolution concerning the division of the city funds between the two local banks was referred to the Committee on Finance.

A motion of Mr. Marsh that the Corporation Counsel was instructed to notify delinquent sewer-taxpayers on North avenue that they must pay their dues within ten days or have their sewer-connection severed.

Mr. Erickson introduced an ordinance to license coke-ovens within the city, the rate of ten dollars for each cart. It was adopted on its first and second readings and was ordered engrossed and advertised.

Mr. Marsh said that in accordance with the law the Fourth Ward, which at the last election cast over one hundred ballots, must be divided into two election districts. He *therefore presented an ordinance making that* section of the Ward north west of the Central Railroad the First District and that section southeast of the railroad the Second District. The ordinance was read in the first and second readings and was ordered engrossed and advertised.

The ordinance fixing the tax-levy for 1889 at $35,000 for the general fund, $4,500 for the poor fund, $2,480 for the library fund and $1,900 for the Board of Education was adopted on its third reading and final passage.

Besides a long list of claims for the support of the poor, bills were ordered paid as follows:

Salaries—C. A. Marsh, $187.50; O. B. Leonard, $62.50; John Johnson, $125; G. M. Angleman, $60.

Fire Department—D. A. Woodhouse Mfg. Co., $114.57; Fire Engine Co., $38; Wm. Grattan, $8; Plainfield Gas Light Company, $11.25; Geo. Conover, $41.60; W. S. Bitter, jr., $18; Donald Hogan, $20; Wm. L. Hubbard, $40; J. C. Pope, agt., $69.75; F. B. Pine, $3; T. O. Doane, $44.45; Hughes Co. No. 3, $35.77; Robt. Skinner, $5; Wm. Bleiler, $5.

Police—T. J. Carey, $92; Chas. Glass, $60; Patrick Lynch, $60; Geo. W. Grant, $60; T. J. Mundy, $60; Patrick Flanagan, $60.

Streets—P. A. Dunham, $40; J. H. Wilson, $14.58; J. P. Lairs & Co., $23.75; Michael Welsh, $18.75; Thomas Adams, $16.50; James Conley, $48.75; Thomas Melville, $9.75; John Heffernan, $20.25; John Rock, $24.13; John Dunn, $16.50; J. McClain, $2; Thos. Flynn, $1.50; J. H. Anglemann, $23.25; G. M. Angleman, $113.75.

Miscellaneous—M. Ecll, $34.02; Sidwell Bros., $20.75; J. C. Pope, agt., $105; Plainfield Electric Co., $25.60; W. J. Stiles, engr., $8; W. A. Coddington, $10; Evan Jones, $50; Plainfield Electric Light Company, $672.03; T. W. Morrison, $74.80; Times Printing and Publishing Co., $49.35.

The City Treasurer was authorized to borrow in anticipation of taxes $500 for each of the poor, fire and general funds.

The ordinance amending the building-ordinance so as to give greater latitude in the erection of non-fireproof buildings was lost on its third reading.

The Finance Committee was requested to confer with the mayor concerning the appointment of a deputy tax collector.

An order was issued to raise fire-wells to the proper street grade.

Council adjourned at 10:30.

L. HEYNIGER,

81 & 83 Somerset St.,

NORTH PLAINFIELD.

I keep in stock all the choice brands of flour, SUCCESS, BONNY, PILLSBURY and ROSE. The latter is our specialty. Also HAY, STRAW and GRAIN of the best quality. PRICES LOW. Also a full line of BECKER'S foods constantly on hand. Also a variety of WOODEN WARE.

L. HEYNIGER,
NORTH PLAINFIELD.

Window Screens

and

Door Screens

fitted complete in your house for 15c per square foot. At

39 SOMERSET STREET.

OUR FIRE-DEFENDERS.

PLAINFIELD COMPANIES ONCE MORE CHOOSE THEIR LEADERS.

The Annual Election of Officers Accompanied by Some Minor Complications.—Nearly Settled from a Ticket.—A Tie Vote is Recorded.

The various companies of the Plainfield Fire Department quietly conducted their annual election of officers last evening, with the result detailed below:

ALERT HOSE COMPANY, NO. 1.

There was no opposition among the members of Alert Hose Company and the following ticket was elected:

Foreman—W. J. Kinney, jr.
First Assistant Foreman—L. L. Morse.
Second Assistant Foreman—E. E. Anthony.
Secretary—H. S. Allen.
Treasurer—E. H. Anthony.
Executive Committee—J. E. Tarvill, J. Marx Martin, H. Miller.
Delegates to Relief Association—A. Saltzman, J. E. Tarvill.

GAZELLE ENGINE COMPANY NO. 1.

Gazelle Engine Company elected the following ticket without opposition:

Foreman—C. B. Rose.
First Assistant—E. F. Vail.
Second Assistant—Charles Johnson.
Engineer—D. Gibbs.
First Assistant—John Albert.
Second Assistant—W. F. Newman.
Delegates to Chief, Rayhert.
Treasurer—V. L. Fraser.
Secretary—J. A. Richard.
Assistant Secretary—Jas. Love.
Recording Secretary—J. B. Kline.
Executive Committee—Second Assistant—J. A. Hubbard and E. C. Moore.

PLAINFIELD ENGINE COMPANY, NO. 2.

The members of Plainfield Engine Company balloted as follows:

Foreman—William Wright, 27.
First Assistant—Jacob Beemer, 10; William Ross, 17.
Second Assistant—William Hickey, 14; B. B. Rogers, 14.
Secretary—B. B. Rogers, 28.
Assistant Secretary—J. B. Martin, 29.
Treasurer—Horace E. Sherwin, 30.
Engineer—Frank Schuck, 30.
First Assistant—Edward Mosher, 30; Chas. Smith, 7.
Second Assistant—Hiram K. Voorhees, 30.
Third Assistant—Patrick Marion, 29.
Representative to the Relief Association—Edward Mosher, 30; Horace M. Sherwin, 30.

In each case the candidate receiving the highest number of votes was declared elected.

The only contest not settled was that over the office of Second Assistant Foreman. The tie vote will necessitate another election for that position.

ZEPHYR HOOK AND LADDER COMPANY, NO. 1.

The tickets for Zephyr Hook and Ladder Company as printed lacked the regular nominations of J. E. Waters, Frank Pine, George Ball and Edward Sebring. There is consequently some dispute as to the legality of the election. Chief Engineer Doane is not certain of the fairness of the proceedings. Several voted to vote. The matter will probably be settled before the next meeting of Common Council, when the list of officers elected will be submitted for approval. The ballots cast were as follows:

Foreman—F. A. Glaentzer, 14; J. Erwin Wagner, 7.
First Assistant—L. C. Beckman, 13; Frank Pine, 4.
Second Assistant—Wm. Sharp, 15; Geo. Ball, 1.
For Recording Secretary, John Sharp, 15; Edward Sebring, 7.
Financial Secretary—C. F. Glaentzer.
Treasurer—R. R. Fairchild.
Investigating Committee—George Ball, F. A. Glaentzer, Marx Hanson.
Auditing Committee—Joseph Blimm, George Mash, jr.
Representatives to Relief Association—Geo. Zehr, F. A. Glaentzer.

The Spanish general Alava had a strange fortune. He began life as an officer in the Spanish navy, and in that capacity the first great engagement at which he was present was the battle of Trafalgar, when, of course, he fought on the side of the French. His last battle was Waterloo, and he was, probably, the only man in Europe who had been present in both these memorable conflicts.—San Francisco Argonaut.

THE BEE HIVE

SUMMER UNDERWEAR.

Ladies' gauze vests, in high and low necks, *with or without sleeves*, 25c.

Swiss ribbed vests, in white, ecru, pink and blue, 25c.

Ladies' Summer merino vests, 35c.

Children's Summer vests, size 18, 18 and 20, at 10c.

Childs' gauze vests, 16 in., 12c; 18 in., 15c; 20 in., 18c; 22in., 20c; 24 in., 25c; 26 in., 35c.

Men's Summer merino shirts and drawers, 50c.

Men's jean drawers, 30c.

Men's jean Hercules drawers, 45c.

Boys' jean drawers, 44c.

Boys' Knickerbocker jean drawers, 55c.

Men's gauze vests, 25c.

Men's Balbriggan shirts, 39c.

Ladies' fast black hose, every pair warranted to be fast black, 25c.

Children's Pique sun bonnets, 25c.

Louis CaHman,

38 WEST FRONT STREET.

KENNEY

IS KORNERED AT LAST. IF YOU DON'T BELIEVE IT CALL AND SEE PARK AVENUE AND FRONT ST. IS HIS STAND. LADIES' HAND-TURNED SHOES IN COMMON SENSE AND OPERA TOE, ALL OTHER SHOES IN GREAT VARIETY

GOUGED OUT HIS HORSE'S EYE.

A Drunken Malwegian Runs Amuck at Scotch Plains.

(Correspondence of THE NEWS.)

SCOTCH PLAINS, N. J., May 6th.—A man from Railway moving buildings at Scotch Plains was pitted with liquor at the different resorts here and finally had a night's debauch away with intoxication. With his horse and wagon he wandered off on a by-road and aroused a peaceful neighborhood. His reckless driving at length threw his horse and himself to the earth, and villagers who sought the cause of the row were met by a demon in his dangerous threats and actions. At length he went staggering and stumbling off in darkness, warning the people to keep their distance or suffer dire consequences. He left his horse, with one eye gouged completely out of its head, lying prostrate. This morning the man was found lounging against Paff's bar-room door waiting for the place to be opened.

At about nine o'clock Mr. Benjamin Britton appeared, mounted a horse and wagon and sought to have the man arrested.

SCOTCHER.

"The May Cold Spell".

(From The New York Herald.)

The "cold wave" which has just brought sharp local frosts to the States bordering on the lakes seems to be the first instalment of the "May cold spell", so famous in meteorological annals, the period in America when this peculiar decline of temperature is usually most marked is the second week of May. To be sure, last year it was the fourth; it makes its appearance this year at an exceptionally early date.

This is what we might expect in the current abnormally warm Spring. The prime cause of the precipitate cause of the cold of our May frosts is the transference of air from the Arctic to tropical regions, resulting from the movement of the sun's expansive force in high latitudes. As his rays now become powerful in the Northern and west in the Southern Hemisphere, much of the atmosphere in the former is displaced and driven across the Equator into the latter Hemisphere. It is while this change of air from cold to warm latitudes is most actively progressing that the middle zones get their relatively frostiest vernal weather.

The proximate cause of the present cold, however, is the in-raught of a depression *which has been lingering* around New England and Nova Scotia for a week but is now passing away. We may expect a slight general rise of temperature over the United States to-day, with a pleasant Sunday in this city and vicinity.

SCHOOL MEETING.

Notice is hereby given that a special school meeting of the legal voters of School District No. 3, North Plainfield, county of Somerset, will be held on Monday, May 13th, at 8 p. m., at the school house. At this meeting the bill to submitted the question of authorizing the trustees of the district to erect a school building on the Vine street front of the school house property, and to raise and furnish the same. The total amount thought to be necessary for this purpose is twenty thousand dollars ($20,000). Sixteen thousand dollars ($16,000) of which are required for the erection of the building, out houses and fences and the remaining four thousand ($4,000) for seating and furnishing the said building. Also the question of authorizing the trustees to issue bonds in the corporate name and under the seal of the district, in such sums and in such amounts and payable at such times as the said meeting may direct for the purpose of erecting, furnishing and heating said building, and of enclosing said buildings and fences.

H. K. CARROLL,
JAS. MCGEE,
Trustees of School Distr't No. 3.
BROWN, D. C.,
North Plainfield, N. J., April 27, 1889.

Special Notices.

WILLIAM G. H. SEE,
Counselor at Law, Special Master in Chancery, No. 1 Montgomery street, Jersey City. Residence, No. 169 East Front street, Plainfield. 1y*

PANSIES, SPRING PLANTS and trees, shrubs and grapevines at Lindsey's, No. 32 West Front street. Mrs. Lindsay's Intelligence office, same place. 4-11-1y*

READ HOW TO SAVE MONEY.
Best two-hoop-spot tubs, Cedar Tub $1.25 and down. Knotted cedar, clear pine and painted tubs from 75c up. Eureka clothes pins, 35c per dozen. Brushes, jump stick and wash boards in large assortment and very low; tin and wooden ware in endless variety and at cheap prices. Rice lamp chimneys, 5c. Glass sets of four pieces: sugar bowl, butter dish, cream pitcher and spoon holder, several styles, only 75c. Elegant water or lemonade set of six goblets, two quart pitcher and heavy glass tray, 60c. Clothes line poles, six styles, 25c. Oil cloths. Lamps, 10c up. Wines and curry combs at half-price. Republic Work, Eugene Seeley, only 10c. J. C. ALLEN, 44 W. Front street.

NORTH PLAINFIELD FIREMEN.

A Corps of Worthy Citizens Ready to Organize.

Signatures are gradually being added to the *list of those* willing to organize themselves into a company for fire protection in the borough, to succeed the old Warren Engine Company which disbanded several years ago, and it is probable that by the next meeting of the Borough Council the work of organization will have been completed and that the company will be ready to be received and approved by the Council. The roll comprises the names of several prominent citizens and a strong and efficient corps of fire-fighters will be the result. It will, therefore, be not long before the borough fire department will be in a thoroughly effective condition. Watrous engine has just been overhauled and put in first-class working order, and arrangements are being completed for the constant service of a quick and powerful team of horses for the engine and a third active animal for the hose carriage. Meanwhile, previous to permanent organization, Chief Engineer Horace J. Marvin is alert and active and is prepared to meet any ordinary demand and to be promptly on deck to extinguish any undesirable blaze.

The Presbyterians' New Choir.

The congregation of the First Presbyterian church had the pleasure of listening to the new choir Sunday. The choir is composed of Miss Carrie Cooper, soprano; Miss Masterson, contralto; Mr. Samuel I. Mitchell, tenor; and *Mr. Wm. B. Martin, bass.*

The Thermometer Record.

The record of the thermometer at Stelle's Drug store for this month is as follows:

1889.	May.			June.			July.		
	7	2	9	6	2	9	6	2	9
1. Wednesday	49	45	39	60	61	56	51	48	46
2. Thursday	49	45	39	60	61	56	51	48	46
3. Friday	49	42	39	56	54	54	49	48	46
4. Saturday	47	42	39	56	54	54	49	48	46
5. Sunday	47	50	51	71	81	77	65	64	
6. Monday	66	66	62	77	78	68	61	63	54
7. Tuesday	50	49	62	73	69				

Cent-a-Word-Column.

A YOUNG married couple would like board in private family. Address B., care EVENING NEWS. M

A CTION sale of furniture, carpets, etc., at No. 83 West Front street, on Wednesday, May 8th, at 2 p. m.

A SITUATION wanted in small family. Will drive wagon. Middle-aged person. No. 43 West Second street.

A YOUNG woman would like a situation at general housework. Address A. A., care of EVENING NEWS. 5-2

A VALUABLE patent for sale. A sure fortune for an enterprising man who will introduce it. Address "A. B. P.," O. Lock Box 646, *Plainfield, N. J.* 5-6-6*

DESIRABLE house, eleven rooms, all improvements. Six minutes from depot. Inquire of M. French, City Mills. 4-26f

FOR SALE—A two-seat phaeton, used only a few months. To be sold cheap on account of death. Apply to H. Obits, Somerset street, opposite Methodist church. 5-3*

FOR SALE OR TO LET—*Very reasonably*, the residence of the late Mrs. Bowne (nee Allison), corner of Somerset street and Madison avenue. The house is newly built and with all modern improvements. Fine grounds and stable. High land, dry and bracing air, about 150 feet above sea level. Ten minutes' drive from depot, same from mountain drive 500 feet above sea level. Apply to H. Obits, opposite. 1-3*

FOR SALE—100 loads of manure. P. O. Box 606, Plainfield. 2-4*

PROTESTANT girl wanted for general housework. Small family. Apply at No. 2 West Fifth street.

TO LET—Store suitable for grocery or other purposes, by Potter Press Works. Inquire Dr. Fritts, Park avenue. 3-9-tf

TWO houses to let. Inquire of T. M. French, City Mills. 1-28f

WANTED—A good cook and laundress. References required. Mrs. A. C. Vail, 19 West Eighth street. 5-3-tf

WANTED—A middle-aged woman washing a home as a companion with small compensation. Address A., care of EVENING NEWS.

WANTED—Assistant for millinery. Must be good saleslady. Address giving references, "Experience", care of EVENING NEWS. 10tf

WANTED—Two dressmakers at 62 West Sixth street. 6-3

YOUNG colored girl wants situation. Is quite at present employer's, 65 Grandview avenue. 6-3*

I. H. BOEHM'S

POPULAR DRY GOODS HOUSE. SPECIAL PRICES IN ALL DEPARTMENTS FOR THIS WEEK ONLY.

Indigo Blue Prints, 5c. French Satines, selected patterns, reduced to 20c.; former price, 25c.

A full line of Ladies', Men's and Children's Gauze and Medium-Weight Underwear at very lowest prices.

Over 75c. Corset reduced to 50c. Novelties in Wash Fabrics, Worsted Dress Goods and Whole line of Ladies' Muslin Underwear is complete. Every garment is a bargain.

Specialties in Children's Lace Caps, from 19c. upward. Largest variety of Black and Colored Parasols and Sun Shades to be seen in the city.

In our Carpet Department we can give you the very lowest prices on Body and Tapestry Brussels, 2 and three-ply Ingrains, Fancy Mattings and Oil-Cloths.

It is useless to state the fact our Millinery Department is filled continually with admiring purchasers. We are turning out some very pretty Hats and Bonnets this season, and the low prices would surprise you.

I. H. BOEHM, 7 West Front Street.

PEOPLE GENERALLY BUY

where they can find an assortment—so they tell us).

We are receiving every day additions to our already large stock.

We have just received from the manufacturers some Men's and Boys' Rubber and Felt Soled Tennis, Balmorals and Oxfords; also a very neat Tan Goat Oxford Tie for Ladies. You will find these very nice for Summer wear. These Dress Calf Oxfords that arrived on Saturday last are about as neat and pretty as you will see.

Burt & Packard's Korrect Shape Shoes for Men's wear we will say nothing about, as they advertise themselves.

DOANE & VanARSDALE,

22 West Front Street,

THE ONE-PRICE BOOT and SHOE STORE

PLAINFIELD EVENING NEWS

A NEWSPAPER PUBLISHED AT PLAINFIELD AND VICINITY, IS PUBLISHED AT $4.00 A QUARTER EVERY AFTERNOON, AT NO. 11 SOMERSET STREET.

W. MONTGOMERY, EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR.

THIS PAPER IS DELIVERED BY CARRIERS TO ALL PARTS OF THE CITY AT THE CENTS A WEEK, OR, IF YOU PREFER, $4.00 A QUARTER, OR $5.00 PER YEAR.

Improved Farming.

In Harper for May Mr. James K. Reeve writes a paper on "Agriculture as a Profession," which appeals directly to some 40,000,000 of the people of the United States. He calls attention to the fact that the average income of the American farmer is at present only 3½ per cent. on the capital invested, and that, too, without counting the value of his own time and labor.

It is a fact that in the last half century the soil of Europe has steadily grown richer under the improved methods of farming followed there. The records of the amount of wheat grown to the acre in England show that better crops are raised there now than there were 200 years ago. It is also a fact that in the last thirty years in America the wheat crop has steadily diminished to the acre, owing to the impoverishment of the soil.

Mr. Reeve sees that a change must come or our population will catch up with our food production. The change must be brought about by improved cultivation. In Iowa the corn crop has declined in twenty-five years from forty to twenty-two bushels to the acre. Then the Iowa farmer took refuge in the dairy. The Iowa cow is famous in the economic history of the country. She paid off the mortgages on the farms of the state, she built comfortable homes for the agriculturists, she gave them prosperity, happiness and bank accounts. It all came about because the Iowa farmer learned to use his brains. He has made dairy farming more productive than it is in New York.

In the older states the change must be in the direction of small farms and fruit and vegetable culture. There are now ninety agricultural schools and colleges in the Union. These, it is to be hoped, will turn out thoroughly scientific farmers who will know how to get more than 3½ per cent. off the land. The graduates have already made good progress in this direction.

We are told meantime of a strawberry grower who cleared $1,700 from two acres of ground, of a man near Rochester who gets over $200 an acre from cabbages, and of the Jersey gardeners who receive $585 from an acre of early tomatoes. Asparagus yields sometimes as much as $300 to the acre.

These figures sound fabulous to the old fashioned farmer. Mr. Reeve tells us that this respectable, conservative individual has only averaged $9.50 an acre from the six leading American grain crops in the past three years. There is an absolute pathos to these figures when one remembers the joint stiffening toil of the farmer. Plainly something must be done.

It is suggested that the culture of flowers for the perfumers could be made very profitable. The United States consul reports that a worn out olive orchard in southern France of twenty-three acres yielded a net profit of $7,567.86 the fourth year after it had been planted in perfumers' flowers, violets, tuberoses, geraniums and roses.

But for small fruits and vegetable culture in America, the farmer must be close to a good market. What the owner of a small farm at a distance from markets is to do, Mr. Reeve does not say.

Sooner or later there is bound to be increased facility for transportation between New York and Jersey. The ferry boats have now frequently more wagons and trucks to carry than they can accommodate. A bridge across North river was planned, but the project was defeated. The tunnel that was partly built under the Hudson river has been almost forgotten. Work is now to be revived on it. There are two tunnels side by side. When completed they will be each 5,000 feet long, over a mile. The tunnels have been mortgaged in England do order to get money to complete them. Two and three-quarter millions have been thus raised. In two years the engineer, D. C. Haskin, thinks the work will be completed. Then railway trains can run directly into New York through the tunnel.

The trips of the new Inman line steamer City of Paris are watched with great interest by those who believe that the era of swift ocean travel is just begun, and that vessels will ultimately reach sixty miles an hour on the salt water. The City of Paris made her second trip across the Atlantic in six days, five hours and thirty-three minutes. Only the Umbria and the Etruria have been this. For three days the weather was adverse. One day the City of Paris averaged nearly twenty miles an hour.

It is whispered that several of the most wealthy of the new British ironclads would in a real battle do more damage to those on board of them than on the enemy.

In New York city there are always 30,000 people of both sexes out of employment. Many of them are skilled laborers.

An excellent quality of paper is now made from the squeezed out stalks of the sugar cane.

WILL BE FREE AGAIN.

Ex-Banker Fish to Be Released Saturday.

HE IS SAID TO BE PENNILESS.

It Is Probable that He Will Return at Once to New York and Begin Life Anew.

His Health Greatly Improved—Touching Devotion of His Daughter.

ATBURY, N. Y., May 7.—James D. Fish, ex-president of the defunct Marine bank, who was convicted nearly four years ago of maladministration of the bank's finances and sentenced thereby to ten years in state prison, will be a free man next Saturday morning. The commutation of the sentence of the ex-banker was one of the last executive acts of ex-President Cleveland before he left the White House.

Fish's sojourn in prison here has certainly lengthened his years. When he came here he was broken down physically and feeling keenly the disgrace of his position. Instead of soon breaking down completely, however, he has been constantly improving in health. His mind, too, has become active, his spirits are buoyant.

He Has Hosts of Friends.

Despite the fact that he will go back to the world a self-made wreck, the old man has hosts of friends in New York who will gladly welcome him again, and who believe that he was the victim of circumstances rather than of intentional fraud.

Fish has never ceased to assert his innocence of actual criminality. He maintains constantly that he was the dupe of Ferdinand Ward, and that Ward was a demon more men prominent in financial and social life in the metropolis to-day who were mixed up in the great Grant & Ward fiasco every whit as guilty as himself, if he was guilty. He constantly asserts that public clamor demanded a victim, and he was selected and condemned.

His Daughter's Touching Devotion.

The improved condition of the ex-banker's health and spirits is due more than anything else to the devotion of his daughter, who has resided here so that she could be always ready to attend to any want or desire of her father. Miss Fish has had with her to act here her little half-sister, the offspring of the ex-financier's romantic marriage with poor Sallie Reber, the comic opera singer.

It is generally admitted that Fish has no money and will go out into the world again 70 years old and penniless. The wants of his two daughters will be supplied by Mrs. Fish's two sons, who are in business in New York. A tailor has already taken Fish's measure for his spring suit.

ALL QUIET AT SAYREVILLE.

The Raritan River Railroad Agrees to Forego the Spur.

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., May 7.—The riot at Sayreville is under the subjection of the law, Sheriff Fick, of New Brunswick, having held the railroad men and the brick yard employes in check by his posse until the owners of the Raritan River railroad agreed to forego building the spur on Farmans's place.

The man Kennedy, whose skull was fractured, will recover.

The body of George Gessingen, who was murdered in Sunday's riot, will be buried today. Sheriff Fick left fifty men on guard. There is no present danger of another outbreak.

Some heavy suits for trespass and damages will be instituted against the railroad company by Edward Furmen, the owner of the land on which the riot occurred.

The Whole Family Drowned.

WHEELING, W. Va., May 7.—The family of P. B. Harr, who lived in a thinly settled district near Braxton, this state, was totally exterminated by drowning. Harr, his wife and two children, started out to visit a neighbor. They had to cross a mountain stream, which was swollen out of its banks. Harr foolishly attempted to cross it in a canoe. The boat capsized and all hands were thrown in the stream. Harr and one of the children sank immediately, and Harr, who seized the other child, after struggling in the water for some time, was swept away before help could reach them.

Plainfield Postoffice Burglars Arrested.

PLAINFIELD, N. J., May 7.—Inspector Byrnes' detective sergeants, Hickey, Dolan and McManus, succeeded in arresting the Plainfield postoffice burglars. They proved to be professional cracksmen. They were: James McDonald, alias Milky McDonald, and Michael Smith, alias Pig McDermott. Milky was caught in Bleecker street, New York. The latter captured and all hands were thrown in the stream. Harr and one of the children sank immediately, and Harr, who seized the other child, after struggling in the water for some time, was swept away before help could reach them.

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Electric Sugar Frauds.

NEW YORK, May 7.—The case of William E. Howard, the alleged chief of the electric sugar frauds, was called before Recorder Smyth. Assistant District Attorney Wise said he reached the bar he was confronted with an indictment charging him with grand larceny and asked to plead. It charges him with obtaining $6,300 from the sugar company under false pretenses. There are three counts in the indictment. Howard's counsel demurred to the indictment.

Shot in a Saloon.

PATERSON, N. J., May 7.—Michael Talent was fatally shot in John McCarthy's saloon. Talent had several drinks, and when called upon to pay, he said: "Hang them up," and then asked for more. When McCarthy refused Talent struck him. McCarthy got angry, and there was a fight, during which McCarthy fired his revolver and Talent fell mortally wounded. The saloon keeper was arrested. He says the shooting was an accident. He also says Talent assaulted him first.

A Peculiar Suicide.

VINCENNES, Ind., May 7.—S. B. Williams, a drummer for Silberling Machine company, Akron, O., committed suicide by cutting his throat at Fort Branch, Ind. He was 38 years old and leaves a wife and family. While in the room he was showing goods at the time. He walked to one side, sat down, drew a knife, pushed it across his throat and died almost instantly.

The Base Ball State League Committee.

ALTOONA, N. Y., May 7.—Representatives of the State league visited Seneca Falls and secured that place as the sixth and necessary club to complete the league. The club will play at Cayuga Lake park. This assures the success of the league, as Seneca Falls is acceptable to the other clubs.

Secretary Cook Improving.

ALBANY, May 7.—The condition of Secretary Cook continues to improve. He was slightly feverish, but now the fever has entirely left him.

WHERE IS DR. CRONIN?

Letter to Be Read to Ladies' Meeting Tuesday Before the Parnell Commission.

CHICAGO, May 7.—Rumors were current in Irish Nationalist circles to-day that Dr. Cronin was en route to London for the purpose of testifying before the Parnell commission. The missing man has always insisted and declared himself able to prove that the Parnell fund—one-tenth of the funds published in the American papers as having been collected for the Land League ever went across the water, and of the hundred men in the secret concerning his disappearance the one that obtains the most credit is that he was sent to London to testify to this fact. John Condon, the man for whom a search warrant was issued, has never been arrested, but is represented by a representative of the United Press, and when found privately indicated by his agitated bluster that I knew more than he cared to say concerning the mystery. He would neither admit nor deny that Cronin had received letters or cable dispatches from England while in Chicago, but left the matter to himself with indicating that the man was dead and that the mystery could not be cleared up inside of three months. Among other things he said that several plots had been formed to kill the missing man, and within a month he had been shadowed by a delegate from another city who had been sworn to "get him." Secret decrees of death, he stated, had gone out against another opponent of the Irish Land league councillors, who resided in Philadelphia.

TERRIBLE FOREST FIRES.

Property and Perhaps Lives Being Lost in Wisconsin and Minnesota.

DULUTH, May 7.—The forest fires which are raging for miles north of the line between Minnesota and Wisconsin have already been productive of almost incalculable damage and, it is feared, with startling loss of life.

Whole villages are now practically hemmed in by flames, which the high winds have fanned into fury, while scattered houses of settlers and foresters have been totally destroyed.

Early this morning Sheriff Hunt, of Douglas district, $20,000 worth of skidded logs having been burned on the Fon du Lac Indian reservation.

There is also a report of $40,000 loss at Cumberland, Wis.

Thomas Campbell and Ernest Lowell lost their camp outfit, and were themselves burned, perhaps fatally, near Hinckley, Minn.

THE MURDER OF EMMA BURDICK.

Mrs. Crosby's Trial Closed and the Case in the Hands of the Jury.

NORWICH, N. Y., May 7.—The hearing of the evidence for the defense in the trial of Mrs. Eva M. Crosby for the murder of Emma Jane Burdick was continued yesterday morning at the opening of court. The principal witness called was Dr. D. M. Lee, who said that there was no evidence of a struggle previous to the death of the deceased, and in his opinion and according to the record of the autopsy the cause of his death was asphyxia caused by strangulation. If death had ensued by other means the body must have had a very different appearance.

The last witness was T. C. Pettis, of Oxford, the undertaker who took charge of Mrs. Crosby's body at the time of his suicide. His evidence was in substance the same as that of Dr. Lee.

The evidence for the defense was at this juncture closed. The Hon. George W. Ray then renewed his motion of Saturday that the judge direct the jury to acquit the prisoner on the grounds of insufficient evidence, but the motion was denied.

Miss Kato Goes Home.

SALEM, Mass., May 7.—Miss Kin Kato, who came to this country from Japan five years ago to be educated, left Salem for home via California. During her stay in this country she has adopted Christianity and was admitted to membership in the Tabernacle church. When she came to America it was understood to be the desire of the Japanese government that the foreign influences were not to be influenced, but that if she wished to embrace the Christian faith she should be at liberty to do so.

The Go-as-You-Please Match.

NEW YORK, May 7.—There are some old timers in the recent Madison Square Garden, go-as-you-please walking match who are making the running are Cartwright, Hegelman, Dan Harry, Connors, Day, Cox, Glick, Burns, Smith, Dwyer, Fitzgerald's Unknown, Ray and Adams. The day seemed to be spent in getting rid of the first batch of good-for-nothing starters. They went out under all sorts of pretexts, excepting the true one, that they lacked heart to go on. Out of fifty-four who entered less than one-half will linger to the end.

Were All Aboard Lost?

CITY ISLAND, May 7.—A catboat eighteen feet long, with a dead man on the aft deck, and a man's coat in the boat, was picked up in the Sound, bottom up, and brought to City Island. The name boat, it is said, was seen sailing in the Sound earlier in the day with a pleasure party of seven or eight persons aboard, and it is feared that the occupants were drowned.

Flames Along the Hudson.

POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y., May 7.—Forest fires are burning in the Shawangunk and Catskill mountains, in the Highlands and on the Fishkill mountains. The atmosphere along the Hudson is filled with smoke, and autumn rain comes soon pillow on the night flames will have a hard time in seeing their way through. The weather is dry and summer heat prevails.

A Destructive Fire.

CANTON, Ills., May 7.—Shanklin, Scudder & Co.'s elevator, Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific depot and Quincy depot burned. There is danger of the Toledo, Peoria and Wabash railway depot catching. The hotel is entirely destroyed. Several buildings to the north of the hotel are also on fire and cannot be saved. There are hopes that the fire may be controlled within the buildings that are now burning.

Worth $5,000 and Died a Pauper.

NEW HAVEN, May 7.—Andrew Mitchell, who died in poverty at a Baltimore hospital, was rightful heir to $5,000 in property here. He voted illegally several year ago and ran away from town rather than be arrested. Now heard from. His only brother, Edward, has had the use of the property under the charge of a conservator.

A Shoe Salesman Embezzles $12,000.

PROVIDENCE, May 7.—Lincoln Curtis, chief salesman for Congdon & Aylesworth, wholesale boot and shoe dealers, was arrested, charged with embezzling $12,000 in small sums, his operations extending over several years. His examination was fixed for May 14. He returned $10,000.

Suing The Chicago Inter-Ocean for $250,000

CHICAGO, May 7.—Thomas J. Moffatt, a lawyer of this city, began suit for libel against The Chicago Inter-Ocean, claiming $50,000. The suit is based on an article in yesterday's issue of the paper reflecting upon the morality of the plaintiff.

Weather Indications.

Warmer; fair weather; southerly winds.

THE PARIS EXPOSITION.

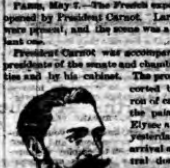
Opened by President Carnot Amid Great Enthusiasm.

WITHDRAWAL OF LORD LYTTON.

Alexander May Be King Again—Servians—American Expelled by Russia—Pilgrims to Rome Attacked by a Mob—Baggallon Will Appear in Prison Garb.

PARIS, May 7.—The French exposition was opened by President Carnot. Large crowds were present, and the scene was a very brilliant one.

President Carnot was accompanied by the presidents of the senate and chamber of deputies and by his cabinet. The procession, escorted by a squadron of cavalry, left the palace of the Elysee at 1:30 p. m. yesterday, and its arrival at the central dome of the exhibition building was announced by a salute from the artillery.



PRESIDENT CARNOT.

President Carnot ascended a dais erected under the dome and took his place, surrounded by his ministers, senators and members of the chamber of deputies.

Premier Tirard's address.

Premier Tirard delivered an address of welcome to all present. He declared that the magnitude of the exhibition exceeded the expectation of the government. In conclusion the premier extended a greeting to all foreigners. In his remarks the premier said that Republican France would show herself hospitable and generous; treating them as friends; forgetting jealousy, but as fellow workers laboring for the happiness of humanity.

President Carnot followed Minister Tirard. In his remarks he referred to the "undiminished energy of France, which had arisen from the most severe trials to fresh industrial triumphs."

After the exhibition was opened the president and his party inspected the various departments.

Why Lord Lytton Was Withdrawn.

LONDON, May 7.—It transpires that Lord Lytton, the British ambassador to France, was really desirous of remaining in Paris to witness the opening of the exposition, and plainly intimated his wish to the foreign office. The queen, however, commanded that his lordship should withdraw from the French capital, at the same time informing Lord Salisbury that it would never do for the minister of a royal house to participate in or even countenance a demonstration designed to commemorate the overthrow of royalty. The Tory press adopt a similar view in their comments upon the opening of the exhibition. They profess to forgive the revolutionists for their rebellious acts, but do not condone their excesses, nor do they admit the benefits of the republican form of government which is the ultimate result of that struggle.

Alexander May Be King Again.

VIENNA, May 7.—An envoy of ex-Queen Natalie of Servia has arrived at Yalta to arrange with the Servian regency for a meeting of the ex-royal queen and her son, King Alexander, at the castle of Ivanke. The youthful king is said to be quite as anxious for the meeting as his mother, and it is hoped that M. Ristics will not be averse to it. The probabilities are, therefore, that no opposition will be made to the plan and that the meeting will take place in early date, resulting in the return of Natalie to Belgrade.

Pilgrims to Rome Attacked by a Mob.

TRIESTE, May 7.—A railway train having on board 800 pilgrims to Rome was assailed by a tremendous crowd here and bombarded with stones. The train hurriedly left the station to escape the showers of missiles, but was attacked in similar fashion at several other stations. Twenty-four persons were more or less severely injured by stones and broken glass, and the railroad carriages were almost completely wrecked.

Harrington Will Appear in Prison Garb.

DUBLIN, May 7.—Messrs. William O'Brien and Edward Harrington, M. Ps., who were released from prison for the purpose of testifying before the Parnell commission, are now on their way to London to attend the commission. Mr. Harrington is dressed in his prison garb, intending to appear in London and in the witness box in this dress.

German-Americans Expelled by Russia.

LONDON, May 7.—The Russian government has positively refused to cancel the decree expelling certain German-Americans residing in the districts of Posbr and Amgum, Schleswig-Holstein, and orders have been given for the execution of the decree without delay.

Cable Flashes.

PARIS, May 7.—The police have searched the residences of a number of Boulangists at Nantilly.

LONDON, May 7.—The naval review at Spithead has been fixed for July 27. The queen will review the squadron of the fleet from the deck of the royal yacht Victoria and Albert and the emperor of Germany and his brother, Prince Henry, will witness the scene from the imperial yacht Hohenzollern.

The lord mayor of London, accompanied by the sheriffs, will take his departure for Paris to attend the exposition to-morrow. He has abandoned the idea of traveling in state.

A New Yorker's Munificent Gift.

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., May 7.—George W. V. Smith, of New York, son-in-law of the late Chief Justice Chase, of this city, has made known to the City Library association his intention to present to the association his rare collection of paintings and bric-a-brac, valued at about $25,000. His wife will submit to the same collection of the late Chief and Mr. Smith will leave a sum of money, the interest on which will be used to increase the collection. It is probable that an art museum will be built by the citizens to receive the collection.

United Brethren Church Bishops Meet.

CHAMBERSBURG, Pa., May 7.—The board of bishops of the United Brethren church in session here to prepare their report for the general conference which meets at York to-morrow. Bishop J. Weaver, of Quincy, presided, and all of the bishops were present, including Bishop Fleckinger of Africa. The session of the board was secret.

Looted on the Glass Works.

PITTSBURG, Pa., May 7.—The Post Castle, Pa., special says: The property of the Union Glass company was levied upon by the sheriff to satisfy claims of $10,000 held by James D. Gregg, general contractor which amount, over all indebtedness and the works will not be shut down.

NEGROES NOT ALLOWED TO VOTE.

Decision of the Supreme Court of Mississippi Rendered Yesterday.

JACKSON, Miss., May 7.—Judge Stockdale, of Adams county, was refused a writ of mandamus by the supreme court to compel the board of supervisors of that county to register certain negroes who had applied to be registered as voters. The court decided that the petitioners were not entitled to be registered, as they had failed to show that they would be permitted to vote at the municipal election, which was to be held yesterday. All built part of the Natchez, Jackson & Columbus railroad, second a number of colored men into the court house to vote. He was met at the entrance by the sheriff and constable, who informed them that they were not entitled to vote. Shortly afterward the sheriff was consulted by the county commissioners and the clerk of the court, and decided to close the polls. This was done, and a sworn statement of the facts was forwarded to the governor.

Later dispatches from Lafayette fully confirm the above report. Governor Nichols has received a dispatch from Sheriff Bernard stating that he has arrested ten of the "regulators." The sheriff thinks the parish authorities will be able to suppress the disorder. The governor, however, has ordered the militia to be ready to move at a moments notice.

The postponed municipal election will be held on some future day. The larger portion of the "regulators" are said to be residents of the town.

CHASING AN ELOPING WIFE.

The Husband Catches Her at the Depot, but She Gets Away.

MT. HOLLY, N. J., May 7.—An exciting scene was witnessed at the railroad station here. Just as the Philadelphia train pulled out of the station Robert Hatfield, a young married man, came running up, revolver in hand and greatly excited.

"Where is he? Let me shoot him!" he shouted.

The crowd scattered in all directions. Hat field's wife was sitting in the car with Charley Toy, of Camden, who is a conductor on the Amboy division. Mrs. Hatfield waved a goodby from the car window to her husband.

As the car was pulling out Hatfield made a leap for the platform of the car, but missed it and fell back. Soon one man was bleeding and bruised, and took the revolver away from him. When Hatfield got on his feet the train had gone. He said that his wife is eloping with Toy. If possible he will have the pair arrested at Camden.

Fruit Crops Will Be Heavy.

ROSMONT, N. Y., May 7.—Fruit growers along the Hudson river and the inland tier of counties are jubilant, and well they may be, for the outlook for securing magnificent crops of all kinds of small fruits is almost unparalled. Strawberries, plums, pears, apples, peaches, raspberries, grapes, apricots, cherries, etc., have blossomed so heavily that the branches should withdraw from the French capital, at the same time informing Lord Salisbury that it would never do for the minister of a royal house to participate in or even countenance a demonstration designed to commemorate the overthrow of royalty. The Tory press adopt a similar view in their comments upon the opening of the exhibition. They profess to forgive the revolutionists for their rebellious acts, but do not condone their excesses, nor do they admit the benefits of the republican form of government which is the ultimate result of that struggle.

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Fair To-Morrow's Dinner.

STRAWBERRIES ORANGES and GRAPE FRUIT,

Pure Vermont Maple Sugar,

New Potatoes, Beets, Green Peas, Tomatoes, String Beans, Radishes, Lettuce, Pine Apples, Cucumbers, Choice Apples, Asparagus, Oyster Plant, order of

R. W. RICE & Co.

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Fine Groceries,

COR. DUER AND EMILY STREETS

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Mr. Peter H. Bennett, formerly of Fork avenue is now in our employ and will be pleased to see his old patrons at our place of business.

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PURE TEAS, DELICIOUS COFFEE,

Fancy Groceries

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etc. Best Eggs, 15c per dozen. Choice California Prunes, 12c per lb.

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ARRIVAL AND DEPARTURE OF MAILS

NEW YORK MAILS.

CLOSE—7:20, 10:30 a. m., 12:00 noon, 2:30, 5:00 p. m.

ARRIVE—7:30, 8:50, 11:40 a. m., 12:30, 5:30 p. m.

SOMERVILLE, EASTON, ETC., MAILS.

CLOSE—7:20 a. m., 2:30, 5:00 p. m.

ARRIVE—8:50 a. m. and 6:30 p. m.

SUNDAY MAILS.

Arrive at 9:10 a. m. Office open from 9:30 a. m. to 10:30 a. m. Closed at 7 p. m.

Mail for Waynesville closes Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday at 12 m.

Post Office opens at 7 a. m. and closes at 7:30 p. m. Sundays, open at 9:00 p. m. Open every evening until 8:30 p. m. to owners of box boxes.

Delayed mail for Somerville coming without their box will please apply for their mail at the Box Delivery Window.

Direct mail for Newark P. M., at 7 p. m. mail.

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PLAINFIELD AND NEW YORK.

Leave Plainfield at 5:30, 6:30, 6:45, 7:30, 8:00, 8:30, 9:00, 9:30, 10:00, 10:30, 11:00, 11:30 a. m., 12:00 noon, 12:30, 1:00, 1:30, 2:00, 2:30, 3:00, 3:30, 4:00, 4:30, 5:00, 5:30, 6:00, 6:30, 7:00, 7:30, 8:00, 8:30, 9:00, 9:30, 10:00, 10:30, 11:00, 11:30 p. m., 12:00 midnight.

Leave New York at 5:00, 5:30, 6:00, 6:30, 7:00, 7:30, 8:00, 8:30, 9:00, 9:30, 10:00, 10:30, 11:00, 11:30 a. m., 12:00 noon, 12:30, 1:00, 1:30, 2:00, 2:30, 3:00, 3:30, 4:00, 4:30, 5:00, 5:30, 6:00, 6:30, 7:00, 7:30, 8:00, 8:30, 9:00, 9:30, 10:00, 10:30, 11:00, 11:30 p. m., 12:00 midnight.

Sundays—5:00, 8:00, 9:00, 10:00, 11:00 a. m., 12:00 noon, 1:00, 4:00, 5:00, 6:00, 7:00, 8:00, 9:00, 10:00, 11:00 p. m., 12:00 midnight.

PLAINFIELD AND NEWARK.

Leave Plainfield at 5:36, 6:36, 6:56, 7:36, 8:00, 8:36, 9:36, 10:36, 11:36 a. m., 12:36, 1:36, 2:36, 3:36, 4:36, 5:36, 6:36, 7:36, 8:36, 9:36, 10:36, 11:36 p. m., 12:36 midnight.

Leave Newark at 5:45, 6:45, 7:05, 7:45, 8:09, 8:45, 9:45, 10:45, 11:45 a. m., 12:45, 1:45, 2:45, 3:45, 4:45, 5:45, 6:45, 7:45, 8:45, 9:45, 10:45, 11:45 p. m., 12:45 midnight.

Sundays—9:00, 10:00, 11:00 a. m., 12:00 noon, 1:00, 4:00, 5:00, 6:00, 7:00, 8:00, 9:00, 10:00, 11:00 p. m., 12:00 midnight.

PLAINFIELD AND SOMERVILLE.

Leave Plainfield at 5:45, 6:45, 7:45, 8:45, 9:45, 10:45, 11:45 a. m., 12:45, 1:45, 2:45, 3:45, 4:45, 5:45, 6:45, 7:45, 8:45, 9:45, 10:45, 11:45 p. m., 12:45 midnight.

Leave Somerville at 6:15, 7:15, 8:15, 9:15, 10:15, 11:15 a. m., 12:15, 1:15, 2:15, 3:15, 4:15, 5:15, 6:15, 7:15, 8:15, 9:15, 10:15, 11:15 p. m., 12:15 midnight.

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WESTWARD CONNECTIONS.

5:45 a. m.—For Easton, Allentown, Reading, Harrisburg and Mauch Chunk. Sundays 5:45 a. m. Leave Plainfield at 5:45, 6:45, 7:45, 8:45, 9:45, 10:45, 11:45 a. m., 12:45, 1:45, 2:45, 3:45, 4:45, 5:45, 6:45, 7:45, 8:45, 9:45, 10:45, 11:45 p. m., 12:45 midnight.

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LONG BRANCH, OCEAN GROVE, ETC.

Leave Plainfield at 5:36, 6:36, 6:56, 7:36, 8:00, 8:36, 9:36, 10:36, 11:36 a. m., 12:36, 1:36, 2:36, 3:36, 4:36, 5:36, 6:36, 7:36, 8:36, 9:36, 10:36, 11:36 p. m., 12:36 midnight.

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BOUND BROOK ROUTE.

For Trenton at 6:45, 8:45, 9:45, 10:45, 11:45 a. m., 12:45, 1:45, 2:45, 3:45, 4:45, 5:45, 6:45, 7:45, 8:45, 9:45, 10:45, 11:45 p. m., 12:45 midnight.

For Philadelphia at 6:45, 8:45, 9:45, 10:45, 11:45 a. m., 12:45, 1:45, 2:45, 3:45, 4:45, 5:45, 6:45, 7:45, 8:45, 9:45, 10:45, 11:45 p. m., 12:45 midnight.

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For Baltimore and Washington at 6:45, 8:45, 9:45, 10:45, 11:45 a. m., 12:45, 1:45, 2:45, 3:45, 4:45, 5:45, 6:45, 7:45, 8:45, 9:45, 10:45, 11:45 p. m., 12:45 midnight.

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H. P. Baldwin, Gen. Pass. Agt.

L. H. Clement, Gen. Supt.

HIS WORST ENEMY.

Judge Sharp Needs a Stenographer Who Talks About John R. Fellows.

The other day Judge Sharp drew to himself a stenographer from the Court House to take down a letter. The second look and his own glance of unrecognition at me showed me that I was mistaken. Somehow or other I saw why it was that I thought I recognized him. He bore a singular likeness to the cartoons of Mr. John R. Fellows, the district attorney of New York, which have had appeared in many of the comic papers, and my neighbor at the dinner table bore a great resemblance to the cartoons. At last I said:

"Do you know that you look very much like John R. Fellows, of New York?"

"Yes," he answered. "I have often been taken for him. Do you know him?"

"No, I do not, but I have seen a good many pictures of him in the papers. Do you know him?"

"I am slightly acquainted with him. I regret to say."

"Then he is not a friend of yours?"

"On the contrary, an enemy."

"Well, it must be rather embarrassing to look like a man you have an enemy in."

"Oh, I don't know that Fellows is my worst enemy, although perhaps he is."

"Then I suppose you don't care much for him on the occasion of that memorable struggle?"

"No, sir; I did not. Still, I did not vote for Mr. Nicoll, so it is a sort of 'saw off' between Fellows and myself."

"Well, I would be to your further. I would have voted for Nicoll. My sympathies were with him in the contest."

"Then you are not a New York man?"

"No, I'm from Detroit."

"Ah! I did not think a local election would have had any interest so far west."

"Far west! Bless you, Detroit is not far west. Detroit is an eastern city. It has the stability of the east, with the enterprise of the west."

"Must be a wonderful town."

"Oh, it is. What is Nicoll doing now?"

"I believe he is practicing law. He is a good lawyer."

"I should think you would have been sorry you did not vote for him when you must have felt that it was the right thing to do."

"Well, some of us do as we should, you know. Besides, a person seems to see those things clearer after they are over than he does at the time. Anyhow, it would not have made any difference with the result."

"That's so. By the way, what sort of a district attorney is Fellows making? How does the average man regard him?"

"Well, it's like this. Fellows is very much like the rest of us. He is neither as good as his friends try to make him out, nor is he as bad as you or I might think him to be. In a word, he's human. He likes his friends and tries to give his enemies as good as they send."

"I suppose you know that?"

"Well, I ought to. Fellows has done me a good deal of harm in his time, and yet I will say this for him, that if I wanted a dollar I don't know any man who would let me have it quicker than John R. Fellows."

"I don't wonder a man like that is popular."

"That's the sort of man he is. Now, he knows very well what I think of him, yet he would just as soon take a drink with me as with you."

The stranger and myself then talked on other subjects. I found him to be a very well informed man and a most fascinating talker. He was in fact one of the most genial men I ever met.

The next day I was paralyzed to read the following item in the Courier-Journal:

"John R. Fellows, the district attorney of New York city, passed through Louisville yesterday on his way east. He stopped at the Galt house and left on the L. and N. train at midnight. Mr. Fellows has been visiting his family, who have spent the winter at New Orleans. He thinks Louisville is a wonderful city, with a great future. He said that he regretted very much not having had time to meet some of the city's prominent men, but added that he had been very much entertained by a Detroit man whom he had the pleasure of meeting at the Galt yesterday at dinner."—Lake Sharp in Detroit Free Press.

Where Woman Excels.

When a woman has a hen to drive into the coop, she takes hold of her skirts with both hands, shakes them quietly at the delinquent and says: "Shoo, there!" The hen takes one look at the object to assure herself that it is a woman, and then stalks majestically into the coop. A man doesn't do it that way. He goes outdoors saying: "It's singular nobody can drive a hen straight," and picking up a stick of wood, hurls it at the offending biped and yells: "Get in there, you thief!" The hen immediately loses her reason and dashes to the other end of the yard. The man plunges after her. She comes back with her head down, her wings out and followed by a miscellaneous assortment of wood, brickbats, cinders, and a very mad man in the rear.

Then she skims under the barn and over a fence or two and around the house back to the coop again, all the while talking as only an excited hen can talk, and all the while followed by things convenient for throwing, and by a man whose coat is on the sawhorse, whose hat is on the ground and whose perspiration is limitless. By this time the other hens have come out to take a hand in the debate and help dodge missiles. The man vows that never a hen on the place shall be sold at once, puts on his hat and coat and goes down town. The woman comes out, goes right to work and in every one of those hens' heads and counted inside of two minutes.—Mobile Register.

One Way to Toast.

Crimsonbeak—I see that they toasted your friend Bacon the other night.

Yeast—Is that a fact?

"Yes. I read it in last night's paper."

"At the alumni dinner, I suppose?"

"No. It was out in Wyoming."

"Supposed to eat on Wyoming!"

"Yes, burned him in effigy, you know."—Yonkers Statesman.

An Error in Judgment.

Mr. Brown—Jack Ward dreamlessly, after fracturing a limb—I—I—I beg pardon. I didn't mean to.

Miss Dolly Dutton—Never mind. If you had been killed outright I might have been sorry.—Life.

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Changed the Store.

"Nothing for you," said a Michigan avenue shoemaker, as a tramp entered his shop the other day.

The man looked about him for a minute and then sat down on a roll of leather in a corner.

"I can't help you any," continued the shoemaker as he gazed in astonishment.

"I think you can," softly replied the stranger. "Let me put the case as it is. I refuse to go either."

"But I'll put you out."

"You'll try to. You'll get a policeman, and when he comes I shall say I have the cholera."

"But you haven't."

"That's all right. He'll rush for the ambulance and I'll be sent to the hospital. The ambulance will attract a crowd in front of your shop. It will be noised about that it is a case of cholera. The papers will come out with a scare head article that a genuine case of Asiatic cholera has developed in Detroit. Then where will your patronage go?"

"It will follow me."

"Where?"

"To any other shop. The wagon will be here in fifteen minutes to move me. Better develop your cholera pretty soon."

"Stay!" said the other as he got up, "I thought I had you. I'm beaten at my own game. Don't you want to kick me?"

"Why, yes. I'd like to lift you once as you go out."

"All right. Kick away."

The shoemaker planted him one and stood in the door and smiled.

"Good-by," said the other, as he moved off. "When I find a man who can beat me at my own game I always come down and show my respect for him. I'll make a bit further down and then come back to see you. What a team of confidence operators we would make!"—Detroit Free Press.

Senator Ingalls' Servant Girl.

The other evening Mrs. Senator Ingalls invited the doctor, with a number of other friends, to dinner at 8 p. m. The doctor accepted, but said he could not come until a half hour later, and it was agreed that a place should be held for him until his arrival. At 8:30 the doctor rang the bell and a new servant girl answered it. Somehow her suspicions were aroused against the doctor, and, although she invited him into the parlor, she watched him narrowly. He asked to see Mrs. Ingalls. The girl said he could see her in a few minutes.

"Take her my card," he said, urgently, as the fragrance of the viands floated upward to his nostrils.

"You can see her in a few minutes," persisted the girl, as she settled down to the business of not leaving him alone with the movables in the parlor.

"But, my girl," he pleaded, "I am invited here to dinner. Go and see Mrs. Ingalls, and tell her I'm here."

"She'll be up before long, and it will be all right," and again the girl headed him off.

Finally he sat down in sheer desperation, and waited and waited and waited, and the girl watched and waited and watched. Along about 9:30 o'clock some members of the family passed through the hall, and the young man made a rush, and got in an explanation ahead of the servant girl. Then he went down to fill the vacant chair at the table.—Washington Critic.

Sympathy.

Mrs. Highup—Such shocking stories as the papers do tell. I read today of a mother around the corner who tried to kill herself and children because she could not get them anything to eat.

Mrs. Highertup—Cruel creature! Well, I don't know, though. I really believe I would rather smother poor little Fido than see him hungry. Marie, go see if you can't coax Fido to eat a little more of that tenderloin.—New York Weekly.

Little Dick's Report.

Little Dick—Mamma, that new doctor across the way asked me who was our family physician.

Mamma—Well, dear, we are never sick, thank Heaven, and we have not needed one.

The New Doctor next day:—Well, my little fellow, did you find out the name of your family physician?

Little Dick—We don't have one, and we are never sick.—New York Weekly.

"In Waiting!"

Barber (to first comer—in hand):—Shave, sir? Next customer:—Take a chair, sir. I shall be disengaged immediately.

Smith (first comer, who has recognized in the glass opposite that it is that fellow Brown, his friend and enemy):—Yes-er. I wish to be shaved and—ah—then I should like my head washed—shampooed, y'know—and afterward my hair cut—and—carefully curled! [Tableau!]—Punch.

Unpardonable.

"Mr. Gotham," said the Back Bay young lady, icily, "permit me to return you this ring, together with the presents you have given me from time to time. Hereafter we are strangers."

The unfortunate young man from New York had spoken of Boston's fondness for Wagner as a fad.—Chicago Tribune.

Managing a Boy.

Husband (a literary man)—I wish you would stop watching little Dick for a while.

Wife—But if I don't watch him he'll be in mischief.

"Yes, that's what I mean. When he's in mischief he's quiet, and I want to write."—New York Weekly.

That Settled It.

A discussion arose between the conductor and the driver in a Boston horse car. It grew exciting, but at last the conductor turned to go to his end of the vehicle, said in a withering manner: "You have only personality; I have individuality."—Shoe and Leather Reporter.

They Had Called on Bridget.

Miss Smith—Did anybody call this evening, Bridget?

Bridget—Yis, miss; Mike O'Shaunse and Tim Blarney.

Miss S.—What! I don't know them.

Biddget—They called on me, miss.—Toledo Commercial.

A Point Completed.

Flannelly (the new coachman, who has misapplied his services—to "drove" for master, but, begor, this is th' foorst wan that iver gev me a robe th' stay o' this!—Judge.

SHE SWALLOWED A PIN.

PAINFUL RESULTS OF ONE OF WOMEN'S BAD HABITS.

Dangers of Carrying Pins in the Mouth.

Broken Needles Left Where Crooning Children Can Pick Them Up—Serious Cases Recited.

Women have one bad habit at least, which seems fixed as a fascination, and that is holding pins and needles in their mouths. He who has even a fair idea of the inner structure of the body must feel a cold chill running down his back whenever he sees this habit indulged, for he can appreciate the possible consequences if one of these bits of brass or steel happens to pass from under the control of the tongue and enters the passage to the stomach or the windpipe.

As a rule, when that mishap occurs, the pin or needle is swallowed, but no small number of cases are on record where they have passed into the windpipe and eventually fallen to the bronchial tubes. Such an accident as that is, of course, always very serious, and doubly so if its occurrence is not immediately recognized, and the means of relief applied without delay. One would naturally suppose that sensory nerves must at once be excited when a foreign body passes into the windpipe. Such is not the case, however. Often the immediate distress caused is comparatively trifling, and soon largely if not entirely disappears. The period of relief is usually not long, for the pin or needle, or whatever it is, sets up more or less irritation, of which cough, etc., give evidence. While the nurse lies loosely in the air passage its removal by the mouth is often possible. But when imbedded in the tissues such operation does not promise well, and it is frequently necessary to open the windpipe—in other words to perform tracheotomy—and even then success is by no means always assured.

Probably where pins are swallowed, in the majority of cases they make their way out of the system through the intestinal canal. But that is rarely the case, if not exceptional, where needles are swallowed. The instances on record where the latter kind have been swallowed, and years after have made their way through the different tissues to the surface of the body, and to the, most unlikely parts of it, are almost numberless. Some recently reported have unusual interest. One case occurred in the practice of Dr. Kuss. The patient, 30 years old, had been suffering for many weeks from pain in the region of the heart, attended with violent palpitation upon making any considerable exertion. Not a moment passed, unless he was asleep, that he was not tormented with an indescribably oppressed feeling about the chest. In making an examination of the chest after the clothing had been removed the doctor discovered a small inflamed elevation over the heart. It was not visible when looking at the chest, but it could readily be felt with the finger or the flat surface of the hand pressed gently upon it and moved upward and downward. A small incision was made over the point in question and through that was drawn out an ordinary sewing needle 1½ inch and one-half in length.

All the unpleasant symptoms very soon subsided and in a week or two the patient was well. The doctor assumed that, from the location of the needle and the attending symptoms, it had been for a time in the very substance of the heart. In another instance a girl 9 years old visited a physician and informed him that she thought there was a needle in her arm, for she was sure she felt it. She described its position—one got just under the skin and the other deep in the muscles near the bone. She said she had never run a needle into her arm, or in any other part of her body. Considering that, the case to the doctor seemed one of vivid imagination. He, however, made a careful examination, and at last became satisfied that there was some foreign body in the arm, and, more than probably, such a one as the girl suspected. After making an incision he took out a needle two inches long. The point was broken off and the whole needle inclosed in a capsule. It was found in the girl's right arm, described, and one end—the point—was near the bone. Subsequently the mother of the patient testified that when her child was 5 years old she swallowed a needle. The same evidently passed down between the muscles of the neck and the shoulder and down the arm. It lay in about the middle of it when removed.

Games and Broken Needles.

The physician in this case reports two others of equal interest, one that of a man who had a needle journeying around his body for seven years. One day, in taking his coat off, he felt a sharp pain in his arm. On making an examination he found that at last the needle had come to the surface and, protruding through the skin of his arm, had caught in the lining of his coat sleeve. The other case was of no less interest. It was that of a young woman 18 years of age. One day, while taking a dangling lesson and calisthenics, she was suddenly attacked with a most excruciating pain in the lower part of the abdomen on one side. She at once became unconscious, and her appearance was such as to terrify all around her.

As soon as she could be removed to her home a physician was called. After an examination he was convinced that under the place where she felt the pain there was some foreign body. He eventually operated and drew out of the abdomen a portion of a needle measuring 1½ inches in length. In this case the patient had no knowledge of ever having swallowed anything like a pin or needle, and was positive no needle had ever entered any part of her body. But in all probability the one removed had been swallowed years before. In this connection it is well to speak of another bad habit which many women have, that of leaving pieces of needles lying around. A needle breaks, and the work table or the window sill being nearer at hand than the stove, the pieces are put there, the intention being, of course, to remove them later, and so dispose of them that they can do no harm. But such good intentions are not always carried out, and often the dangerous fragments fall upon the floor.

Once there it is generally a long time before they are picked up, for they are scarcely disturbed by an ordinary sweeping. Babies drawing to themselves every sort of doubtless often furnish a resting place for them. One physician tells of a baby, fat and healthy which suddenly, while sliding across the floor, took on a sudden fit of crying and for several days cried and fretted. The mother one of the none too patient sort, administered frequent spankings; but finally, as that treatment proved ineffectual, she called in a doctor and he removed a full No. 7 needle from the very point which the mother had been vigorously applying her hand to. A broken needle in the food or hand is generally an ugly affair, as every one who has experienced the misfortune can testify. Such cases surgeons are anything but partial to, for the removal is rarely, if ever, easy, and as a rule take considerable time. Considering, therefore, how many accidents have occurred from them and how easy it is for them to occur, it is to be hoped that women will in time learn that pins and needles, while most useful and seemingly innocent, are capable of doing a great deal of harm. Those cases prescribed ought to help them to appreciate that fact.—Boston Herald.

MR. AND MRS. BOWSER.

Bowser Tackles the Housework and Gets Worn Up.

"What did those two ladies call to see you about?" inquired Mr. Bowser of his wife as he entered the room after the departure of the latter.

"They called to see when I would be ready for them."

"How ready?"

"Why, sewing, you know."

"Well, what has spring, you know, got to do with two colored women?"

"I have got to wash a few windows and take up a carpet or two."

"House cleaning!"

"No, not exactly, but then."

"But here, Mrs. Bowser, this thing has got to stop right here and now! Because, some 300 years ago, some old cranky housekeeper in New England felt obliged to rip up things and upset the whole household for two or three weeks in April, all you women of today feel obliged to keep up the custom."

"But everybody cleans house more or less."

"Can't help that. I'm not going to have everything topsy turvy around here for the next three weeks. That will be the result if you put two women at work. They will lash out the full length of their arms."

"I won't take over a week."

"A week! It shouldn't take one day! I can go at it and do all the cleaning necessary in one hour."

"Mr. Bowser," I said, "didn't you have an experience last spring?"

"Yes, ma'am. I experienced this house from top to bottom in just two hours, and it still remains the cleanest house in Detroit. I have nothing particular to do to-morrow, and I shall take hold."

"I can't help you any?"

"When I want your valuable assistance I will ask for it, Mrs. Bowser. As I am feeling in good spirits this evening, I might as well begin on that coal stove. I'll wrestle it out into the back hall, ready to go to the barn in the morning."

I went up stairs just as he pulled off his coat, and I heard him making the furniture about, and by and by he came up to say:

"I want some salt to put on the carpet before I sweep."

"But that carpet must come up, Mr. Bowser, it has been down two years."

"That's all nonsense! Mother never lifted a carpet until it was worn out. Where's the salt?"

"But the curtains must come down, the woodwork be rubbed with a damp cloth, the windows washed, and—"

"And the roof of the house raised ten feet, of course. One would think we'd had smallpox in the house. I'll get the step ladder and take the curtains down. Perhaps I'll take the carpet up to-morrow, but it's a waste of time."

He went down and got the ladder, and I heard him whistling as he worked at one of the curtains. His whistle presently cut short off, and there was a crash and a yell, and I flew down to find Mr. Bowser lying across that end of the lounge which still remained in the room. His eyes were closed and I thought him dead from his fall. I got the camphor and the girl flung water in his face, and by and by he gasped and opened his eyes and feebly asked:

"Is this heaven?"

"No, Mr. Bowser," I gently replied, "this is only spring house cleaning."

"What has happened?" he continued, as he rose up.

"You had a fall."

"And while I was unconscious you took advantage of my condition to take a $5 bill from my wallet!"

"I never thought of such a thing!"

"Well, I can tell later on. I had a sensation as of severe bodily injuries in my pockets. I'll have that curtain down if it takes a leg."

"Won't you please give up your Quixotic idea, Mr. Bowser? No man can clean—"

"Quit it, I tell you! I'll show you to the contrary. Quixotic idea! I'll show you and old Quix, too, that I can do more housecleaning in an hour than you can in a week. Get out of the way of the ladder—now!"

He was in his slippers and he picked up a big tack, and that ended him. He was half scared to death for fear of lockjaw, and he insisted on going to bed and sending for a doctor. The good man heard what I had to say and then observed:

"Mr. Bowser, don't you leave your bedroom for at least a week to come. That foot must have perfect rest."

And next day I sent for my colored women and began work. We are not through yet. Neither is Mr. Bowser out of his room. He sits with his foot on a chair, and we have left his room undisturbed. When I enter with food and, up, a big apron on and my fingers red and bleeding from tack wounds and bruises, he cools me with:

"Such a fuss over nothing! Why, I had four-fifths of the work done when this unfortunate accident made me a cripple for life. You can see what this house would come to if I should be taken away by death."—Detroit Free Press.

Outgrown.

"Mrs. Brown, I guarantees that piece of goods to wash without shrinking."

"Oh, you's slick tongued fool! Dem's jes de words yo' used when I bide dat calico Ide's dress made on, an' now look at it, shrunk up mos' to her knees, when it nigh reached her heels when I made it."

"Why, really, I don't remember ever selling you such goods. Do you remember when you bought them?"

"Lemme see—Tink it was 'bout fo' yeah ago."—Harper Bazar.

Not Generally Known.

"I see I am late. Will you kindly tell me the subject of the president's discourse?" he inquired of the old church sexton.

"Subject, Lord bless you, he hasn't had no subject of none of late," replied the sexton.

"Thanks. I think I will not go in," he said as he turned from the church door, walked away with a look of extreme disgust on his face. He was one of Ward McAllister's Four Hundred.—Chicago Tribune.

Standing on Etiquette.

Mrs. Smith—Are you going to your friend Mrs. Blank's funeral to-morrow?

Mrs. Nubbs—Certainly not. She owed me a call.—Chicago Herald.

Love's Young Dream.

Miss De S.—Do you like pearls?

Mr. Nicetellow—I do not care for separate pearls; they are too tame; but I admire them in rows or clusters.

Miss De S.—So do I. If there is anything I love it is a pearl necklace—large pearls, you know. I've gave me one some years ago, but although it is very handsome, I do not care much for it, because the pearls are rather small.

Mr. N.—Oh! Small pearls should never be put into a necklace. Only the largest size are worthy of such display. For my part, I much prefer diamond necklaces.

Miss De S.—Aren't they lovely! The pure white diamonds especially.

Mr. N.—Yes. It's a pity, though, the colored diamonds are out of fashion; but I think they are coming back. I saw a necklace today with every tenth diamond colored, and the effect was wonderfully brilliant. It was at Diffany's; quite cheap, too. By the way, will you marry me?

Miss De S.—Oh! This is so sudden! Yes, my love, I will.

Miss De Sweet (half an hour later)—Clara Nubbins, next door, is engaged, too; but I think her lover showed shocking taste in the selection of her ring. It is so big and clumsy; and, besides, it seems sort of brazen. It is six large diamonds set with pearls.

Mr. Nicetellow—For an engagement ring there is nothing nobler than plain gold. Bijfany has them for a dollar.—New York Weekly.

The Burglar and the Pie.

"Have you got that famous mince pie recipe of yours, Maria?"

"Yes. Why? It's rather late for mince pie."

"I was just reading here about a burglar who got into a house in New Jersey. He got hold of some delicious pie, and the paper says here it is: 'In the morning he was found seated in the middle of the kitchen floor, in a dazed and helpless condition, and he fell an easy prey to the officers.'"

"Well, what then?"

"Just make some of your mince pies and I won't buy that burglar alarm."—New York Herald.

Encouraging Her.

A Springfield woman, with an invalid husband who was not expected to live, thought she would take time by the forelock and engaged a dressmaker several weeks ago to make a full suit of mourning for her. This week the dressmaker received a letter stating that the looked for event had not yet taken place and the wife had decided to wait until the death of her husband, as she wished her suit made in the latest style. This cheerful postscript was added to the letter: "Please do not get discouraged, about it. You will be sure of the job sooner or later."—Springfield Homestead.

Thought He Would Be Funny.

A noted Washington wag and beau of thirty years ago sighed his name "A. More." Mrs. John Washington had invited him to a formal dinner party at Mount Vernon. The company all arrived except Mr. More, but knowing his queer ways the hostess did not wait for him. After she was seated some time a huge envelope was handed her, in which she found an enormous leaf of a sycamore tree. The interpretation was: "Sick.—A. More."—Chicago America.

A Preacher Badly Wanted.

A good old colored brother thus sent word to the bishop to send a minister out to preach to his church: "Send us a bishop to preach. If you can't send us a bishop send a sliding elder; if you can't send a sliding elder send us a stationary preacher; if you can't send him send us a local preacher; if you can't spare a local preacher send us an exhauster." That settled it and he got a preacher.

Equal to the Occasion.

A couple of burglars were trying to effect their entrance into a house. The master of the establishment heard them, and, opening the window gently, he observed: "You had better come again after a while, as we haven't all gone to bed yet."

Why Dinner Was Late.

Mr. Grubbs—Thunderation! Hungry as a bear, and no signs of dinner. What's the matter?

Little Benny—It's the girl's day out and ma hasn't got back from cooking school.—Chicago Herald.

His Past Experience a Help.

Capt. Anson's late successes as an after dinner speaker show what a observing young man can accomplish by long years of consecutive talking back when the umpire's decisions do not suit him.—Chicago News.

Proof Positive.

Tom—I am quite certain Mr. Smythe is a foreign nobleman in disguise.

Jack—How do you know?

Tom—He has such a dignified way of asking you to loan him $10.—Chicago Journal.

Of His Hands.

"How is it you have had so few deaths on your hands, doctor?"

"That's easy enough. When I find I have a bad case I order the patient to take a trip abroad."—Judge.

Appropriate.

A farmer of our acquaintance has named one of his hogs Medal because he comes into the garden so much.—Hooksville (Ala.) Mercury.

L. M. FRENCH,
FINE CARRIAGES
16 and 18 Somerset St,
Have your Carriages put in good order for Spring.

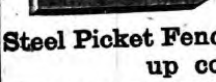
FURNITURE.
SPRING ANNOUNCEMENT,
1889.
We have received our SPRING GOODS. They are FINE in QUALITY, LOW PRICES, and, owing to the very generous trade which we have given during the past season, we have been enabled to make LIBERAL ASSORTMENT. We invite you to CALL AND EXAMINE our stock, and if you are PLEASED WITH STYLES AND PRICES, we would be happy to have your patronage.
R. R. FAIRCHILD, 21 E. Front st.
FURNITURE WAREROOMS. Established 1879.
Baby Carriages. Baby Carriages.

Another Special Carpet Sale.
April 29th to May 10th, 2-Cord Ingrain Carpets at 35c. Extra Ingrain Carpets a 50c. Extra Super All-Wool Ingrain Carpets at 65c. Tapestry Brussels Carpets at 45c, 50c 60c, 65c, 69c, 75c. Body Brussels Carpets, at 90c and 95c. Velvet Carpets at $1.25 Moquettes, $1 & 1.10 yd. Oil Cloths, 25c and up. All kinds of Rugs at Special Prices! Lace Curtains and Chenille Curtains, Poles and Fixtures. Notice—Window Shades, with Tarcoman and Chenille Fringe, at 25c and up. In addition to the above SPECIAL LOW PRICES, we will give a further benefit on all carpets bought during this sale, which will be stated at the time of purchase.
Orders For New and Old Work.
promptly done by J. B. STICKLE, upholsterer, formerly with W. & J. SLOANE.
Edsall's, 20 West Front St. Edsall's

Furniture Bedding and Upholstery.

THE I EOPLE SAY our line of BABY CARRIAGES alone is worthy of a visit to our warerooms. Send for catalogue and we will explain the merits of the McKEE PATENT commodious WAREROOMS, where we will explain the merits of FURNITURE SUBPASSING HUB, best with illustrated And it is a fact that our stock of FURNITURE SURPASSES anything in Central New Jersey. Whether you want to buy or not we will be pleased to have you call on us. No trouble to show goods. Our motto: "The BEST GOODS at LOWEST PRICES
GARRET Q. PACKER,

LOOK, SEE, YOU!



Steel Picket Fence, 35c per foot put up complete.
Cedar Tubs, 65c each, Paper Pails, 24c; Steel Rakes, 45c; Wood Lawn Rakes, 23c; Spading Forks, 60c each, Lawn Mower, 12 inch Knife, $6.50, 14 inch, $7, 16 inch, $7.75, 18 inch, $8.50. Warranted Whip, 35c.
Hardware and Garden Seeds Cheap.
J. C. PIERSON, Jr., 42 W. Front St,

Baby Carriages.
NEW LINE,
Just Received.
Prices from $6.50 to $21.
A. W. RAND,
24 WEST FRONT ST., PLAINFIELD

AS USUAL
At ALLEN'S,
The Stationer,
You can find a large line
EASTER GOODS
in Cards, Booklets, Novelties, etc.
23 EAST FRONT STREET.

PLAINFIELD DIST. TEL. & P. A. CO.
Messenger Service
B. & O. Telegraph Co
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Park avenue. W. TEH, Manager.

No. 46 NORTH AVENUE.
Edw. C. Mulford,
BROKER, REAL ESTATE, FIRE INSURANCE.
North American of Philadelphia, Phenix of London, Queen of Liverpool, London and Lancashire of Liverpool.
Also, Agent for the Fidelity and Casualty Accident and Life Insurance Co.
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MONEY TO LOAN ON BOND AND MORTGAGE.

Seeds, Fertilizers,
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PLUMBING, TINNING, etc.
A. M. GRIFFEN,
13 East Front street. Telephone Call 6

B. T. BARNES
ICE CREAM
Delivered EVERY DAY in the week.
Opposite P. O.

H. J. MARTIN,
30 Somerset st.
PRACTICAL HORSESHOEING IN ALL ITS BRANCHES.

SPRING TONIC.
Just at this season every one should "brace up" the system with a good tonic.
Field & Randolph's Beef, Iron and Wine is skillfully prepared and made of Liebig's celebrated Extract of Beef (the nutriment), citrate of Iron (for the blood), and Golden Sherry Wine (stimulant). Pint bottles only 50c.
Field & Randolph,
MANUFACTURING DRUGGISTS,
21 WEST FRONT STREET,
Plainfield, N. J.

GIVEN AWAY
10 days only.
A 25ms 50c SUSPENDER to every purchaser of a $2 hat or over.
Eugene M. Laing
No. 5 PARK AVENUE.

C. E. CLARKE,
NO. 9 EAST FRONT ST.,
Has just received a variety of
Children's Caps.
They are BEAUTIFUL. Prices range from 25c to $3 each. All sizes and styles. Come and see them.
EASTER GIFTS and CARDS now ready!
C. E. CLARKE,
NO. 9 EAST FRONT STREET.

BEWARE
of the many so-called
Black Stockings
The ones bearing the "S. & A." brand
Are the Ones
guaranteed to give SATISFACTION, or
Money Refunded
Ladies' Hose from 25c to 50c. Children's from 20 to 66 cents. I am the sole agent for them in Plainfield.
H. A. POPE.

Fresh Garden Seeds,
Garden Tools,
RANGES, LAUNDRY STOVES,
Cutlery, etc.
N. H. & J. J. HRIDELOFF,
13 Somerset street,

Incorporated 1865. —THE— Incorporated 1865.
ELECTRIC CONSTRUCTION
AND SUPPLY COMPANY,
F. E. KINSMAN, Genl Manager.
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Offices: Plainfield, Boston, Philadelphia.
Largest facilities for Fine work or Repairs.
Plainfield office, 24 North avenue. Represented by F. S. Dunn.

PEERLESS DYES Are the Best.

MISS FAWCETT'S
Kindergarten and School,
48 CRAIG PLACE, NEAR GROVE STREET
Special attention given to the elementary branches. Every care taken to make early school life attractive. To teach the children how to study, think for themselves, and cultivate habits of observation and inquiry, is the aim of the school. For children between the ages of four and eleven years.—4-18-1m

Special Notices.

BARGAINS
In wagons, carts, fertilizers, plows, harrows, feed and grain cutters. Call and see the Parvin Iron wagon. John F. Wolfe, Rear street, North Plainfield.

MR. T. B. DRAKE,
upholsterer, has re-opened his shop, No. 24 Dunn street. All communications will be promptly attended to. Good work guaranteed.

12 Photo Engravings
Water Supply,
and 40
KALAMAZOO KILLS

PLAINFIELD EVENING NEWS.

ESTABLISHED 1884. PLAINFIELD, N. J., "THE COLORADO OF THE EAST," WEDNESDAY, MAY 8, 1889. PRICE TWO CENTS

THE PLAINFIELD EVENING NEWS, AN NEWSPAPER OF PLAINFIELDERS AND VICINITY, IS PUBLISHED AT 340 PARK AVENUE EVERY AFTERNOON, AT NO. 21

E. W. MORRISON, EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR.

IT IS DELIVERED BY CARRIERS TO ALL PARTS OF THE CITY AT THE CENTS A WEEK, Or, IF PAID IN ADVANCE, AT THE RATE OF $3.00 PER YEAR.

DO YOU WISH MEN TO SPEAK GOOD OF YOU? THEN NEVER SPEAK GOOD OF YOUR SELF.—Pascal.

JOTTINGS.

—Days of 1889 past, 128; days to come, 237.

—A strawberry festival will be held in the W. C. T. U. rooms at an early date.

—The property on East Second street, next to the City Hotel, owned by Mrs. Ulrich, is advertised for rent.

—The Young Actives of North Plainfield beat the Young Irons at base ball yesterday by the score of nine to three. The [Actives are boasting how they knocked the Irons' pitcher all over the field.

—There was a considerable falling off in immigration in the United States during the first four months of the present year, the total number of arrivals being 86,963, as against 213,996 for the corresponding period of 1888.

—A Roman Catholic exchange says that the pope's income for 1888 amounted to $2,- 800,000, of which $1,840,000 came from St. Peter's pence and $600,000 from the interest of moneys invested out of Italy. The outlay of the vatican amounted to only $1,760,000.

—By invitation of The Charity Ten, of this city, Mrs. Margaret Bolstine, President of the Order of Kings' Daughters, will give a talk on the object of the Young Men's Christian Association to-morrow afternoon at three o'clock. All are cordially invited to attend.

—Those who sometimes grumble at the high price of their shoes may be interested to know that the costliest leather in the world is that which is used in covering piano keys. It is a peculiar kind of buckskin, and the process of tanning it is not known outside of a family of tanners in Thuringia, Germany.

—The Newark Journal modestly claims credit "for the first suggestion, based on the success of the Inauguration Centennial, that New York should give a World's fair three years hence, in commemoration of the discovery of America by Columbus. The suggestion has been favorably taken up in all quarters, and there is a prospect that it will be carried out. New York has the capital, the enterprise and the accommodations for visitors, and it can get up an exposition that will eclipse anything the world has ever seen."

PERSONAL.

Among the returned visitors from Oklahoma is the junior Mr. Bolsterly, of Chatham street, North Plainfield.

Editor Aaron M. Powell, of East Sixth street, Plainfield, delivered an address on "The Purity Crusade" at the Conference of the W. C. T. U. of the State of New York in the Y. M. C. A. building, New York city, this afternoon.

The Rev. T. Logan Murphy, of the Church of the Holy Cross, North Plainfield, presided at the annual sermon at the one-hundred-and-fifth yearly convention of the Episcopal churches of the Diocese of New Jersey in St. John's church, Elizabeth, yesterday.

The Plainfield Browning Club met at the Chautauqua rooms last evening and discussed "James Lee's Wife". Among those taking part in the discussion were Mrs. Ellis Meeker Scribner, Miss Clara Tickner, Mr. James R. Joy, the Rev. Dr. J. D. Hurlbut and the Rev. C. L. Goodrich.

PLAINFIELD SCORES A VICTORY.

The Springfield-Fanwood Highway to Be a County Road.

The Union county Board of Freeholders, after a protracted meeting, yesterday afternoon, resolved to make no change in the list of county roads to be improved, with the exception of the cross-country highway from the Morris turnpike in Springfield to the line dividing the townships of Fanwood and Westfield.

This was the fifth road originally recommended by the committee, and at first the Board declined to adopt it.

In commenting on the matter THE NEWS said, in its edition of May 1st, that the paving of this road, with the others, would give Plainfield a good road to Springfield and intervene no villages by the way of Westfield and that unless the fifth road were paved the public of the city which pays one fifth of the county taxes would have to use the old unimproved road or else use the two roundabout paved roads centring in Elizabeth.

Petitions were thereupon circulated in Plainfield and yesterday the popular demands were headed.

The Pay of Grand Jurors.

[From The Newark Journal]

The law enacted this year allowing grand jurors two dollars per day for their service is criticised as a "radical new departure". It is held that the State has a right to demand the service of its subject".

In any public economy in which the general way of the State is threatened this would hold him, but at ordinary times the State has no more right to compel men to toil for nothing than has a private employer. If it is right for a grand juryman to work for nothing the same principle would apply to a street laborer employed on public works. Grand jurymen receive compensation in New York and other States, and why not in New Jersey?

Except on extraordinary occasion and for the general welfare, the State should pay for public services rendered. It pays the judge and prosecutor and constable; the petty juryman pays his own way, and so the witness his fee. Why, then, discriminate against the grand juryman and compel him to do gratuitous service?

The State has no right to set the example of unrequited service. Labor is struggling for adequate compensation, and the principle is that all work done should be paid for. The practice of the State in requiring gratuitous service of grand jurymen is a denial of this principle and a detriment to the cause of labor.

It would be better if all public servants, in whatever capacity, were paid for what they do.

BOROUGH SCHOOL IMPROVEMENTS

Voters Don't Want To Spend So Much as $60,000.

The proposition to authorize the Trustees of North Plainfield School District, No. 38, to expend $60,000 for the erection, furnishing and heating of a new school building on the Vine street front of the present school property was defeated at the school meeting last night by the vote of 146 to 45, verifying a prediction made by THE NEWS on Saturday.

The people recognize the fact that increased school accommodations are needed, and they doubtless would have voted to adopt the plan recommended by the Trustees had not another plan since been discovered to accomplish the same result for about one half the money, or for $10,000 instead of $20,000.

The plan is to erect an addition to the front of the present building on Somerset street, making an H-shaped structure, instead of a T-shaped one as at present.

By this addition the desired eight class rooms would be provided without robbing any other room of light or air. The increase in accommodations would be the same as would be afforded by a detached building, and it is estimated that the cost would be reduced to just one-half the sum voted down at last night's meeting.

An increase of accommodation to meet the enlarged demands is required by law, and it is probable that this new plan or one similarly economical will be speedily adopted.

We are the voters to make the proposed addition to the front the structure would then be about as near to the street as is the Franklin school on West Fourth street, Plainfield.

SAYS HE CHASED HER WITH A KNIFE

All Because She Tried to Make Miss Pay a Bill.

Dorothea R. Nelson, a German woman, has had Peter Hohn arrested on a complaint, made before Justice Nodyne, which embraces several charges.

Her story is that Mr. Hohn has owed her $150 since the 1st of last August; that he at one time transferred to her in payment a hay scale, "Fifty", a wagon and a harness, which subsequently proved to be worth only $25 and the property of another man; that she has tried to collect the money frequently but has met only rebuffs and threats.

She says that the last time she called to see him about the money he chased her with a butcher-knife and threatened to cut her throat. She makes various other charges against him, saying that he rascally deceived and swindled her because she could not speak English; but concludes with the statement that in the end they - her her money she will not prosecute him further.

LICENSING STREET-SPRINKLERS.

A Law and Ordinance To Abolish Hocus-Pocus.

A city ordinance is now pending providing for the licensing of street-sprinklers at the rate of $5 per annum for each water-cart and with a maximum violation-penalty of $100. It seems that the revenue heretofore procured from this source has been obtained by a sort of mutual hocus-pocus. Those desiring to operate public sprinklers have been in the habit of applying to the Police Commissioners and then proceeding to cart water and to let it leak out in proper quantities from the rear of the cart along the road. The city therefore prepared a bill and secured its passage at the last Legislature giving them the right to license watering-carts.

The streets may be sprinkled better than they were before, when the ordinance shall have passed, for it strictly states how much and nicely the work shall be done.

TO PREVENT CRUELTY TO ANIMALS.

The Plainfield Society Strengthening its Ranks.

In the absence of the President, the Rev. T. Logan Murphy, the Plainfield Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals was reorganized over last night by Vice President W. J. Leonard.

Five new members were elected—Messrs. Robert C. Dinger, T. O. Doane, Wm. Beckman, George M. Phillips and L. A. Kline; and Messrs. W. J. Codlington, W. S. Covington, S. H. Flower and Julian Scott, with Dr. H. H. Lowrie, were appointed a committee to prepare a Constitution and By-Laws for the Society.

The next meeting will be held Monday evening, May 13th.

WHITE CAPS, BEWARE!

Or You May Have To Wear Night-Caps in the Lock-Up.

A very estimable young lady of North Plainfield has received a letter signed by alleged White Caps informing her that she may expect a visit from them at an early date.

The letter has come into the possession of the authorities, who are on the track of the fellows who inscribed the document.

There are five or six special marshals in North Plainfield just aching to have an interview with some of them, and if they attempt to carry out their threat they will be dealt with peremptorily.

HIGH LICENSE IN THE BOROUGH.

Steps Being Taken To Make the Fee $700.

Petitions are being circulated in the borough to have the license-fee for all bar-rooms in North Plainfield raised to the top notch.

The limit of $500 was at first proposed, but as the borough temperance people want to keep pace with those of the city an endeavor will be made to have the rate fixed at $700, the same as in Plainfield.

To Tell of "Queer Customers".

Mr. J. Purcell Baker, Past Grand Dictator of New Jersey, will lecture on "Queer Customers" in the rooms of Wetumpka Lodge, No. 3401, Knights of Honor, Thursday evening, May 16th, at half-past eight o'clock.

THE NEW LIQUOR LAWS

JUDGE VAN SYCKEL'S CHARGE TO THE GRAND JURY.

He Defines the License Laws and Instructs the Jurors as to Enforcing Same Strictly —Not To Consider as to Their Wisdom; Simply To Obey.

The court house at Elizabeth was crowded yesterday when the May term of the Union county Courts was opened, with Judges Van-Syckle, Ryer and Wiley on the bench. Almost every lawyer in Union county was present, with distinguished legal representatives from other parts of the State.

This is the first term held since the jury commissioners were legislated out of office, and the old custom of the selection of grand jurors by the sheriff was resumed. Under the law these jurors will receive two dollars per day co-operation, and the Board of Freeholders recently resolved not to pay for the dinners as was the practice when grand jurors were not remunerated for their service.

County Clerk Crowell opened new dockets and, with distinguished air, dusted off the old books lying on his desk. For the convenience of the judges, especially Judge Wiley, large brass handles adorned the posts of the entrance from the waiting-room to the bench. The so polished handles will assist Judge Wiley to ascend the steps.

At 10:45 the judges took their places on the bench, and Sheriff Glasby entered with the grand jurors, to whom the oaths were administered by County Clerk Crowell.

The following are the

GRAND JURORS:

Elias R. Pope, of Plainfield, foreman; David Hand, William H. Sterling, B. Frank Cornell, Edward Miller, Isaac High, Charles A. Gundacker, Bayard Woodruff, Henry C. Wilson, of Rahway; Franklin N. Brown, John Flynn, Peter P. Stephan, John C. Rankin, William McKinlay, Henry W. Pope, William Edesheim, William F. Turner, of Elizabeth; Edward Miller, of Fanwood; George Wilcox, of New Providence; Sylvanus Lyon, of Springfield; D. Hobart Sayre, of Union; Frank S. Miller, of Westfield; David M. Smythe, of Stamford; Robert Kindell, of Cranford; Albert Cole, of Linden.

JUDGE VAN SYCKEL'S CHARGE.

The charge of Judge VanSyckel to the grand jurors was in reference to the liquor laws passed at the last Legislature. He said:

GENTLEMEN OF THE GRAND JURY:

The court deems it proper to call your attention to the provisions of the new laws regulating the liquor-traffic, so far as may be necessary to enable you to discharge your duty, if any complaint shall be made of their violation.

The law of March 7th, 1888, will govern in respect of the violations of the law that this act was in force. The revision (1,121, sec. 4) provides that prosecutions for such offenses shall be conducted as if the prior statute had not been repealed.

The act passed during the last session of our Legislature, which took effect on 20th, 1889, makes important changes in the law as it previously stood.

The law, except the second section, took effect immediately on its approval.

The second section did not take effect until sixty days after its approval.

By the first section a person who sells, offers or exposes for sale in quantity less than one quart spirituous, vinous, malt or brewed liquors without a license first had for that purpose is guilty of keeping a disorderly house. A single sale illegally made renders the offender liable to indictment for keeping a disorderly house.

The section second relates to the sale of any of the aforesaid liquors in any quantity from one quart to five gallons.

It provides that from and after the expiration of sixty days next succeeding the 20th of March, 1889, any person selling, offering or exposing for sale any of the aforesaid liquors in any quantity from one quart to five gallons without a license first had shall be guilty of the offense of keeping a disorderly house.

It further provides that any person having such a license shall suffer or permit any of the liquors sold under said license to be drunk on or about the premises sold or he shall be guilty of the offense of keeping a disorderly house.

A license granted under the first section will authorize the sale only in quantity less than one quart. The holder of such a license cannot lawfully sell in quantity from one quart to five gallons.

The sale in such larger quantities cannot be made unless the license required by the second section is taken out.

That license will not legalize sales in quantity of a quart or more to be drunk on the premises.

Section eleven provides: That no license to sell spirituous, vinous, malt or brewed liquors by any person, firm or corporation shall be granted by any court, excise board or other board or authority having power to grant licenses, in any grocery store or place in which any grocery store or other mercantile business is carried on, excepting, however, the keeping of a restaurant and the sale of tobacco and cigars by retail; and any person engaging in the sale of any of said liquors, directly or indirectly, contrary to the provisions of this section, whether licensed or unlicensed, shall be guilty of the offense of keeping a disorderly house.

A license actually granted will be no defense to an indictment for selling in violation of this section.

The twelfth section relates to sales by druggists. They are permitted without license to sell liquors by less measure than one quart, provided they are in good faith sold for medicinal, chemical or mechanical purposes, of a reputable physician, signed by such physician, but such liquor shall not be used or drunk on or about the premises where sold.

Any druggist who shall sell contrary to the provisions of this law shall be guilty of the offence of keeping a disorderly house.

Sales by druggists in quantities of from one quart to five gallons are unlawful unless a license is taken for such sale.

The act of March 20, 1889, repeals all prior legislation repugnant to or inconsistent with its provisions.

Such laws so repealed is, that part of the act of April 4th, 1873, (Rev. 404) which forbids indictments for the unlicensed sale of spirituous, vinous, malt or brewed liquors for the unlicensed sale of spirituous liquors, and the act of July 15th, 1888, (Laws 1888, p. 41), which gives municipal boards of excise authority to sell certain liquors to be drunk on or about the premises where sold.

Under the act of 1889 the sale of spirituous, vinous, malt or brewed liquors without license is made the subject of a penalty, and the existence of ordinances on the subject. Such is the express provision of that act.

Rahway's ordinance of Monday by unlicensed vendors are still indictable.

While the act of March 7th, 1848, remained in force, sales on Sunday by licensed vendors and sales or gifts of liquors to minors or apprentices are indictable.

The sale of any spirituous, fermented or brewed liquor by licensed vendors to any person under the age of twenty-one years, without the written order of the parent, master or guardian of the person to whom such sale is made, is declared to be a misdemeanor if he knows that such person is under the age mentioned.

By the repeal of the act of March 7th, 1888, no prior case resulting in indictable to and conviction for such misdemeanor has been saved.

The indictment will therefore have to set the specific act of selling on the day by the grand jurors, or unlicensed vendor within the county. But this does not apply to any violations of the aforesaid provisions of the law by licensed vendors, unlawful sales by whom are specifically saved by the repeal of the law as we have cited.

The last Legislature passed an act giving grand jurors a per diem allowance during their service. It will therefore be proper for your foreman to call the list of grand jurors at the session and to keep a record of those in attendance. You will then verify the affidavit to the officer who pays the grand jurors.

The calendar consists of fourteen Supreme Court cases, seventeen Circuit Court cases, six Justices' appeal cases, three jury appeal cases and one Quarter Sessions appeal case. The jail list comprises eighteen criminal cases, the most of which are comparatively unimportant.

Among the cases of interest in Plainfield are the following:

John G. Stasts vs. Randolph M. Stelle, on appeal. Scott & Beckman, for plaintiff; F. E. Marsh, for defendant.

Augusta C. Lisgrooks vs. G. Warren Watson, on appeal. Babbitt & Lawrence, for plaintiff; Craig A. Marsh, for defendant.

Ezra D. Hetfield, et al., vs. John H. Jackson, et al., executors, in ejectment. H. V. Lindabury, for plaintiffs; Jackson & Cottington, for defendants.

Antonio Dellorfano vs. Roville and South Plainfield Railroad, on appeal. Cross & Noe, for plaintiff; J. R. & N. English, for defendants.

James Muldowney, et al., vs. the treasurer of the city of Plainfield.

John H. Tier vs. the treasurer of the city of Plainfield.

Edward Love vs. Fritz Schlittler.

Economie Gas Co. vs. Francis X. Schoenmaker.

THAT BOROUGH WIGWAM CASE.

It Receives a Gingerly Handling in the Courts.

The North Plainfield suit of Richard Elliott against Collector Joseph B. Cleaver, to recover damages for the erection of the Democratic wigwam on the land leased by Mr. Elliott to Mr. Cleaver for pasturing purposes last Fall, reached the Somerset county Circuit Court at Somerville yesterday, when Judge Bartine, sitting by mutual consent as a temporary non-suit, reserving the privilege to examine the case more fully at his leisure, to change his mind or make the non-suit permanent.

The case had last been tried before Justice Gutchen, of Bound Brook, and a jury, by whom Mr. Elliott was given a verdict of some $15. From this decision Mr. Cleaver had appealed, and it was the appeal which came before Judge Bartine for an affirmation or reversion of judgment.

The argument was watched with interest, as rumors were afloat that Judge Bartine, who is an ardent Democrat, had been given to understand that if he wished his political influence and affluence in North Plainfield and Somerset county to be continued he must decide in favor of the decision of Mr. Cleaver and the Democratic party.

At the outset the Judge remarked that he was very familiar with the case, and as a consequence that by some was considered significant Mr. Cleaver's lawyer had little to say, though Mr. Elliott's counsel pressed a brief, long array of arguments and legal opinions. To each of these the Judge himself responded, and at length decided on the ruling disposing of the case till he should see fit to resume it.

Mr. Elliott's counsel frequently took exception to His Honor's ruling and raised a point of law which the Judge admitted had never before been brought up in the Somerset county Courts.

The lawyers who witnessed the proceedings make interesting remarks concerning them.

The Firemen as Tax-Payers.

The firemen of New Jersey will hold Assemblyman John Ulrich in grateful remembrance. Gov. Green yesterday signed the bill passed at the last session relieving firemen from the payment of poll tax and granting an exemption from State and municipal taxes to the amount of $300.

The duty of the firemen is to save property, and he performs his duty at the risk of life and limb and at the expense of comfort and health. A man thus employed has peculiar claims on the community, and the exemption of a few dollars' taxes on his household goods is a concession which the people through their legislators gladly make.

It remained for a representative from the Queen City of New Jersey to prepare this bill and to secure this concession to the fidelity and valor which guards and guard over property and life in the community.

Homeopathists Gaining Ground

At the annual meeting of the New Jersey State Homeopathic Society held at Trenton yesterday President Jacob G. Streets, of Bridgeton, in his annual address denounced the methods charged to the allopathists to secure legislation to take away the legal rights of the homeopathists. The particular thing referred to was the bill introduced in the Legislature for the formation of Boards of Examiners. The Society applauded loudly President Streets' remarks when the bill was defeated by the active efforts of the homeopathists, showing their increasing strength. Dr. Streets also spoke in strong terms for more advanced medical education.

Exempt Firemen in Session.

Thirty members of the Exempt Firemen's Association of New Jersey assembled at the annual convention in Firemen's Hall, re-elected former officers and transacted considerable routine business of interest to the order. A resolution was adopted favoring legislation that shall compel all fire chiefs to furnish the Secretary of State with thorough statistics concerning fires.

LATEST NEWS BY WIRE.

BOTH LEGS CUT OFF.

Serious Results of the Collision at Port Oram.

DOVER, N. J., May 8th. (Special.)—Details of the collision on the High Bridge branch of the Central Railroad near Port Oram yesterday afternoon fell to reveal whose blunder caused the wreck.

The train consisted of two local freight engines and Port Oram drill engine 70.

Fireman John Hummer, of the freight, lost both legs and will probably die.

Engineer Wolverton saved his own life only by jumping at the instant of the crash.

One brakeman was slightly injured, but the rest escaped unhurt. An investigation as to the cause of the accident is being made.

LATER: FIREMAN HUMMER DEAD.

DOVER, N. J., May 8th. (Special.)—Fireman Hummer died in great agony at ten o'clock this morning.

HERTY AHEAD.

The Boston Boy Increases His Lead on Cartwright.

NEW YORK, May 8th. (Special.)—The score of the great walking-match at noon to-day is as follows:

SCORE AT 12 O'CLOCK.

	M. I.
Herty	261 0
Cartwright	255 0
Hegeman	249 7
Smith	243 7
Hughes	239 5
Connors	231 4
Golden	230 0
Sorenac	230 0
Hick	230 0

The Record: Herty, 307 miles 6 laps; Littlewood, 239 miles 6 laps.

A Sermon for Unitarians.

The Rev. Robert Collyer, the popular lecturer, will preach in the Plainfield Seventh-Day Baptist church next Sunday evening. The sermon will be given under the auspices of the New York Unitarian Conference, with the co-operation of a number of Unitarians residing in Plainfield. The services will be begun at a quarter before eight o'clock and will be free to all.

The Value of a Pound of Steel.

[From The Buffalo Express.]

"If I gave you a pound of metal and ordered you to make the most out of it, what kind of metal would you select"—asked a well-known jeweler. "Gold, of course"—was the prompt reply. "I'd prefer a pound of steel"—said the jeweler—"and I'd have it made into hair springs for watches. A pound of such springs would sell for an even $140,000."

The Thermometer Record.

The record of the thermometer at Stelle's drug store for this month is as follows:

May, 1889.	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
	°	°	°	°	°	°	°
1. Wednesday	69	64	58	58	54	54	49
2. Thursday	69	64	61	59	54	54	48
3. Friday	69	68	60	56	54	54	48
4. Saturday	67	68	60	56	54	54	48
5. Sunday	67	70	61	71	71	66	64
6. Monday	67	70	61	71	71	66	64
7. Tuesday	69	69	69	73	68	70	58
8. Wednesday	69	69	62	74	69		

AUCTION SALE of FURNITURE.

T. J. Gillen, auctioneer, will sell at the residence of the undersigned, No. 135 Madison avenue, below Ninth street, at 10 a. m., Thursday, May 9th, a quantity of furniture, viz: 1 sideboard (new), plate 10x24; looking-glass 40x20; pictures; Brussels, floor and stair carpets; matting, rugs, mats; 1 w. bedstead; bureau and washstands; spring and hair mattresses; chest of drawers; 4 marble-top dressers; chairs; library table; tables; trunks; bamboo; stove; carriage step-stone; iron vase; step ladder; crockery and glass ware; iron and stone ware; etc., etc.

Terms cash.

S. B. MONTGOMERY.

THE BEE HIVE

SUMMER UNDERWEAR.

Ladies' gauze vests, in high and low necks, with or without sleeves, 25c.

Swiss ribbed vests, in white, ecru, pink and blue, 25c.

Ladies' Summer merino vests, 25c.

Children's gauze vests, 16 in., 12c; 18 in., 15c; 20 in., 18c; 22in., 22c; 24 in., 25c; 26 in., 25c.

Men's Summer merino shirts and drawers, 85c.

Men's jean drawers, 30c.

Men's jean Hercules drawers, 45c.

Boys' jean drawers, 25c.

Boys' Knickerbocker jean drawers, 35c.

Men's gauze vests, 25c.

Men's Balbriggan shirts, 30c.

Ladies' fast black hose, every pair warranted to be fast black, 25c.

Children's Pique sun bonnets, 25c.

Louis Callman,

38 WEST FRONT STREET.

KENNEY

IS KORNERED AT LAST. IF YOU DON'T BELIEVE IT CALL AND SEE. PARK AVENUE AND FRONT ST. IS HIS STAND. LADIES' HAND-TURNED SHOES IN COMMON SENSE AND OPERA TOE. ALL OTHER SHOES IN GREAT VARIETY

BITS OF BASE BALL NEWS.

Items Concerning Plainfield's Diamond Clusters.

The Crescents are taking on themselves a big contract, to defeat the Rutgers team this and next Saturday afternoons. The Rutgers have won many victories and have given even the Princeton team close runs. The Crescents will require a professional battery to score a victory.

* * *

The New Brunswick Home News is mistaken in asserting that the Crescents' pitcher in the game with the New Brunswick Y. M. C. A. team last Saturday was a professional. The New Brunswicker's own pitcher was in a large measure responsible for the defeat of his team, as was stated Monday. Bedford is one of the best amateur pitchers in the State, but he did himself no good when he threw his arm out of joint last season. He is in poor trim this year, but will doubtless improve as the game advances.

* * *

The management of the Crescents recognize the fact that they need to make several changes to acquire the fame they seek, this summer, and when they have perfected their plans there may be one or two new faces in the strengthened ranks.

* * *

George Cadmus was under training with Richardson at Cornell University, where he is a student, during the Winter, and is now regular catcher for the Cornell nine. He may catch for the Plainfielders more or less during the season, but his brother Will is not expected to play at all with his former team.

* * *

Next Saturday's game will be called at three o'clock.

To Hold Noon Prayer-Meetings.

The meetings of the Women's Christian Temperance Union continue to increase in interest and enthusiasm, and at the last business meeting of the Union it was decided to hold noon prayer-meetings, beginning next Monday, in the Union rooms. Everyone will be welcome.

$10 Ten Dollars $10

Buy a man's genuine Middlesex blue suit. Everybody knows that they are the best. Ours is the best place to buy your hats. The latest styles in straw and light felt goods just received.

Schwed Brothers,

LEADING CLOTHIERS,

7 E. Front Street.

Special Notices.

WILLIAM G. B. SEE,

Counselor at Law, Special Master in Chancery, No. 1 Montgomery street, Jersey City. Residence, No. 180 East Front street, Plainfield. 1y*

PANSIES, SPRING PLANTS

Pansies and roses, shrubs and evergreens at Lindsay's, No. 92 West Front street. Mrs. Lindsay's intelligence office, same place. 4-11-1y*

TO LET—Store suitable for grocery or other purposes, by Potter Press Works. Inquire Dr. Pritts, Park avenue. 5-3-tf

TWO houses to let. Inquire of F. M. French, City Mills. 126f

TO RENT—At Monmouth Beach, furnished house, first-class order, 14 rooms. Apply 10 First place, Plainfield.

WANTED—House to take charge of for Summer by reliable parties. Best of references. Address "H. A. C.", care of Evening News. 180

WANTED—A good cook and laundress. Reference required. Mrs. A. M. Earle, 59 Franklin place. 5-3-3

WANTED—A good cook and laundress. Reference required. Mrs. A. C. Vail, 19 West Eighth street. 5-3-tf

WANTED—Assistant for millinery. Must be good saleslady. Address giving references, "Experience", care of Evening News. 106f

SEVENTH-DAY BAPTISTS TO BUILD.

A New Chapel To Be Erected at the Rear of the Church.

The committee appointed by the congregation of the Seventh-Day Baptist church to develope the proposition to erect a new chapel made their report Sunday night, and ground for the foundation-walls will be broken immediately.

The new chapel will be erected on the new church property at the corner of Central avenue and West Fifth street, and will be attached to the rear of the present meeting-house. The general style will be after the plan of the Crescent avenue Presbyterians' chapel on East Fifth street.

TO LET

A store and large hall with two-story dwelling. East Second street, first building east of Park avenue.

Store and hall rented separately from dwelling, if desired.

Inquire at Law Offices of John Ulrich, First National Bank building; or Jos. T. Vail agent, North avenue. 5-7 1f

Cent-a-Word Column.

A SWEDE girl wishes a situation as waitress or chambermaid. Good reference. Address M. A., care of EVENING NEWS. 1f

A YOUNG married couple would like board in private family. Address B., care EVENING NEWS. 1f

A VALUABLE patent for sale. A sure fortune for an enterprising man who will introduce it. Address "A. B. P., O. Lock Box 646, Plainfield, N. J. 5-6-6*

DESIRABLE house, eleven rooms, all improvements. Six minutes from depot. Inquire of P. M. French, City Mills. 4-16tf

EVERYONE should use Dr. Dann's Remedy in the Spring.

FOR SALE—My driving mare, eight years old, about 950 lbs.; dark bay; perfectly gentle, good roadster also old-top buggy and harness. I. B. Morgan, 44 Grandview avenue, North Plainfield. 5-8-3

FOR SALE—100 loads of manure. P. O. Box 696, Plainfield. 20tf

TO LET—Apartments of six or more rooms in the Park House. Also 30 rooms, more or less, for dancing, dining-room, kitchen, laundry, billiard-room, with pool and billiard tables. Or the whole building will be leased for a term of years with the privilege of remodeling. Liberal terms. For particulars apply to J. Vandewater, President of First National Bank, Plainfield, or to Evan Jones, agent.

TO LET—Eight stores fronting Park avenue and Eighth street, Plainfield. Location unexcelled. Two stores now above fronting Park avenue can be made 25 feet square, more or less. These stores will calculate for grocery, drug stores, etc. Those fronting Eighth street not so large; will be suitable for smaller business. Living rooms can be made in the rear of the stores. Rent reasonable. Diagram of the stores may be seen at the architect's office, 51 North avenue, from 10 to 12 daily. Stores expected to be ready by June 25th. For further particulars apply to J. Vandewater, President of First National Bank, Plainfield, or to Evan Jones, agent.

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I. H. BOEHM'S

POPULAR DRY GOODS HOUSE. SPECIAL PRICES IN ALL DEPARTMENTS FOR THIS WEEK ONLY.

Indigo Blue Prints, 5c. French Satines, selected patterns, reduced to 20c.; former price, 35c.

A full line of Ladies', Men's and Children's Gauze and Medium-Weight Underwear at very lowest prices.

Our 75c. Corset reduced to 50c. Novelties in Wash Fabrics, Worsted Dress Goods and White Goods. Our stock of Ladies' Muslin Underwear is complete. Every garment is a bargain.

Specialties in Children's Lace Caps, from 19c. upward. Largest variety of Black and Colored Parasols and Sun Shades to be seen in the city.

In our Carpet Department we can give you the very lowest prices on Body and Tapestry Brussels, 3 and three-ply Ingrains, Fancy Mattings and Oil-Cloths.

Our Millinery Department is filled continually with admiring purchasers. We are turning out some very pretty Hats and Bonnets this season, and the low prices would surprise you.

I. H. BOEHM, 7 West Front Street.

PEOPLE GENERALLY BUY

where they can find an assortment—so they tell us.

We are receiving every day additions to our already large stock.

We have just now on hand from the manufacturers some Men's and Boys' Rubber and Felt Soled Shoes, Polo Shoes, Lacrosse and Oxfords, and a very neat Cut Oxford Tie for Ladies. You will find these very nice for Summer wear. These Oxes Calf Oxfords that arrived on Saturday last are about as neat and pretty as you will see.

We also handle Korrect Shape Shoes for Men's wear we will say nothing about, as they advertise themselves.

DOANE & VanARSDALE,

22 West Front Street,

THE ONE-PRICE BOOT and SHOE STORE.

PLAINFIELD EVENING NEWS
THE NEWSPAPER OF PLAINFIELD AND VICINITY, IS PUBLISHED AT 4:00 O'CLOCK EVERY AFTERNOON, AT NO. 11 SOMERSET STREET,
S. W. MORRISON, EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR.
IS DELIVERED BY CARRIERS TO ALL PARTS OF THE CITY AT TEN CENTS A WEEK, OR, IF PAID IN ADVANCE, AT $5.00 PER YEAR.

The Flagship Trenton.

It stirs the sluggish blood in this cold, calculating age to read the story of the flagship Trenton at Samoa. Once more the heart beats high, and a mist comes before the eyes, as there used to now and then in war time.

We seem to see the gallant Trenton, as we read, driven by the whistling gale about the harbor at Apia. Her rudder is gone, her fires have been put out by the waves. The mast is down, the steam, so rudder, and yet her gallant navigating officer, Lieut. R. M. G. Brown, is able to save her and the 450 American sailors on board. She carries Admiral Kimberly too.

The navigating officer orders the storm sail to be set. It is done with the greatest difficulty. That helps some, but the great Trenton drifts in towards the death reef in spite of it. She seems surely going to her doom. Suddenly Lieut. Brown orders all on board into the port rigging. There they cling for life. The compact mass of humanity throws the weight on the side of the ship next the storm. The close rows of bodies are as good as a sail, and act as such. The big ship veers slowly around, and away from the reef.

A new danger arises. The Trenton is *being driven by the wind against the Olga.* Now nothing can save her. In that moment those on shore see the Stars and Stripes suddenly run up the peak of the flagship. The brave 450 have read their doom. They will go down *with* colors flying. The two vessels strike. There is a crash, a splintering of timbers, heard even above the awful storm. The American flag wavers and goes down. It falls upon the deck of the German ship Olga; a strange incident. It ought to be an omen of peace and good will.

But it seems that a power greater than the tempest saves the two ships. Neither is destroyed, though both are fearfully injured. Then *the disabled giant drifts* back into the harbor. Now she drives down upon the Vandalia. A hundred *men still cling desperately to the rigging* of the Vandalia. They have been there twelve hours. The ropes have cut made in some, reeved lacerations which resulted in his death. The pension office rejected the claim on the ground that McNeil and blue, their eyes are blinded by the salt spray, but still they are alive.

Now they see the black hull of the Trenton bearing down upon them. It is bitter thus to die by a blow from their own comrades.

But what is that? A cheering cry. It comes from their brothers on the Trenton. Those on shore hear it. "Three cheers for the Vandalia!" *It is the Trenton's men, with death before them all,* inspiring the men in the rigging. They *hear it, and it does indeed put life into* them. Every one answers back feebly, the saddest, faintest little cheer ever human lips uttered.

Then the suffering men in the rigging hear another sound. Above the whistling of the gale, above the roar of the breakers it comes, clear, strong, sweet. It is the band of the Trenton, and in that awful moment they are actually playing the "Star Spangled Banner." Well, it is a glorious tune to die by. Heroes' souls have been wafted into the beyond by its strains before today.

Not yet! That which seemed their certain death is their salvation. Instead of running the Vandalia down, the Trenton swings gently alongside. The unhamsed men in the rigging are taken quickly off. The dying Trenton drifts back upon the reef. There is no saving her now. So stanch is her great hull, *though, and so deep, that she settles* upon the reef high out of water, and does not go to pieces. She keeps her cargo of brave men safe till the storm is over.

Gallant old Trenton! Gallant 4201 While the republic stands, while the star spangled banner in triumph shall wave, you shall live in your country's story!

Alexander Hamilton prepared the rules of etiquette for the president in the White House, five days after Washington became president, in 1789. In the main, the rules have held ever since much as Hamilton fixed them. He declared for a "high tone in the demeanor of the executive," but not so high as to excite disgust or discontent. The president was to have a levee day once a week for receiving visits. No visits were to be returned, and no invitations accepted. The president was to give four formal entertainments twice or four times a year, to which certain officials, foreign ministers, members of congress and other dignitaries were to be invited. Hamilton prepared the table of rules at the request of Washington himself.

A church conference in Massachusetts has made preliminary arrangements for the publication of "a strictly moral daily newspaper." Where will they find their readers? It seems there are still a few people who do not know that *newspapers, as* they are, are exactly what the public call for. Newspapers do not have a mission to guide public sentiment. They reflect it. Meantime some of us flatter ourselves that there are already one or two strictly moral newspapers published.

PALMER PUBLIC PRINTER

And Meredith Gets the Bureau of Engraving.

THE SORT OF TEA WE DRINK.

"Stark" It Was Called by the Army Commissioner in His Last Year's Report.

An Important Decision—Contested Election Cases.

WASHINGTON, May 8.—At the cabinet meeting yesterday it was finally determined that Frank W. Palmer, of Chicago, should be appointed public printer, and William H. Meredith, of Chicago, chief of the bureau of engraving and printing. These two offices have given the administration more trouble than any others. President Harrison announced immediately after his inauguration that he intended to make a change in the office of public printer as a very early date. Days and weeks went by and the office was not filled. There were so many candidates and it was so difficult to make a choice between them that the president postponed the settlement of the question.

Capt. Meredith, of Chicago, finally withdrew from the race on the assurance that he would be made chief of the bureau of engraving and printing. Then a new candidate for the office sprang up in the person of ex-Representative Frank W. Palmer, of Chicago, formerly postmaster there, and at one time one of the owners of The Chicago Inter Ocean. Mr. Palmer has been the proprietor of papers in Dubuque and Des Moines, Ia., and he has supported the Harrison delegation, added to that of the Illinois senators.

How China Gets the Better of Us.

WASHINGTON, May 8.—United States Consul Crowell at Amoy, China, in a report just received at the state department, calls attention to the extensive adulteration of teas for the American market. He says a large percentage of the Amoy oolong is poorly cultivated, poorly picked and cured, dirty and adulterated. "Stuff" it was called by the Amoy commissioner in his last year's annual report, and he added that the stuff "was alone wanted in America." "This is," Consul Crowell says, "unfortunately true, for nearly the whole crop of Amoy oolong—bad and often unfit for use as they are—are annually marketed in the United States. The American people are better able to use and pay for a good article of tea than the people of any other nation. I am certain it is not the tea drinking public in the United States that causes this inferior stuff to find a market only in America. It is the greed of importers and exporters that alone makes it possible to impose this vile stuff by excessive courtesy called tea upon the American public.

Important to Veterans.

WASHINGTON, May 8.—Assistant Secretary Bussey rendered an opinion of great importance, broadening former constructions in the "line of duty" case. In the case of Mary Mary R. McNeil applied for a pension as the widow of Alexander McNeil, who, while engaged in a wrestling contest with a comrade in camp, received injuries which resulted in his death. The pension office rejected the claim on the ground that McNeil was not in the line of duty at the time he sustained the injury, but at the time he was, and lays down the broad principle that soldiers while in camp, while not disobeying orders or acting in violation of military regulations, are always in the line of duty.

Opening Contested Election Cases.

WASHINGTON, May 8.—The first of the fifteen contested election cases which will come up in the fifty-first congress has been opened by the clerk of the house. It was the case of Gen. Chalmers against J. B. Morgan, of the Second Mississippi district. Mr. Morgan was represented by Mr. C. R. Boyce. Gen. Chalmers appeared for himself. A great mass of testimony which had been sent to the clerk was examined, and after duplicates portions of it had been struck out, the remainder, together with counsel's briefs, were put in shape and sent to the printer, to be in readiness for the committee on elections next December.

LOSS OF AN AMERICAN BRIG.

The Gypsy Queen Burned at Sea—Her Crew May Have Been Saved.

NEW YORK, May 8.—A cablegram from London says that the German steamship Weser, at Bremen from Baltimore, passed the American brig Gypsy Queen on April 18, in latitude 38 degs. north, longitude 70 degs. west, abandoned and on fire. There were no signs of life on board.

The Gypsy Queen left Philadelphia on March 13, bound for Matanzas, Cuba. The cable furnishes the first news of her since then. What has become of her crew is unknown, but it is believed here that all hands were saved by some passing vessel.

The Gypsy Queen was built at Westbrook, Me., in 1866. She registered 343 tons and was owned by W. S. Jordan, of Portland, Me.

New Officers of the Grand Orange Lodge.

A DISPATCH, N. Y., May 8.—The Grand Orange Lodge of the state of New York met here. Delegates from all parts of the state were present. The officers elected were: State grand master, W. H. Kennedy, New York; first deputy state grand master, W. J. Hamilton, New York; second deputy grand master, Alexander Sloan, Newburg; grand secretary, Robert Johnston, Troy; grand treasurer, Samuel Johnston, Buffalo; grand chaplain, S. J. McLean, West Troy; grand lecturer, John Wilson, Troy; grand director of ceremonies, James Towsly, Rochester; tylers, W. Kennedy, Bristol, and William Jordan, Troy.

Did Bolak Murder Phoebe Paulin?

BELVIDERE, N. J., May 8.—It is asserted that Bolak, who was convicted on Friday of murdering Bollinshire, knows something about the murder of Phoebe Paulin of Orange mountain, which was committed three or four years ago. It is alleged that his wife has sold watch and chain that were taken from the body of the dead girl. Officers employed to run the Oxford murderer down are hold in their convictions that Bollinshire was not Bolak's first victim.

Calvin S. Brice to Be the Man.

NEW YORK, May 8.—Senator Gorman says that the report that he is to succeed the late W. H. Barnum as chairman of the Democratic national committee is incorrect, and that the name mentioned by Calvin S. Brice will be unanimously chosen for that position.

Killed in a Quarrel.

CHARLESTON, S. C., May 8.—W. D. Merryman shot and killed A. G. Donghan in Chesterfield during a dispute about some land. Merryman and three accomplices were arrested.

Hon. Smith M. Weed Elected President.

PLATTSBURG, N. Y., May 8.—Hon. Smith M. Weed was elected president of this village by 709 majority.

MRS. CARTER LOVED POETRY.

Started Some Poems Out, His Soul to Set to Verse.

CHICAGO, May 8.—Some poetry crept into the Carter case. Heretofore there has been little else but prose. The poetry came in appearance of the transcription of State Senator James F. Pearce, of Brooklyn. He decided that the ever committed any impropriety with Mrs. Carter, but he stood in the doorway of Mrs. Carter's room at the Cooper House late at night with his hat in his hand talking to Mrs. Carter, who *was in her robe de nuit.*

Mr. Pearce said his meeting with Mrs. Carter was casual. He saw her nearly every day. During the time she was at Long Beach he also saw her.

At this point the poetry made its appearance. It was an original verse by Mr. Pearce, addressed to Mrs. Carter at the Fifth Avenue hotel, New York. It was found in an envelope, dated Sept. 27, 1888, 10:30 p.m. This is the effusion:

But dearest thou! Thy little hand is mine
Our hearts are one, our pathway lies;
Upward and onward, lonelier it leads,
By never trodden heights to holier skies.
But dearest, thou come! Oh, brave one, my soul needs
An answer. Will it come?

What ways and strange for these young feet of thine,
Thou valiant girlish lips all silently.
And my tears rise until I cannot see.
Adieu! my love!

Not through fair gardens, nor in level meads,
Nor rain frequented streets our pathway lies;
Upward and onward, lonelier it leads,
By never trodden heights to holier skies.
But dearest, thou come! Oh, brave one, my soul needs
An answer. Will it come?

With ways and strange for these young feet of thine,
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Nor rain frequented streets our pathway lies;
Upward and onward, lonelier it leads,
By never trodden heights to holier skies.
But dearest, thou come! Oh, brave one, my soul needs
An answer. Will it come?

Portionary
And through blind thickets where no light can shine,
Will ways and strange for these young feet of thine.
Thou valiant girlish lips all silently.
And my tears rise until I cannot see.
Adieu! my love!

Not through fair gardens, nor in level meads,
Nor rain frequented streets our pathway lies;
Upward and onward, lonelier it leads,
By never trodden heights to holier skies.
But dearest, thou come! Oh, brave one, my soul needs
An answer. Will it come?

With ways and strange for these young feet of thine,
Thou valiant girlish lips all silently.
And my tears rise until I cannot see.
Adieu! my love!

Mr. Pearce said his meeting with Mrs. Carter was casual. He saw her nearly every day. During the time she was at Long Beach he also saw her.

At this point the poetry made its appearance. It was an original verse by Mr. Pearce, addressed to Mrs. Carter at the Fifth Avenue hotel, New York. It was found in an envelope, dated Sept. 27, 1888, 10:30 p.m. This is the effusion:

But dearest thou! Thy little hand is mine
Our hearts are one, our pathway lies;
Upward and onward, lonelier it leads,
By never trodden heights to holier skies.
But dearest, thou come! Oh, brave one, my soul needs
An answer. Will it come?

What ways and strange for these young feet of thine,
Thou valiant girlish lips all silently.
And my tears rise until I cannot see.
Adieu! my love!

Not through fair gardens, nor in level meads,
Nor rain frequented streets our pathway lies;
Upward and onward, lonelier it leads,
By never trodden heights to holier skies.
But dearest, thou come! Oh, brave one, my soul needs
An answer. Will it come?

With ways and strange for these young feet of thine,
Thou valiant girlish lips all silently.
And my tears rise until I cannot see.
Adieu! my love!

Saved.

His pulse had almost ceased, his eye was fast glazing, and an ominous rattle was heard in his throat. The old sporting man was evidently passing away.

"I can do nothing to rouse him," said the head old physician, sadly; "his last moment has come."

"Bill," said a comrade, bending over the apparently unconscious man and speaking in his ear; "I've got $10 that says you're going to pull this time."

The old sport kicked the covers down, sat bolt upright in bed, and his eyes flashed with returning life.

"Make!" he exclaimed, "you spoke just in time. I'll go you!"—Chicago Tribune.

Over Ballasted.

Mr. Stuyvesant as his son goes overboard—"For heaven's sake hurry with the boat, captain! The poor boy's got his great-grandfather's Bunker Hill bells eye watch out—Judge.

The Prima Donna in a Quandary.

"You speak truly, Mr. Yorick. The applause of the critical public is gratifying to me as an artist, but it does not touch the heart. Nothing so moves me as the unobtrusive admiration and affection of my true friends—those who value me for myself alone" as expressed in the warm grasp of the hand, the kindling eye and the sympathetic voice."

"I am glad to hear you say so, Miss Cecilia, if I may venture to address you in so familiar a way," responded the young man, somewhat tremulously. "It gives me courage to speak of a subject that has long been uppermost in my thoughts."

Alsspar Yorick kitched slightly forward in his chair, swallowed a large hunk that in some unaccountable manner was obstructing his throat, and continued:

"The multitude is wildly demonstrative, but fickle. It is no wonder your glorious voice stirs all hearts and moves to rapture the listening thousands who hang, as it were, upon your lips. Yet if you should lose that marvelous voice you would be in the—er—you would cease to be a popular idol. You would soon be only a fleeting memory. But the devotion of a true heart is something that outlasts the ravages of time."

The lovely prima donna, her lustrous, soulful eyes gazing dreamily into those of the infatuated youth as if her vision penetrated through them into his inmost being and out over the landscape beyond for miles and miles, bowed her beautiful head slowly, but made no reply.

Emboldened by her manner the young man threw himself at her feet and burst forth:

"Cecilia Von Dumpenshleiger, I am only one of your hosts of passionate, devoted admirers, but not one of them would cherish you with a tenderness surpassing mine. Not one of them in a million has the capacity to love you as I do. If the refuge of a fond, faithful, deathless heart can console you in the hour when your matchless soprano voice, with its faultless upper register and chest tones of unequaled timbre, kind of—of—we—peters out, leave you, and when the pearl like radiance of your complexion fades into a leathery hue"—

"Mr. Yorick," murmured the prima donna, still looking dreamily through him into vacancy, "believing you, as I do, to be a true friend, I wish to ask your advice upon a matter of some moment."

"Is it possible," he gasped, "that you have not been listening to what I"—

"My friend," said the gifted queen of song, her eyes luminous with united tears, and her liquid, sympathetic voice tinged with an indefinable shade of melancholy, thrilling him to the soul, "the manufacturers of the Sure-Death-to-Rats-no-toilet-soap have offered me the pitiful sum of $1,000 for my signature testifying to its merits. Would you take it, Mr. Yorick, or stick out for $5,000?"—Chicago Tribune.

A Big Gun.

Old "Zeke" and Uncle Rias were both famous for drawing the long bow, but were such fast friends that each often displayed considerable tact in aiding the other in some anecdotal emergency. The subject of large guns was under discussion in the village store apropos of the "Vesuvius," and nearly every one present had something to say about them. Old Zeke fidgeted uneasily in his chair for a while, and then solemnly broke forth:

"The biggest cannon I ever saw was at Crimea. Twenty cavalrymen marched square into the muzzle four abreast."

"There, there," said the crowd, "that won't do. That yarn is out of order."

"Gentlemen," said Uncle Rias, closing one eye and aiming the other obliquely into vacancy, "it's a fact, every word, for I was inside on muzzlesack at the time, and to give the boys room to countermarch, I drove out the touch hole."—Philadelphia Press.

Nothing Happened.

She had just returned from Europe, and was telling about the trip to a party when she said laid head inquired:

"See any whales going or coming?" "No."

"See any sharks?" "No."

"See any icebergs?" "No."

"Pass any wrecks?" "No."

"Rescue any castaways?" "No."

"Very stormy?" "No."

"Fire or fever break out aboard—run short of fuel or provisions—meet with any accident to create alarm?"

"No—nothing."

"Humph! Why didn't you go by ox cart, madam?"—Detroit Free Press.

A Real Good Boy.

A patrolman who was walking down Cass avenue the other day was hailed by a boy of 10, who asked:

"Are you after pa?" "No, my son."

"After ma?" "No."

"After brother Jim?" "No."

"After our hired girl?" "No."

"Then you must be after me! Say, I never swear once a day, but I'll go along without evidence! Put on the handcuffs and call the wagon!"—Detroit Free Press.

He Got It.

"We had a case of prostration down at the office today," said William, after he casually hung his hat on the mayor's office rack.

"Ah, indeed. And who got the case?"

"I did."—Mayhem Traveler.

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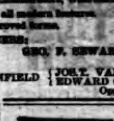

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PLAINFIELD AND NEW YORK.

Leave Plainfield at 2.20-5.25-6.40-7.20-7.40-7.50-7.58-8.20-8.50-9.23, 9.57, 10.32, 10.52, 11.42 a. m. 12.42, 1.22, 2.22, 3.22, 3.52, 5.22, 5.32, 6.05, 6.30, 6.54, 7.05-8.42, 9.18, 11.26, p. m. Sunday 2.20, 5.25, 6.40, 7.20, 7.40, 7.50, 8.20, 8.50, 9.23, 9.57, 10.32, 10.52, 11.42 a. m. 12.42, 1.22, 2.22, 3.22, 3.52, 5.22, 5.32, 6.05, 6.30, 6.54, 7.05-8.42, 9.18, 11.26, p. m.

Leave New York, foot Liberty street at 4.00, 6.00, 7.00, 7.45, 8.30, 9.00, 9.30, 10.00, 10.30, 11.00, 11.30 a. m. 12.00, 12.30, 1.00, 1.30, 2.00, 2.30, 3.00, 3.30, 3.45, 4.00, 4.30, 5.00, 5.15, 5.30, 5.45, 6.00, 6.30, 7.00, 7.30, 8.00, 8.30, 9.00, 10.00, 11.00, 12.00 p. m. Sunday 5.00, 8.00, 9.00, 10.00, 11.00 a. m. 12.00, 1.00, 2.00, 3.00, 4.00, 5.00, 6.00, 7.00, 8.00, 9.00, 10.00, 11.00 p. m.

PLAINFIELD AND NEWARK.

Leave Plainfield at 5.48, 6.40, 6.50, 7.30, 8.00, 8.30, 8.57, 10.07, 11.07, 11.26, 11.57 a. m. 12.57, 1.57, 2.57, 3.57, 4.57, 5.57, 6.57, 7.57, 8.57, 9.57, 10.57, 11.57 p. m. Sunday 8.00, 9.00, 10.00, 11.00 a. m. 12.00, 1.00, 2.00, 3.00, 4.00, 5.00, 6.00, 7.00, 8.00, 9.00, 10.00, 11.00 p. m.

Leave Newark at 6.00, 7.05, 7.35, 8.05, 8.35, 9.05, 9.35, 10.05, 10.35, 11.05, 11.35 a. m. 12.05, 12.35, 1.05, 1.35, 2.05, 2.35, 3.05, 3.35, 4.05, 4.35, 5.05, 5.35, 6.05, 6.35, 7.05, 7.35, 8.05, 8.35, 9.05, 9.35, 10.05, 10.35, 11.05, 11.35 p. m. Sunday 9.15 a. m. 12.05, 12.35, 1.05, 1.35, 2.05, 2.35, 3.05, 3.35, 4.05, 4.35, 5.05, 5.35, 6.05, 6.35, 7.05, 7.35, 8.05, 8.35, 9.05, 9.35, 10.05, 10.35, 11.05, 11.35 p. m.

Passengers for Newark change cars at Elizabeth.

PLAINFIELD AND SOMERVILLE.

Leave Plainfield at 7.10, 8.07, 9.05, 10.10, 11.15, 11.50 a. m. 1.00, 2.45, 4.34, 5.25, 6.30, 8.05, 9.00, 11.30 p. m. Sunday at 8.10 a. m. 5.25 p. m.

PLAINFIELD AND EASTON.

Leave Plainfield at 5.10, 8.07, 9.05 a. m. 1.05 p. m. 5.25, 6.30 p. m. Sunday at 8.10 a. m. 5.25 p. m.

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For Boston, Allentown, Reading Harrisburg and Mauch Chunk, Sundays 6.10 a. m. for Easton.

For Flemington, Easton, Bangor, Mauch Chunk, Reading, Pottsville, Harrisburg, High Bridge Branch, Easton, Allentown, Reading, Harrisburg, Mauch Chunk, Pottsville, Shamokin, Williamsport, Lewisburg, Watsontown, Montour, Catawissa, Bloomsburg, Danville, Sunbury, etc. 8.05 p. m. Sundays 4.00 p. m. For Flemington, Easton, Reading, Harrisburg, Mauch Chunk, etc., Sundays 4.34 p. m. For Easton, Bangor, Mauch Chunk, Allentown, Bethlehem, Delaware Water Gap, Stroudsburg, Scranton, etc. 1.05 and 5.25 p. m. For Flemington, High Bridge, Reading, Pottsville, Harrisburg, Easton, Mauch Chunk, etc., Sundays 8.05 p. m. For Boston, Allentown, Mauch Chunk, Reading and Harrisburg, On Sundays at 6.20 p. m.

LONG BRANCH, OCEAN GROVE, ETC.

Leave Plainfield at 7.10, 8.00, 10.37 a. m. 3.51, 5.05 p. m. Sunday (except Ocean Grove) 8.10 and 9.37 a. m. For Long Branch 7.10, 8.00, 10.37 a. m. 3.51, 5.05 p. m. Sundays 8.10 and 9.37 a. m.

BOUND BROOK ROUTE.

For Trenton at 1.00, 3.10, 8.00, 10.28, 11.50 a. m. 2.35, 4.00, 5.15, 6.15, 7.32 p. m. Sundays at 1.00, 9.16, 10.28 a. m. 2.35, 6.15, 7.32 p. m.

For Philadelphia at 1.00, 3.10, 8.00, 10.28, 11.50 a. m. 2.35, 4.00, 5.15, 6.15, 7.32 p. m. Sundays at 1.00, 9.16, 10.28 a. m. 2.35, 6.15, 7.32 p. m.

For Baltimore and Washington at 1.00, 9.16, 11.23 a. m. 2.35, 5.15, 7.32 p. m. Sundays at 1.00, 9.16 a. m. 2.35, 7.32 p. m.

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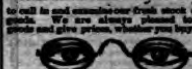

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CITY HOTEL,

Corner of Park and Second street, only three minutes from the depot.

J. E. BEERBOWER, PROP.

Good accommodations; heated by steam; billiard room attended.

ESTABLISHED 1865.

D. W. LITTELL,

PRACTICAL, SCIENTIFIC, AND SANITARY PLUMBER.

Having passed the examining board of Plumbers of the City of New York and received a certificate of that fact, I am prepared to do all work pertaining to the business in a workmanlike manner. Shop, 21 Park avenue, Plainfield. 2-15-1y

For Sculpture in STONE, ORGANS, etc. Call before you buy call on

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Wm. A. Woodruff,

INSURANCE,

AND REAL ESTATE

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MARK TWAIN ON WARTS.

The Whole Story as He Gave It to the Tele-graph Reporter.

How to Remove Them.

Mark Twain has written to The New York Sun as follows:

I find the following suggestive item, having about the center of gravity thereof:

"I'd give a thousand dollars," said a well to do New Yorker the other day, "to have that wart removed, and be left with a good shaped and well cared for hand, on the back of which, between the thumb and first finger, was intro-duced a big blue instructor. "When I was a little lad at school, with my head full of stories of adventure, my highest ambition was to go to sea. An old sailor who lived in the village fattened about a dollar of us on rum by and by, and I remember the first I had got another, as I hope my hand does up in a rag, possessing I had cut it, till the sore healed. Then the gave me such a thrashing as broke up my plans fortunately, to have a fine red and blue heart done on the back of the other. The disfigurement has caused me no end of annoyance since and has cost me considerable money for gloves, which I always wear, winter and summer, though I detest them in warm weather. But a man can't wear gloves at the table, and often at restaurants I catch people staring at my hand and I wonder if they think I have served my term in the fo'castle of some oyster scow or lumber whooner."

A tattoo mark is easily removed. May I drop into personal history? When I was a small boy I had my share of warts. I tried in turn the three hundred and sixty-eight ways of removing them, but without results; indeed, I seemed to get wartier and wartier right along. But at last somebody revealed to me the three hundred and sixty-ninth way, and I did it. Thus: I drove a needle down into the basement of the wart, then held the other end of the needle in the flame of a candle some little time, the needle be-coming red hot throughout its length, and proceeded to cook the wart. Presently I drew the needle out, if it had white atoms like nits sticking about its point, that wart was done. If the point was clean, I drew in again and cooked till I got those white things. They were the roots of the wart. Twenty-four hours later the wart would become soft and flabby and I removed it with a single wipe of my hand. Where it had been was a smooth surface now, which quickly healed and left no scar. Within two days I was wartless and have so remained unto this day.

Well, a long time afterward, when I was 16 years old, a sailor tattooed an anchor and rope on the back of my left hand with India ink. The color was a deep, dark blue and extravagantly conspicuous. I was proud of it for a while, but by the time I had worn it nine years I was tired of it and ashamed of it. I could find nobody who could tell me how to get rid of it; but at last my wart experience of near half a generation before occurred to me, and I put me several needles and a candle straightway. I drove the needles along just under the surface of the skin and tolerably close together, and made them include the whole tattoo mark; then I fired up on them and cooked that device thoroughly. Next day I wiped the device off with my hand.

The pain quickly healed, and left no scar. A faint bluish tinge remained, and I was minded to begin again and cook that out, but as it was hardly detectable, and not noticeable, it did not seem worth the fun, and so I left it there, and there it is yet, though I suppose I am the only member of my tribe that knows it.

I was in London a good many years ago, when the Tichborne claimant's case was being tried, and a batch of learned experts testified that an India ink tattoo mark could not be removed. I was not asked to testify, and so those people don't know any better to this day. Let the "well to do New Yorker" fetch me some needles and a candle and name his bet. I will take him up.

SOCIAL ETIQUETTE.

Small Courtesies and Civilities That Become the Well Bred Modern Traveler.

In traveling many occasions come when a good manner or the want of it is extremely noticeable. There are various little points in the etiquette of travel in a railway car whose neglect marks the ill bred man or woman and creates annoyance and discomfort among fellow passengers. Those who transgress in these small matters seem often to do it through want of thought or knowledge rather than from intentional rudeness, in view of which fact the following suggestions from Good Housekeeping may be timely.

One of the most fruitful themes of contention in railway carriages undoubtedly arises from the tendency of travelers to occupy more seats than rightfully belong to them. On this point, however, the law is very clear. *Each person has a right to one seat—that is,* to one-half of the double seat with which our cars are usually furnished, and to no more. *Where the car is not fully occupied,* a passenger may, of course, fill up the vacant half of his seat with packages, and may naturally consider that he should not be disturbed until the car begins to fill up, but he must remember that he has no real title to more than half of the settee. The disobliging spirit which many persons show when they are politely asked to remove their bundles is often very annoying to the new comer, who feels that he has paid for a seat and has a right to occupy one. Still more unreasonable are the people who turn over a seat and expect to occupy four places for two or three passengers when the rest of the car is full.

They thus compel later comers to take their choice between standing up and enduring the double discomfort of riding backwards and of intruding themselves into a group of friends—into a sort of private box as it were.

Although new comers who take unoccupied seats have rights and justice on their side, they are certainly bound to treat those already in possession with civility. No one should sit down beside another person in a railroad car without first asking courteously if the empty seat be engaged, or without following the first occupant as opportunity to remove his or her parcels.

When a seat is thus reversed in order to make a resting place for bundles, or for the feet of travelers on the opposite seat, a new comer, if he can find no other unoccupied place in the car, would confer a favor by assisting in restoring the seat to its natural position and taking possession of it, after asking politely if it were engaged. It is customary to consider the rights of an absent passenger, who leaves his valise or umbrella to guard his seat, but, per contra, it is neither fair nor just that a man should expect to occupy two seats in a crowded train because he smokes a cigar and one in the ordinary car. Thus a gentleman who observed that a seat reserved by a valise remained empty for quite a length of time would be justified in taking possession of it (the seat, not the valise), but it would be polite for him to offer to vacate it when the first occupant returned.

One Theory About Baldness.

Various theories have been proposed to account for baldness, which prevails to such an extent in civilized countries. A Swiss writer in Science attributes it to a microscopic fungus, which, however, he has not as yet been able to describe or named to discover. He thinks that barbers should be compelled to disinfect their combs and brushes.

How a Man Blew on Oblivion.

Did you ever see a man, in the solitude and privacy of his study, attempt to sew a button on by himself? It is, in all its fields, one of the most interesting performances in the world.

First, he hunts for a button. Generally, to secure it he robs Peter to pay Paul, and cuts one from another garment. This may be much larger or much smaller than the one he wants. Next, he hunts for a needle. Probably he does not find a paper of needles. He always chooses the largest, having an impression that large needles will sew on buttons of small size.

As to thread, he goes the reverse he can find, and this he doubles. He would thread his needle. He takes the big needle in one hand and tries some black thread in the other; but the loss of time through the thread length-ens he tries to twist it to a fine point. Generally in this he succeeds in making two and sometimes three fine points out of one end. Of course he can't get all these points through the needle's eye at once. He tries hard to make the needle and thread get on friendly terms with each other. Sometimes it is the needle that kicks, sometimes the thread. Sometimes he really imagines he has threaded *his needle. It is an ocular delusion;* the thread has missed the needle's eye by half an inch. It is harder work than an swing wood.

At last the needle is threaded. Now he tries to sew the button on without taking his trousers off. This proves a failure. He twists himself into so many uncomfortable positions, and so would sew. But he cannot sew so. He runs the needle into his finger, and makes an unutterable exclamation. Again the needle slips into the fleshy part of the hand which induces a very audible dash from the operator. The recording angel knows what is going on inside of him, and debits him with *every item.* He sews hard.

He has forgotten all about the necessity for a thimble. He jams his thumb down on the needle's head, and it punctures his thumb and proceeded to cook the wart. Presently I drew the needle out, if it had white atoms like nits sticking about its point, that wart was done. If the point was clean, I drew in again and cooked till I got those white things. They were the roots of the wart. Twenty-four hours later the wart would become soft and flabby and I removed it with a single wipe of my hand. Where it had been was a smooth surface now, which quickly healed and left no scar. Within two days I was wartless and have so remained unto this day.

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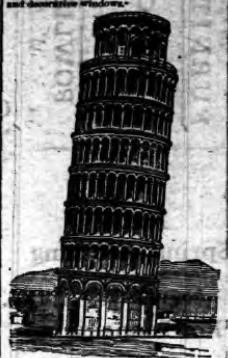
YOUNG FOLKS' COLUMN.

INSTRUCTION AND ENTERTAINMENT FOR OUR BOYS AND GIRLS.

The Famous Leaning Tower of Pisa, Situated in the Seventh Century and Having a Height of One Hundred and Eighty Feet.

Pisa, one of the oldest as well as most beautiful cities of Italy, is even an object of interest to strangers, for it is studded with admirable specimens of architecture in addition to its natural attractions. Among its stately churches is one worthy of notice in the cathedral, or Duomo, begun in 1068 and completed in 1118, with its noble dome, supported by several four pillars, and its fine paintings and decorative windows.



LEANING TOWER OF PISA.

*Near this cathedral stands the round mar-*ble belfry known as the leaning tower of Pisa from the *fact* that it deviates about fourteen *feet* from the perpendicular. This celebrated building, which is 180 feet in height, consists of seven stories, divided by rows of columns and surmounted by a flat roof and an open gallery, commanding a fine view of the surrounding country. It was erected during the twelfth century by the German architect Wilhelm, of Innsbruck. The popular *belief* is that this tower was not designed to present a startling appearance, but that its deviation from the perpendicular *is due to the settling of its foundation.* No fear is apprehended of the tower falling, however, as a line dropped from the center of the top will fall inside the base, and therefore it obeys the law of the center of gravity and so preserves its balance.

Nonsense Rhymes.

A man has lately died in England who has done much to amuse children as well as grown folk. His name was Edward Lear. He was, explains Golden Days, the originator of "Nonsense Melodies" and of "Nonsensis Rhymes." He wrote a "Book of Nonsense," in which were such verses as these:

There was a poor man who said "How
Shall I get through this terrible cow?
I will sit on a stile,
And continue to smile,
Which may soften the heart of this cow."

"There was an old fellow of Crewel,
Who lived upon sawdust as food.
It's cheap by the ton,
And it nourishes one,
And that's the chief virtue of food."

Edward Lear was an artist of repute, a well known author, and an intimate friend of Tennyson, but he will be remembered for his funny rhymes alone.

Jolly Carl and the Glum Ogre.

Carl was a jolly little fellow,
With eyes of blue and curls of yellow,
And rosy cheeks, and just the chin
To hold a pretty dimple in.
He found himself alone one day.
And wondered what 'twas best to play
While his mamma remained away.

A HOME MADE SCARE.

Pencil and paper soon he saw,
And seized them both. Said he, "I'll draw
An ogre like the *giants* in a book."
Poor Jack heard growling, "Food-o-fum."
First, here's his forehead full of bumps,
And then his eyes like great big lumps.
And then two ears of "enormous size,
And then two dreadful staring eyes,
And then a mouth from ear to ear,
With long, sharp teeth like tusks." But here
The artist, with eyes open wide
In fright, stood on his work and cried,
"Mamma, mamma—come, come, please, do,
I'm very lonely without you;
And, oh! I'm afraid—I'm so afraid
Of this old ogre that I've made."
—St. Nicholas.

How to Cut a Bottle.

A simple method of accurately cutting a bottle, says Golden Days, is to place it upon some level foundation and fill it with linseed oil to the point at which you desire the line of separation to occur. Then take an iron rod of as great a diameter as will pass into the bottle, make it almost white hot and dip it into the oil. After the lapse of a few moments a sharp crack is heard, and the bottle is found to be as neatly cut as if with a diamond. If the bottle be very thick and the cracking sound not heard in a few minutes, a little cold water thrown on the outside will accomplish the desired result.

A Literary Treasure.

In the possession of a dear old Yorkshire woman living in Haworth, the birthplace of the famous Bronte sisters, says Wide Awake, there is a little basket work doll's cradle which Charlotte Bronte had when she was a child. The old woman showed it to an American not long ago, and said she fondly, "they all played wi' it"—the three future authors, in their veiled childhood, Charlotte, Emily and Anne. Would not any bookish minded little person like this for, "a literary treasure?"

A query liable to arise in the minds of thinking boys and girls is, "What causes the smoke of a fire to rise in the chimney?" It is due to the pressure of the colder and heavier outside air upon the warmer and lighter air in the chimney. The equilibrium being thus uneven, a constant current of air flows through the fire and up the chimney. If the temperature of the outside air and that in the chimney was the same, there would be no current or draught.

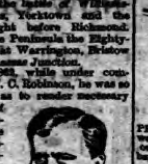
CONGRESSMAN TANNER.

His Wounds in the Confederate Service and His Splendid Record in the War.

Corporal James Tanner, of Brooklyn, N. Y., is mentioned for commissioner of pensions, and his friends think he will win the prize. He has been intensely loyal to the cause of the union soldier ever since the close of the civil war, and had much to do with the building of the New York state soldiers' home at Bath, and is said to have aided in the building of the home for disabled Confederate soldiers at Richmond, Va.

James Tanner is a native of Schoharie county, N. Y. In September, 1861, he enlisted in the Eighty-seventh regiment, N. Y. S. V., at the age of 17 years. He was all through the Peninsular campaign, taking part in the battles of Williamsburg, Fair Oaks, Chickahominy and the seven days' fight before Richmond. After leaving the Peninsula the Eighty-seventh fought at Warrington, Bristoe Station and Mantassa Junction.

In an assault under the command of Gen. J. C. Robinson, he was so badly wounded as to render necessary the amputation of both legs just below the knee. He was taken prisoner in that condition, but was exchanged at the expiration of ten days and was sent to Fairfax seminary hospital, *where* he staid until he was removed to his home. In 1864 he was appointed assistant postmaster in the legislature at Albany, and in 1865 was relieved of a clerkship in the war department at Washington. He remained there one year, when he returned to Schoharie county and entered the law office of William C. Lamont, where he staid till *admitted to the bar* in the spring of 1869. Soon afterward he received an appointment as clerk in the New York custom house. Here he rose from one post to another by competitive examination till he was made deputy collector under Chester A. Arthur, having served in that capacity three years. He resigned it to take the more responsible one of receiver of taxes for the city of Brooklyn.



JAMES TANNER.

In G. A. R. circles Mr. Tanner is a willing worker, and in any part of the state where a charitable fund is to be raised by a post he has responded to any call *on him for help, and his services* have been willingly rendered when his business would permit. For years he has been a member of the committee on pensions, and has made frequent journeys to Washington in aid of his disabled comrades. In 1876 he was elected department commander of N. Y. G. A. R. and re-elected in 1877. During his administration funds were raised for the Soldiers' home and beautiful buildings were erected in Bath. He labored for this work night and day, traveled thousands of miles and addressed hundreds of meetings from Montauk Point to Buffalo. When the buildings were erected he went before the senate committee and successfully battled for the effect that the state should take and support the institution.

While on a visit to Richmond, Va., in conversation with several ex-Confederate soldiers, mention was made of the suffering condition of many maimed and disabled ones of the south. Mr. Tanner suggested that the citizens take the matter in hand, build and equip a home and then ask the state to care for it. Upon his suggestion the work was undertaken by philanthropic men of Richmond. To assist them in their work appeals to the old soldiers of the north were made. In Brooklyn, under the direction of Mr. Tanner, a meeting was held in the Academy of Music, addressed by Rev. I. M. Foster and Mr. Tanner, at which $1,000 was realized to assist in the erection of a home. The suggestion thus made re*sulted in securing* $30,000.

The Open Air for Consumptives.

A French physician tells that while medical men in general send their consumptive patients to warm climates—Mentone, Cannes, Algiers, Nice, etc., the directors of the institutions at those places expose their clients to the vicissitudes of the season. The following is the regime for the open air treatment of phthisis: The patients leave their rooms at 8 o'clock in the morning, and after partaking of a light breakfast are carried (if they must not walk) down into the garden, and placed in a reclining posture under galleries surrounding the park, or in open kiosks.

They are covered with a blanket, and there they lie, winter or summer, whether it rains, hails, or snows, until the evening, 5 o'clock in winter and 6 or 10 o'clock in summer. Of course there is attendance in line of rain or great wind. When a patient comes to the establishment having high fever, he is watched closely for a few days in his room. The window is kept a little open night and day, and finally he joins the rest below. Nothing is more curious than the sight of over a hundred patients camping out under the galleries covered with their blankets. Short walks are taken by those who are the strongest, but fatigue is never allowed.

L. M. FRENCH,
FINE
CARRIAGES
16 and 18 Somerset St

Have your Carriages put in good order for Spring.

FURNITURE.
SPRING ANNOUNCEMENT,
1889.

We have received our SPRING GOODS. They are FINE in QUALITY, LOW PRICES, and, owing to the very large trade which we have had during the past season, we have procured a LARGER ASSORTMENT. We invite you to CALL and EXAMINE our stock, and, if you are PLEASED WITH OUR STYLES AND PRICES, we would be happy to have your patronage.

R. R. FAIRCHILD, 21 E. Front st.
FURNITURE WAREROOMS. Established 1870.

Baby Carriages. Baby Carriages.

Another Special Carpet Sale.
April 29th to May 10th.—Good Ingrain Carpets at 35c. Extra Ingrain Carpets a 50c. Extra Super All-Wool Ingrain Carpets at 65c. Tapestry Brussels Carpets at 45c, 50c 60c, 65c, 75c. Body Brussels Carpets, at 90c and $1. Velvet Carpets $1 and $1.25 Mattings, $2 1-2c up. Oil Cloths, 25c and up. All kinds of Rugs at Special Prices! Lace Curtains and Chenille Curtains, Poles and Pictures. Notice—Window Shades, with Spring Roller and Fringe, at 35c and up. In addition to the above SPECIAL LOW PRICES, we will give a further benefit on all carpets bought during this sale, which will be stated at the time of purchase.

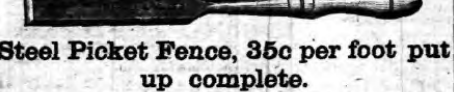
Orders For New and Old Work,
promptly done by J. B. STICKLE, upholsterer, formerly with W. & J. SLOANE.
Edsall's, 20 West Front St. Edsall

Furniture Bedding and Upholstery.

THE PEOPLE SAY our line of BABY CARRIAGES alone is worthy of a visit to our commodious WAREROOMS, where we will explain the merits of the McKEE PATENT HUB, here with illustrated. And it is a fact that our stock of FURNITURE SURPASSES anything in Central New Jersey. Whether you want to buy or not you will be pleased to have you call on us. No trouble to show goods. Our motto: "The BEST GOODS at LOWEST PRICES

GARRET Q. PACKER,

LOOK, SEE, YOU!



Steel Picket Fence, 35c per foot put up complete.
Cedar Tubs, 65c each. Paper Pails, 24c; Steel Rakes, 45c; Wood Lawn Rakes, 25c; Spading Forks, 65c each, Lawn Mower, 13 inch Knife, $6.50, 14 inch, $7, 16 inch, $7.75; 19 inch, $8.50. Warranted 1 Year. Wire, 25c.

Hardware and Garden Seeds Cheap.
J. C. PIERSON, Jr., 42 W. Front St.

Baby Carriages.
NEW LINE.
Just Received.
Prices from $6.50 to $21.
A. W. RAND,
24 WEST FRONT ST., PLAINFIELD

BEWARE
of the many so-called
Black Stockings
The ones bearing the "S. & A." brand
Are the Ones
guaranteed to give SATISFACTION, or
Money Refunded
Ladies' Hose from 35c to 50c. Children's from 30 to 65 cents. I am the sole agent for them in Plainfield.
H. A. POPE.

AS USUAL
At ALLEN'S,
The Stationer,
You can find a large line
EASTER GOODS
In Cards, Booklets, Novelties, etc.
28 EAST FRONT STREET.

L. HEYNIGER,
81 & 83 Somerset St.,
NORTH PLAINFIELD.
I keep in stock all the choice brands of flour, BUCKWHEAT, GRAHAM, BUTTERMILK and ROE. The latter is our specialty. Also HAY, STRAW and GRAIN of the best quality. PRICES LOW. A full line of BECKER'S foods constantly on hand. Also a variety of WOODEN WARE.
L. HEYNIGER,
NORTH PLAINFIELD.

PLAINFIELD DIST. TEL. & P. A. CO.
Messenger Service
B. & O. Telegraph Co
Money Transferred by Telegraph, 7 Park avenue. W. TEE, Manager.

Window Screens
and
Door Screens
fitted complete in your house for 12c per square foot. At

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Edw. C. Mulford,
BROKER, REAL ESTATE, FIRE INSURANCE.
North America of Philadelphia, Phenix of London, Queen of Liverpool, London and Lancashire of Liverpool.
Also, Agent for the Fidelity and Casualty Accidental and Life Insurance Co.
And Agent for the sale of stock of the Syracuse Mower and Reaper Co., Silver Mine Wheels.
MONEY TO LOAN ON BOND AND MORTGAGE.

Seeds, Fertilizers,
OTHELLO RANGES,
HOUSE FURNISHING GOODS
HARDWARE,
PLUMBING, TINNING, etc.
A. M. GRIFFEN,
13 West Front street. Telephone Call 6

B. T. BARNES
ICE CREAM
Delivered EVERY DAY in the week.
Opposite P. O.

H. J. MARTIN,
20 Somerset st.
PRACTICAL HOUSE-FURNISHING IN ALL ITS BRANCHES.

SPRING TONIC.
Just at this season every one should "brace up" the system with a good tonic.
Field & Randolph's Beef, Iron and Wine is skillfully prepared and made of Liebig's celebrated Extract of Beef (the nutriment), citrate of Iron (for the blood), and Golden Sherry Wine (stimulant). Pint bottles only 50c.
Field & Randolph,
MANUFACTURING DRUGGISTS,
21 WEST FRONT STREET,
Plainfield, N. J.

GIVEN AWAY
10 days only.
A Fine 50c SUSPENDER to every purchaser of a $3 hat or over.
Eugene M. Laing
No. 5 PARK AVENUE.

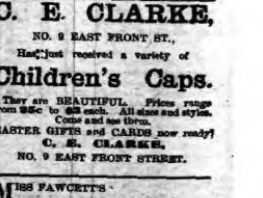
C. E. CLARKE,
NO. 9 EAST FRONT ST.,
Has just received a variety of
Children's Caps.
They are BEAUTIFUL. Prices range from 25c to $2 each. All sizes and styles.
Come and see them.
EASTER GIFTS and CARDS now ready!
C. E. CLARKE,
NO. 9 EAST FRONT STREET.

MISS FAWCETT'S
Kindergarten and School,
40 CRAIG PLACE, NEAR GROVE STREET
Special attention given to the elementary branches. Every care taken to make early school life attractive. To teach the children how to study, think for themselves, and cultivate habits of observation and inquiry, is the aim of the school. For children between the ages of four and eleven years.—4-13-1m

Special Notices.

BARGAINS
in wagons, carts, fertilizers, plows, harrows. Call and see the improvements on the Perrin iron wagon. John F. Wells, Essex street, North Plainfield.

MR. T. B. DRAKE,
upholsterer, has re-opened his shop, No. 34 Door street. All communications will be promptly attended to. Good work guaranteed. 4-1-1m



12 Photo Engravings
of
Water Supply,
and 40
KALAMAZOO STOVES

PLAINFIELD EVENING NEWS.

ESTABLISHED 1884. PLAINFIELD, N. J., "THE COLORADO OF THE EAST." THURSDAY, MAY 9, 1889. PRICE TWO CENTS

THE PLAINFIELD EVENING NEWS, THE NEWSPAPER OF PLAINFIELD AND VICINITY, IS PUBLISHED AT 4:30 O'CLOCK EVERY AFTERNOON, AT NO. 21 SOMERSET STREET,

BY W. MORRISON, EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR.

IT IS DELIVERED BY CARRIERS TO ALL PARTS OF THE CITY AT 15 CENTS A WEEK,

OR, IF PAID IN ADVANCE, AT $5.00 PER YEAR.

THEY ARE NEVER ALONE THAT ARE ACCOMPANIED BY NOBLE THOUGHTS. — Sir Philip Sidney.

SOUVENIRS.

—A meeting of the Young Men's Auxiliary will be held at the Y. M. C. A. rooms this evening at eight o'clock.

—Besides claiming the lead in the clothing line, Schwed Bros. keep to the fore in the matter of hats. Their advertisement this week tells its usual brief, straightforward and interesting story.

—There are those who regret that we have had no Spring this year, and they are the ones who remark that though Summer is a very pleasant season it is a little hard on stout men when it comes treading on the heels of Winter.

—Gossip are busily engaged in retailing a story concerning the marital misfortunes of Mr. and Mrs. Noah W. Pike, alleging that Mrs. Pike, unable longer to withstand her troubles, has left her husband's roof and has departed from Plainfield to take up her abode with sympathizing friends.

—The members of the Plainfield Bowling Club will probably change the date of their meetings from the first Monday to the first Wednesday of every month. An amendment to the By-Laws effecting this alteration has been offered and will be acted on at the next regular meeting of the Club.

—The Advance, the ever neat and edifying paper published at the New Jersey State Reform School at Jamesburg, under the management of Mr. Albert D. Babcock, formerly editor of The New Brunswick Fredonian, is to be congratulated on the well-deserved success that has enabled it to obtain a fine cylinder press and a large accession of material.

—Mr. L. M. French, the enterprising carriage manufacturer, is turning out some very handsome carriages as this season's work. His reputation as a builder of vehicles is unsurpassed. Among his sales yesterday was a top buggy to a gentleman who had it shipped to Toronto, Canada. He deals also in carriages of other manufacturers which he claims to sell as cheaply as can be purchased anywhere. His repository business is booming, and his repair department is taxed to its utmost.

PERSONAL.

Mr. George H. Fountaine is the projector, editor and publisher of a monthly publication devoted to the interests of Hope chapel.

From Colorado comes the news of the death of Mr. Arthur S. Niles, son of a former editor of The Central New Jersey Times.

Mr. John Taylor Johnston, of East Front street, has contributed $1,000 to the fund for the erection of the Centennial Memorial Arch in New York city.

Mr. Carmon Parse, cashier of the First National Bank of Plainfield, with Mrs. Parse started yesterday to visit Mr. John Honeyman and family, who recently moved from Plainfield to Knoxville, Tenn.

Dr. and Mrs. George Gidney celebrated their golden wedding at their home on East Fifth street Tuesday evening. A large party of friends attended and made the semi-centennial a most happy event.

The Rev. Dr. Whiton, of New York city, will occupy the pulpit of the Plainfield Congregational church next Sunday evening. He is a brother, of ex-Councilman J. M. Whiton, of Central avenue.

Mr. Charles J. Seight, formerly of Plainfield but now an Episcopalian clergyman at Williamsburg, Pa., has been married to Miss Ada Belle Norton, of Carthage, N. Y. The mother and sister of the groom attended the wedding from Plainfield.

That Borough Wigwam Case.

The recent action of Judge Bartine in the borough Democratic wigwam suit between Mr. Richard Elliot and the Rev. J. B. Cleaver is the cause of considerable controversy between the friends of the contesting parties, and THE NEWS columns are besieged with matter concerning the suit. Against yesterday's report—which, by the way, is commended by many of those present when the temporary non-suit was granted as exhibiting the usual coolness and justice aimed at by THE NEWS—is placed the following statement made by a sympathizer of Mr. Cleaver:

"The aspersions cast on Judge Bartine are baseless, as no rumors such as those mentioned could be afloat unless they originated in the imaginations of unprincipled parties. The charge that the judge, at the outset remarked that he was familiar with the case evidences a misunderstanding, as what he did say was that he was familiar with the Supreme Court case cited by the counsel for Mr. Cleaver as an authority for dismissing the present case. As to the charge that Mr. Cleaver's lawyer had but little to say, b ut the decision would seem to indicate that that little was to the point."

Will Do Better Next Time.

Six members of the Plainfield Homing Club liberated birds from Havre de Grace, Md., in the first of the annual series of races, yesterday. The distance is 115 miles, and the birds were three hours and a half covering it. They reached home in a bunch. It has been suggested that they rode most of the way on a horse car.

The next race will be from Manassas, Va., a distance of 308 miles, May 15th.

The Exempts To Incorporate.

The third annual convention of the Exempt Firemen's Association of New Jersey held in Plainfield yesterday ended very happily in a banquet in the afternoon. A pleasant feature was an address by Judge Ulrich. The convention decided to have the Association incorporated.

PLAINFIELDERS OFF FOR EUROPE.

Dr. and Mrs. Lewis Tendered a Hearty Godspeed.

The Rev. Dr. A. H. Lewis, pastor of the Plainfield Seventh-Day Baptist church, called by the Shiloh Conference for Europe to-day, to be gone until the middle of August, had a large circle of friends accompanied them to New York city this morning and bade them a pleasant voyage.

A farewell acciable was tendered to the pastor and his wife in the Sabbath-school room last evening. The place was prettily decorated, a retreat was made under a beautiful bower of basswood blossoms and a May-pole with its divers-colors being prominent features. At 8:30 Mr. E. D. Titsworth, master-of-ceremonies, introduced Mr. Robert Gorton, who then favored the audience with a song and was compelled to respond with another song to the applause which followed. He was accompanied on the organ by Mrs. Gorton. Following this came "The Song of the Flowers", by seven little girls, Misses Eva Lewis, Bessie Randolph, Myrtle Randolph, Edith and Ethel Titsworth, Lizzie Allen and Violet Trout. After the song each young lady recited a selection appropriate to the flower she represented. Then, each one catching one of the ribbons depending from the pole, all began to dance in and out around the pole, backwards and forwards, forming a very neat and pleasing picture. Little Miss Edith Titsworth was "Queen of the May". They were accompanied by Miss Mary Lewis. A very laughable finale to the programme was the poem "Lord Ullen's Daughter", read by Miss Lulu Lewis and illustrated with the aid of a small tub for the boat and fans for paddles. Miss Ernestine Smith and Mr. Frank Clawson acted as the eloping couple, Mr. Will Rogers as the furious "Lord Ullen" and Mr. Clarence Titsworth as the daring boatman. The shouts of laughter which greeted this drowned the voice of the reader several times. After the applause had quieted a little Dr. and Mrs. Lewis proceeded to change their creed to become, for the moment, "Shakers". It wellwishes and hand-shakes can insure a safe and pleasant voyage they are bound to have it.

The congregation not only continue their pastor's salary during his absence but will supply the pulpit at their own expense.

SOMERSET COUNTY FREEHOLDERS.

Mr. Vreeland, of Montgomery, Director of the New Board.

The new Board of Somerset county Freeholders held their first meeting at Somerville yesterday.

It is composed of the same members as the old Board: Messrs. B. H. Vreeland, of Bedminster; Charles N. Conkling, of Bernardsville; W. E. Haver, of Branchburgh; W. H. B. Wyckoff, of Bridgewater; J. C. Staats, of Franklin; B. J. Everitt, of Hillsborough; J. M. Vreeland, of Montgomery; G. W. Bullman, of North Plainfield; W. R. Jones, of North Plainfield Borough; and Frederick Ford, of Warren.

The Board organized at 11 a. m.

For Director Messrs. B. B. Honnell, W. E. Jones and J. M. Vreeland were put in nomination. First ballot—Honnell, 4; Vreeland, 4; Jones, 2. Second ballot—Honnell, 3; Vreeland, 6; Jones, 1.

Mr. Vreeland, in well chosen remarks, returned thanks and took his seat.

The Clerk's salary was fixed at $240 a year, and A. P. Sutphen was unanimously re-elected.

The salary of the County Collector was fixed at $600, and Hugh M. Gaston was unanimously re-elected.

John A. Frech was re-elected Counsel without opposition.

UNION COUNTY'S BOARD.

Director Hubbard Re-Elected.—A Salary Increased.

The new Union County Board of Freeholders organized yesterday at Elizabeth. Director J. Frank Hubbard, of Plainfield, was re-elected! Charles E. Reed, of Rahway, was re-elected Clerk. All the other officers were also re-elected.

The salary of County Collector Wood which has been $1,000, was raised to $1,500 for this year only, on account of extra work to be performed.

The standing committees remain unaltered, as there has been no change in the personnel of the Board.

The minutes of the various meetings were ordered printed in the the same papers as last year at a cost of $100 per annum for each.

Tax County Collector's report was ordered printed in pamphlet form, at a cost not to exceed $150, and to include the standing committees' and county officials' reports.

A SISTER TO "THE HOWARD".

A Second Commuters' Club Car Runs from Plainfield.

The second club car to be used exclusively by the thirty Plainfield commuters leasing it was added to the Central Railroad rolling stock Monday and now runs regularly each week-day between Plainfield and Jersey City. It is attached to the 8:38 a. m. train from Plainfield and the 4:30 p. m. from New York. The second club car, like the first, costs the club $750 per year, or $25 for each member.

The name of the new luxury is merely "Club Car".

It has been found impracticable to make tickets of the "Club Car" and "The Howard" interchangeable, because some days nearly all the sixty members of the two clubs would want to take the later train, and there would be accommodations for only thirty.

The Latimer Memorial Window

The anclaing of the head of Jesus by Mary is represented in the Latimer memorial window of the new First Presbyterian church. Three other figures are in the group, and all are life-size. The costumes and drapery are of course historically correct and in part are displayed in brilliant colors. The scene makes an impressive picture. At the bottom of the window, in ecclesiastical letters, are the words "In Memory of Sarah Latimer".

—Days of 1889 past, 120; days to come, 226.

BITS OF BASE BALL NEWS.

Items Concerning Plainfield's Diamond Cantors.

Among the games of the season scheduled between the West Ends of Somerville and the Crescents of Plainfield is one at Somerville June 8th and one at Plainfield July 27th.

* * *

The Crescents' grand stand on their new grounds is arranged with a view to coolness, shadiness and and general comfort. It screens the sun with its back, instead of facing its fierce glare as it did last year.

* * *

The first club of the Crescent School Department and the fourth class of the High School Department will contest in a match game on the old Crescent grounds this afternoon at four o'clock.

* * *

The trouble on the baseball diamonds of this great republic has begun in earnest, and the baseball reporter is once more in his glory. He is at picturesque as ever, and brimful of enthusiasm. Behold a few samples of his work, culled from the Sunday newspapers:

"The ball went up shrieking."

"A sound like the snapping of a rainmaker told that Carroll had made another three bags hit."

"The ball tore over the field, churning the air into sparks, it seemed, and droning like a circular saw."

"Sheridan slapped his bat on the neck of a ball."

It is evident that the boys are in good form, and if they do not succeed in making their records as a ball field sufficiently startling to jar the attention of the captious public, it will be the fault of the English language, and not theirs.—Chicago News.

PLAINFIELD'S PUBLIC SCHOOLS.

Interesting Jottings Concerning Local Educators.

Whoever may be chosen to take the Plainfield school census this year will be paid at the rate of five cents for each name on the list.

* * *

Miss Wilson has been appointed to the position of teacher in Miss Gilbert's place, Miss Gilbert having been placed in charge of the new Monroe street school. Miss Wilson has been granted a yearly salary of $600, and Miss Gilbert's annual compensation will be $600.

* * *

The appointing of all the public school janitors as special policemen has been done so that truants may easily be arrested.

Sues to Recover a Loan.

A Plainfield case now on trial at Elizabeth is the suit of John G. Staats against Randolph M. Stelle. The suit is for the recovery of money which the plaintiff alleges that he loaned to the defendant in 1886. Messrs. Trapbagen & Beckman are counsel for the plaintiff, and Councilman F. E. Marsh for the defendant.

The defense presented is that in 1884 the defendant, being a man of means, was engaged in cotton speculation. Through his brokers he made a "corner" in cotton. Mr. Staats asked the defendant to make some investments for him, and gave him $500 to use in the speculation. It was invested at Staats's risk, and he lost. Dividends were returned to a small amount before the failure came.

Licenses in North Plainfield.

Among the license-applications to be considered by the Somerset county Court at Somerville to-morrow are those of Frank Linke, North Plainfield, wholesale; Andrew Allgair, Bound Brook, bottler; James Dwyer, Bound Brook, wholesale; Benjamin Bittan, Bound Brook, wholesale; Chas. Graeber, North Plainfield, bottler; Adelia Lynch, Neshanic Station, bottler; Michael Ahern, Franklin, wholesale.

There is of course considerable opposition to the North Plainfield applicants, but the greatest remonstrance will probably be against James Dwyer's application. He is the alleged prime-fighter of whose scrapules newspaper subscribers are constantly reading.

The petition seeking to fix at $700 the license-fee in the borough of North Plainfield has received a majority of the required one hundred and thirty signatures and will receive legal attention at an early date.

Cost of the Nolan Murder Case.

The three trials of Maurice Nolan, convicted of murder in the second degree for the killing of farmer Wm. Race, of Belle Mead, cost Somerset county $8,000, and on account of this one case the Board of Freeholders were compelled to exceed by $5,000 their appropriations for court expenses.

At their last meeting the Board therefore adopted a resolution providing that of the cash balance reported by the Collector last Spring as much as may be necessary be appropriated to meet such extra expenses.

Elizabeth Cases Postponed.

In the Union county Court at Elizabeth yesterday the suit of President John J. Smith against the City Council was declared off for the term. The suit brought by the City against the Central Railroad Company, to eject it from the public dock at the foot of Elizabeth avenue, was also declared off for the term by mutual consent.

Sunday Whiskey and Ice Cream

The appeal of James Maldowney, of West Third street, from City Judge Geo. P. Saydam's fine of $100 for selling liquor illegally, will be heard by the Court at Elizabeth June 6th.

The appeal of John H. Tier from a fine of $5 for selling ice-cream Sundays will be heard June 13th.

To Ride for Two Cents a Mile.

The Central Railroad Company have perfected arrangements for permitting clubs of ten or more persons to procure excursion tickets for at least ten miles at he rate of two cents per mile for each member. This makes the rate between Plainfield and Lake Hopatcong $2.38 instead of $2.50.

HISTORY REPEATS ITSELF.

Local Option Once Before Prevailed and Died in Jersey.

"It is a fact not generally known"—says The Monmouth Democrat—"that New Jersey once before had a local-option law a year on the statute books, but, unlike the case of the one last year, it was allowed to stand long enough to have a practical test by the State vote on it. The Legislature of 1867 passed a bill which became a law, and which provided as follows:

"Section 1.—That the freeholders and inhabitants whether or shall be qualified by law to vote for members of the General Assembly of this State, shall have full power, and they are hereby required to assemble and hold elections in the respective townships of the State on the first Tuesday of December next, and determine by ballot whether any license or licenses shall be granted within such township authorizing any person or persons to utter and sell vinous, spirituous or other intoxicating liquors.

"Sections 2, 3, 4, 5 and 6 provided for the manner of holding the elections, and that the ballots should contain the words 'license' or 'no license.'

"Section 7.—Provided, that if a majority of the votes in any township should be in favor of no license, it should not thereafter be lawful to license the sale of vinous, spirituous or intoxicating liquors in such township, under any pretense whatever, until such determination should have been reversed by vote as hereinafter provided.

Section 8.—That whenever a decision has been made in any township, either for or against such license, and one-fourth as many of the legal voters of such township as voted at such election should apply in writing to any Justice of the Peace of such township to have the same submitted again to the electors, it should be the duty of such Justice to order another election, etc.

"Under the provisions of this law as election was accordingly held throughout the State, and the counties voted as follows:

	Licenses.	No License	Maj. Wet.	Maj. Dry
Atlantic	403	330	73	....
Bergen	554	381	173	....
Burlington	2,324	1,226	98	....
Camden	1,031	847	185	....
Cape May	183	245	....	62
Cumberland	1,017	946	71	....
Essex	2,183	3,759	....	1,577
Gloucester	711	786	....	75
Hudson	561	675	....	99
Hunterdon	2,116	1,125	991	....
Mercer	1,199	1,101	98	....
Middlesex	959	992	....	33
Monmouth	1,378	1,143	235	....
Morris	1,550	1,838	....	288
Ocean	1,194	1,816	....	620
Salem	1,011	855	156	....
Somerset	829	966	....	137
Sussex	1,364	905	1,029	....
Warren	1,711	1,068	643	....
	19,816	21,690		

"At that time there were only nine-teen counties in the State; Union and Ocean had not yet been set off. Twelve of the counties voted in favor of license and seven for no license. The majority was 1,910 vote for license and sixty for no license. It it a remarkable fact that at this election the heaviest temperance vote was cast in the counties which are now the centres of the largest populations: Essex and Hudson gave majorities against license; Mercer, Camden and Burlington 198 in favor; while the rural districts were generally decidedly anti-temperance. This argues that the preponderance of enlightened public sentiment on this question was at that time in the cities; now the case is reversed and the better sentiment of the cities is largely outvoted by the emigration from Europe, which brings its drinking habits with it, while the rural districts have largely come up to the highest standards of intelligence in the cities. There are doubtless other points of interests on this subject which the intelligent reader will discover by a careful study of the table.

"At the succeeding session of the Legislature a bill was introduced prohibiting the sale of liquors on Sundays and repealing the local option act of the previous year. The whole subject was referred in the assembly to a committee consisting of James M. Redmond, of Mercer; David VanFleet, of Hunterdon; and David R. Chew, of Camden, who made a report recommending the repeal of the old law and the passage of the new measure. The report was an elaborate one, reviewing the whole subject, and the facts upon the people of Europe and America, and the measures adopted to regulate it and to mitigate the miseries occasioned by it, but taking the ground that the proper effort was to regulate, not to suppress it. Most of their recommendations were embodied in the bill, and passed at this day seems sophistical, and some of it is amusing, in view of the efforts since made to regulate the traffic, but the result of the election together with the argument of the committee carried the day and the law was repealed. One of the members of this committee, David VanFleet, is still living at Flemington, and is one of the most active, intelligent and progressive business men. His sentiments have, however, undergone a radical change since he signed the memorable report above referred to.

"On the final passage of the bill Mr. Marsh (Elston Marsh, of Essex) made an eloquent speech in defence of local option, of which the following is an extract from a newspaper sketch of it at the time: "We have passed five bills which have been more strongly solicited for than this; petitions have come up from every part of the State and from every class of society, simply asking us to leave the question to them; surely this is in keeping with our republican institutions. The whole responsibility must rest on those who perpetrate the wrong. I would willingly have submitted the people much more than this, but I feared it would result in the defeat of the entire bill."

[Elston Marsh was the father of Councilman Frank E. Marsh, of Plainfield.

The Thermometer Record.

The record of the thermometer at Stelle's drug store for this month is as follows:

May, 1889.	2	3	4	5	6	7	8
	21	22	23	24	25	26	27
1. Wednesday	48	45	52	58	61	58	70
2. Thursday	43	44	51	58	59	54	67
3. Friday	45	43	51	58	59	54	67
4. Saturday	44	44	52	58	60	56	68
Sunday	47	50	56	61	63	60	70
Monday	47	50	56	61	63	60	70
Tuesday	49	49	56	62	63	60	70
Wednesday	47	47	54	60	62	58	70
9. Thursday	50	50	58	64	66	62	70

TWENTY-ONE YEARS A FREEHOLDER.

Politicians Speeches at a Final Meeting of the Board.

At the closing session of the old Union county Board of Freeholders Tuesday a resolution of thanks was extended to Director J. Frank Hubbard, of Plainfield, for his courteous and efficient administration of affairs as presiding officer.

Mr. Hubbard made an appropriate response. He said that the final meeting of the Board had been in former years and moments to him, as they meant the parting with some with whom he had been pleasantly associated in the year. This year closed the twenty-one years of his service in the Board. The honoring Board would be the same in succeeding. Whatever degree of success he had attained as presiding officer was due to the support and co-operation of his associates. The year closed with a splendid record as the result of a wise and economical administration of the county affairs, and in his recollection the condition of the county's finances was never such an excellent standard.

The Board then adjourned sine die.

Swift-Winged Jersey Justice.

[From The Jersey City Journal.]

There is at least one substitute for shoot our Jersey boodle trials. When there is a boodler to try, we try him.

In other States a month to argue motions for change of venue, three months to draw a jury, two for opening speeches, a year for testimony, and then the case drives its tedious length to the validity of our verdicts.

We simply lay hold of our man, yank him up on the bill, put him face to face with twelve good men and true, and then the music begins.

There remarks are apropos of the trial of the "Five Aldermen" in progress. Perhaps there may be evidence to convict them, perhaps not. But at le st they will soon be out of pain. The public will not be kept in scandal of a protracted legal circus. The lawyers will be the only people to suffer. They will miss a good many fat fees by the clarity of our methods; but who cares for the lawyers, any way?

Meanwhile, the public will be both edified and instructed by the full reports of the evidence which will appear in our columns. Whatever be the upshot of the trial, so far as the accused are concerned, nothing but good can possibly result from the elucidation of official methods, which will be the main feature of the trial.

To the Grand Jurors' Credit.

[From The Elizabeth Journal.]

It is to the credit of the grand jurors that they have declined the two dollars per day allowed them by the last Legislature, and to ask that the former rules be revived. The law giving such fees was not asked for by the people nor by the eminent citizens liable to be called on grand juries. It was a pure gratuity, and in our judgment it belittled the character of our grand juries and was a discourtesy to the grand jurors themselves. For if it was intended that grand juror should render services then the sum of two dollars altogether inadequate. The men required are not of the dollar-a-day kind, and the character of services rendered does not come within that low estimate. But over and above all that, the service of a grand juror was a part of those duties that every citizen owes to the community—duties for money and without price. It is a part of the responsibility of his citizenship, and to say him for it is like paying him for voting or for other of the duties to his State or county. The grand jurors evidently take this view of the matter, and, like the grand jurors of Hudson county, thus repudiate the law and reject the two-dollar inferences that the law makes possible.

To Examine His Private Affairs

Mayor John Handren, of Dunellen, has brought suit against Mr. Wm. H. Clark, a neighbor, for a debt contracted over six years ago.

Mr. Craig A. Marsh, Mayor Handren's counsel, endeavored to collect the money at about the end of the six years' term but was met with the pleas that the debt had been outlawed by the statute of limitations and that he had no property. Suit has since been brought to recover the money, and at eleven o'clock next Wednesday morning Mr. Wm M. Shillman, Master-in-Chancery, will conduct an examination which will bring to light the exact financial standing of Mr. Clark.

Plainfield's "Dryness".

This is the way The New Brunswick Home News sees it:

The two-dozen rule in Plainfield by peculiar tactics. They demand that all license shall be granted or none. Six of the Councilmen favor granting licenses to hotels, but the saloon-advocates won't listen to this and thus Plainfield remains "dry" and the temperance men are happy.

"The Butterfly"

is the name of the best

Summer Corset,

THIN, COOL, GOOD SHAPE, CHEAP.

To be found at the store of

C. E. CLARKE,

NO. 9 EAST FRONT STREET.

Next to Post Office.

THE BEE HIVE

SUMMER UNDERWEAR.

Ladies' gauze vests, in high and low necks, with or without sleeves, 25c.

Swiss ribbed vests, in white, ecru, pink and blue, 35c.

Ladies' Summer merino vests, 35c.

Children's Summer vests, size 16, 18 and 20, at 10c.

Child's gauze vests, 16 in., 12c; 18 in., 15c; 20 in., 18c; 22in., 22c; 24 in., 25c; 26 in., 28c.

Men's Summer merino shirts and drawers, 50c.

Men's jean drawers, 30c.

Men's gauze drawers, 45c.

Boys' Knickerbocker jean drawers, 35c.

Men's gauze vests, 35c.

Men's Balbriggan shirts, 30c.

Ladies' fast black hose, every pair warranted to be fast black, 10c.

Children's Pique sun bonnets, 25c.

Louis Callman,

38 WEST FRONT STREET.

LATEST NEWS BY WIRE.

BOSTON'S BOY.

Sherry Still Maintains First Place Against Cartwright.

NEW YORK, May 9th. (Special.)—The score of the great walking-match at noon to-day is as follows:

SCORE AT 12 O'CLOCK.

	M. Is.
Harry	324 6
Cartwright	345 0
Hughes	327 3
Hughes	320 0
Noremac	325 0
Smith	320 0
Golden	316 0
Connors	307 3
Adams	301 0

The Record: Albert, 307 miles 2 laps; Littlewood, 307 miles 1 lap.

Justice VanSyckel's Charge.

Justice VanSyckel's charge to the Grand Jury of this county delivered on Tuesday and published yesterday, makes very plain the effect of the new license laws passed by the last Legislature, and also points out what clauses of the old laws remain in force. The people have been prepared for this explicit summary by extracts printed from the charges of Chief Justice Beasley and Justices Depue, Knapp and Dixon, delivered in their respective circuits some weeks ago. But while Justice VanSyckel fully coincides with these former opinions on points already quoted he goes further and explains more fully the various sections of the old laws and the new, and defines more clearly the acts which are indictable under the numerous laws now in force. The grand jury will have little or no difficulty in determining how to act on any complaints that may be brought before them, for the whole scope of their duties under the liquor laws has been pointed out as clearly and as tersely as it could well be done. Further than that, the charge is a fair and explicit warning to liquor-dealers, licensed or unlicensed; and if now they violate the laws' provisions they will do it with full knowledge of their own liability.

Union County Finances G. K.

The report concerning the finances of Union county read at the final meeting of the old Board of Freeholders Tuesday showed the following gratifying facts:

Receipts, $365,438 90; disbursements, $337,337.78; balance in treasury, $28,101.12. Not a dollar issued to the county, and nothing by the county, excepting its bonded indebtedness.

Cent-a-Word-Column.

A VALUABLE patent for sale. A sure fortune for any enterprising man. Address will introduce it. Address "A. B.", P. O. Lock Box 646, Plainfield, N. J. 5-6-6*

A RESPECTABLE woman wants situation as cook and laundress. Call for two days. 142 West Front street. 5-9-2*

DESIRABLE house, eleven rooms, all improvements. Six minutes from depot. Inquire of P. M. French, City Mills. 4-19tf

FOR SALE—My driving mare, eight years old, sound and kind. Can't buy; perfectly gentle, good roadster; also side-bar top buggy and harness. L. B. Morgan; 44 Grandview avenue, North Plainfield. 5-8-3

$10 Ten Dollars $10

Buy a man's genuine Middlesex blue suit. Everybody knows that they are the best. Ours is the best place to buy your hats. The latest styles in straw and light felt goods just received.

Schwed Brothers,

LEADING CLOTHIERS,

7 E. Front Street.

FOR SALE—All brick, nearly new, canopy-top surrey, with adjustable curtains. 91 Madison street.

FOR SALE—100 loads of manure. P. O. Box 666, Plainfield. 26tf

EVERYBODY should use Dr. Dam's remedy for malaria.

TO LET—Pleasant front room with or without board in a private family. 97 West Fourth street. 5-6-3*

TO LET—Store suitable for grocery or other purposes, by Potter Press Works. Inquire Dr. Fritts, Park avenue. 5-9-tf

TWO houses to let. Inquire of P. M. French, City Mills. 12tf

3000 Geraniums, 30 varieties bedding plants, 5 varieties climbers, evergreens and shrubbery for sale at Denton's Hillside avenue greenhouses. 5-9-3

VANEMBURGH & WHITE have received twenty children's carriages, and will sell them at half value. 5-9-tf

WANTED—Situation by a girl for general housework. Apply 42 East Third street. 9-2

WANTED—House to take charge of for Summer by private parties. Best of reference. Address "H. A. C.", care of EVENING NEWS. 5-9

WANTED—A good cook and laundress. Reference required. Mrs. A. M. Earle, 20 Franklin place. 5-8-3

WANTED—A good cook and laundress. Reference required. Mrs. A. C. Vail, 19 West Eighth street. 5-6-tf

WANTED—Assistant for millinery. Must be good assistant. Address giving reference, "Experience", care of EVENING NEWS. 10tf

I. H. BOEHM'S

POPULAR DRY GOODS HOUSE. SPECIAL PRICES IN ALL DEPARTMENTS.

FOR THIS WEEK ONLY.

Indigo Blue Prints, 5c. French Satines, selected patterns, reduced to 20c.; former price, 25c.

A full line of Ladies', Men's and Children's Gauze and Medium-Weight Underwear at very lowest prices.

Our 75c. Corset reduced to 50c. Novelties in Wash Fabrics, Worsted Dress Goods and White Goods. Our stock of Ladies' Muslin Underwear is complete. Every garment is a bargain.

Specialties in Children's Lace Caps, from 10c. upward. Largest variety of Black and Colored Parasols and Sun Shades to be seen in the city.

In our Carpet Department we are giving the very lowest prices on Body and Tapestry Brussels, 3 and three-ply Ingrains, Fancy Mattings and Oil-Cloths.

It is needless to state that our Millinery Department is filled continually with admiring purchasers. We are turning out some very pretty Hats and Bonnets this season, and the low prices would surprise you.

I. H. BOEHM, 7 West Front Street.

PEOPLE GENERALLY BUY

where they can find an assortment—so they tell us.

We are receiving every day additions to our already large stock.

We have just received from the manufacturers some Men's and Boys' Rubber and Felt Soled Tennis, Balmorals and Oxfords; also a very neat Tan Goat Oxford Tie for Ladies. You will find these very nice for Summer wear. Those Cona Calf Oxfords that arrived on Saturday last are about as neat and pretty as you will see.

Burt & Packard's Korrect Shape Shoes for Men's wear we will say nothing about, as they advertise themselves.

DOANE & VanARSDALE,

22 West Front Street,

THE ONE-PRICE BOOT and SHOE STORE.

Recent Property-Changes in North Plainfield.

The Somerville Messenger's list of real estate transfers recently recorded in the Somerset county Clerk's office includes the following:

April 13th.—Emma A. Brown to Thomas and Sarah E. Jennings, property in North Plainfield, $5,000.

April 13th.—C. A. Hiltz, executor, to Abram M. Sail, property in North Plainfield, $22,50.

April 16th.—Martin Deuke to T. B. Decker, property in North Plainfield, $600. I. E. Wood to us and Jas. F. Buckle et ux to W. J. Buttolph, property in North Plainfield, $8,000.

April 16th.—Mercy A. and Abram Sutphen to Jas. B. Hopper, property in North Plainfield, $400; Rutter Johnson to Jacob Vogel, property in North Plainfield, $1,000.

April 20th.—Jacob Vogel et ux to Mercy Sebring, property in North Plainfield, $1,825.

May 2d.—Samuel Hiltz, executor, to Katie Leland, property in North Plainfield, $300.

—The Union county Grand Jurors now in session at Elizabeth have chosen the customary dinner instead of the two dollars per day to which they are by law entitled for their services.

TO LET

A store and large hall with two-story dwelling. East Second street, first building east of Park avenue.

Store and Hall

rented separately from dwelling, if desired

Inquire at Law Offices of

JOHN ULRICH,

First National Bank building; or Jos. T. Vail agent, North avenue. 5-7-tf

RECENT TRANSFERS OF REAL ESTATE.

—The Union County Grand Jurors now in session at Elizabeth have chosen the customary dinner instead of the two dollars per day to which they are by law entitled for their services.

PLAINFIELD EVENING NEWS
THE NEWSPAPER OF PLAINFIELD AND VICINITY, IS PUBLISHED AT 4:30 O'CLOCK EVERY AFTERNOON, AT NO. 11 SOMERSET STREET,
A. W. MORRISON, EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR.
IT IS DELIVERED BY CARRIERS TO ALL PARTS OF THE CITY AT TEN CENTS A WEEK, OR, IF PAID IN ADVANCE, AT $5.00 PER YEAR.

Washington the Patriot.

During the whole revolutionary war Washington refused to accept pay for his services as commander-in-chief. Besides this he contributed $65,000 from his own pocket to the patriot cause. When he made his famous trip to New York to be inaugurated he borrowed $5,500 to pay his personal expenses. Congress afterward paid him back the $65,000, but he would accept nothing beyond this sum. At the close of the revolution the soldiers were ragged, hungry and unpaid. Threats of violence were freely made unless they were paid at once. Even some of the officers, Gen. Gates at the head of them, were among the disaffected ones.

A meeting of the disbanded men was held, which threatened danger. Washington attended the meeting. His pale face was haggard and troubled. He made a brief speech, urging forbearance, patriotism and patience. He begged them not to desert their country now. Congress would pay them in due time, he assured them. He took from his pocket a *letter* verifying this. *He* could not see to read it without his glasses. He turned slowly toward the sea of faces and said:

"My brothers, I have grown gray in your service, and now I find myself becoming blind."

He read the letter slowly, and then walked out of the meeting. But his words had had their effect. The meeting ended then and there.

Provincialism.

One or two New York papers have shown very bad taste, not to say impertinence, in their reference to the thousands of strangers who visited their city *during the centennial inauguration.* They referred to their country visitors as "jays," and recommended them not to blow out the gas. In New York slang a "jay" is a greenhorn.

A provincial person is one who thinks his own little corner of the earth is perfection, and all that is different from that is inferior. People whose ways are in any respect different from the ways of his little corner are ignorant and outlandish.

From this point of view, no American alive today is so provincial as the born and bred New Yorker. He has a very large lesson to learn, which it is to be hoped he will master before the next centennial ceremonies arrive. It is that one decent, well behaved person in this country is about as good as another, yes, and as handsome, too.

Hospitality and courtesy to strangers is one of the first virtues ever inculcated in the true gentleman. The cosmopolitan is he who knows that underneath all differences of garb and manner the human hearts that are beating are just the same. Therefore he will not set himself up over another because the cut of that other's garments is different from his own. He will not call a stranger "gawky" because that stranger naturally looks about as objects unfamiliar to him. And he will be under all circumstances kindly and polite.

The Idiot Still Abroad.

One and a quarter million strangers visited New York's inauguration centenary. They were carried in and out of the city without a mishap, and very few left them in the town.

The most serious minor accident was one in which a man slipped upon a piece of orange peel on the sidewalk and will probably be lamed for life.

Abroad with the idiot who throws *orange* and banana peels *on the sidewalk* are the persons who eat with their knives and those who expectorate in public places.

The knife swallowers and the expectorators are offensive. But the banana peel thrower is a downright villain. He thinks of nobody but himself, and of nothing but his own momentary convenience. If he himself should come along that sidewalk an hour later he would be as apt as anybody to slip up on his own banana peel. Wherever great crowds of people congregate, after they have dispersed, ground and sidewalks are always littered with the deadly orange and banana peel. If somebody should slip up on these remains and fracture his skull and die, people have been known to say nothing to the peel hurling idiot. He would do the same thing next day.

He has read of the danger and dirtiness of his favorite practice a hundred times. It makes no difference. He would go on serenely just the same though it should be shouted to him through Angel Gabriel's trumpet: Don't throw orange or banana skins on the sidewalk. Throw them into the street. Let the iron hoofs of the horses grind them to powder, that the feet of your brother and sister may not trip up on them unwary. Put them into your pocket, if you must eat on the street. But them, if you can't dispose of them any other way, and poison yourself. Better do that than to break the skulls and the limbs of other people.

[MONSTER NEWS.]

A TERRIBLE DISASTER.

Six Women Killed and Eight Injured.

STREET CAR AND ENGINE COLLIDE.

Great Excitement—Dreadful and Thrilling Scenes of People Have Visited the Scene of the Accident—Did Not Hear the Signal.

KALAMAZOO, Mich., May 8.—Six women were killed and five injured in a collision which occurred here on a street car and a switch engine on the Michigan Central road here. The engine was on its way to aid a freight train at Comstock, and had orders to make extra speed. At the same time a street car on the West Main street line was nearing the track, and the driver, not hearing the warning whistle or seeing the gates lowered, supposed that all was safe and proceeded as usual.

Five Almost Instantly Killed.

While the car was crossing the tracks the engine struck it squarely and carried it several rods before stopping. At the time there were a dozen persons in the car. Of these five were almost instantly killed. They were:

List of Victims.

Miss Gertie Tillotson, about 16 years of age.

Mrs. M. E. Watkins, *wife of the former* Lake Shore superintendent at this place.

Mrs. George Smiley, wife of a prominent citizen.

Mrs. Alexander Haddock, *wife of the professor of mathematics in the Kalamazoo* Baptist college.

Mrs. Van Antwerp.

Mrs. Middleton: limbs were broken; died shortly after the accident.

The Injured.

The injured are: Mrs. S. A. Gibson, *wife* of the owner of the Kalamazoo paper mill; Miss. John Bergen. Several others had slight bruises. L. C. Lull escaped without injury, as did the driver and a boy who was on the platform. The driver claims to have seen or heard nothing of the engine until it was upon the car and too late to act.

Not Known Who Is to Blame.

Those who saw the accident state that the speed of the engine was at least twenty-five miles an hour, a rate not allowed in the city limits. It is not definitely known where the blame lies. The gatekeeper states that he is not required to be at his post from 6 to 6:45, the train runs then. Great excitement prevails and thousands of people have visited the scene of the accident.

THE KANSAS CYCLONE.

A Boy Carried Half a Mile by the Wind. Survivors Without Food or Clothing.

HUTCHINSON, Kan., May 9.—The Eureka school house was among the buildings swept away in the cyclone. All there is left are a few posts that were placed in the ground for the center foundation. The storm seemed to have gained more force when it reached John Noyd's home, where the church and out to Stafford. The house was carried away. His wife was blown 100 yards and a hay rake blew on her, breaking her nose and putting out one of her eyes and injuring her arm. Her oldest boy was thrown thirty feet and landed on his head. The wind carried the boy over half a mile. The three youngest children were found in a row in a pile of corn stalks and were severely bruised.

William McVay, aged 16 years, was thrown to the ground and struck by some flying timber at Mr. Eberle's house, cutting him so *that he is expected to die.*

The storm at Wichita was very violent, razing houses, barns and forests, and injuring many people.

As soon as the news of the cyclone reached Stafford a mass meeting was held and committees organized to carry on the work of relieving the distress in a systematic manner. More than 100 people are left homeless without food or clothing.

Rich Copper Deposits in Mexico.

CITY OF MEXICO, via Galveston, May 9.—News has reached here from trustworthy sources of enormous deposits of copper in the cliff formation of the state of Chiapas. Samples assay 37 per cent. copper, 4 ounces of gold and 40 ounces of silver per ton. The ore, being in lofty cliff formation, can be easily mined and the facility is near the head of navigable streams. A company was formed *in London last week,* according to cable advices just received here, with a capital of $250,000 to operate this mine. Chiapas is the southernmost state on the Pacific ocean and adjoins Guatemala.

An Unfortunate Family.

UTICA, N. Y., May 9.—Philip Staats, a teamster, while unloading lumber in the New York Central railroad yards, Hawes railroad yards here, was crushed by heavy planks *falling upon him.* He was taken to the city hospital, where he died in a short time. Staats, who is over 60 years of age, leaves a widow and three children. About three weeks ago his son was killed here by being thrown from a train while coupling cars. He passed over his head, crushing it. Several years ago a daughter of Staats was burned to death.

A Police Villain.

NEW YORK, May 9.—Two months ago Eugenie Hanson came from the country to this city, to obtain employment as a domestic. She was criminally assaulted by a police officer in Central park in the evening. Several arrests were made, but the crime could not be fastened on any person. Patrolman Thomas O'Connor was arrested and charged with the crime. He was identified by the girl and locked up for trial.

The Harvard Crew Victorious.

BOSTON, May 9.—The race between the Harvard, Varsity, Union Boat club and Boston Athletic club, eight oared crews was rowed on Charles river, and was won by the Harvard crew, which pulled the four miles lengths in 9 mins. 45 secs. The Athletic crew made a fairly good race, finishing second three lengths ahead of the Union. The Varsity was one and seven-eighth of a mile straightaway.

A Bank Treasurer Asked to Resign.

NEW BEDFORD, Mass., May 9.—Barton Ricketson, Jr., treasurer of the Five Cent Savings bank, has been asked to resign, discrepancies amounting to $1,500 having been found in his accounts. He has held his office since 1861. He lives at Dartmouth, where he carries on fancy farming.

Yale Boat Club Officers.

NEW HAVEN, May 9.—*Charles A. Sheldon,* '80, was elected president of the Yale University boat club to-day, having been vice president; John R. Townsend, '81, treasurer, and W. S. G. Noyes, '81, secretary.

Refused a Charter by the K. of L.

PITTSBURG, May 9.—The newly organized assembly of glass packers has been refused a charter by the Knights of Labor on the ground that it is a mixed assembly.

THE U. P. HEARD FROM.

President Charles Francis Adams Reports the Situation.

NEW YORK, May 9.—The latest commercial advices continue the favorable reports from the business of Canadian to Asiatic ports via the Fifth Avenue hotel. There are guests from Calcutta, Cairo, Paris, Berlin, Germany and Russia.

Charles Francis Adams, president of the Union Pacific road for the past five years was the first witness examined. He gave a brief description of the Pacific railroads and its branch roads. The latter he said had proved very cumbersome, because in the original charter no provision had been made for extensions.

He said: "We meet active competition all along our line except from Cheyenne to Salt Lake City. Between Denver and Cheyenne the competition is very strong."

In regard to the opposition from roads connected with steamship lines on the Pacific coast, Mr. Adams said that that was a purely local subject. The Northern Pacific, Southern Pacific and Canadian Pacific all have steamship connections.

TWO KILLED AND EIGHT INJURED

In a Smash Up in the Valley Road. Caused by a Broken Car Coupling.

CLEVELAND, O., May 9.—A Valley road train was wrecked in the suburbs and two persons killed and eight injured. The wreck was caused by one of the cars of the smoker coming loose, throwing the car from the track. It dashed into a freight car on a side track and was completely smashed. The other cars did not follow. Those who were killed were: H. H. Hackman, a leather dealer of Cleveland, and Frank Olbert, of Akron, O. The injured are: W. H. Gallagher, New Comerstown, O., arm broken and head cut; George Pellinger, Akron, O., head cut and body bruised; J. C. Taylor, Cambridge, O., same; W. H. Clark, Pittsburg, same; Edward O'Connell, Akron, O., leg broken and head cut; Caroline Titchnanand, Cleveland, most seriously bruised and may die. Passengers warned the conductor several times that the accident occurred that something was wrong, as there were frequent bumpings along the track, but no attention was paid to it.

Pitiable Condition of Coal Miners.

WILKESBARRE, Pa., May 9.—The joint executive board of the Knights of Labor of Luzerne county are aiding the miners and laborers of the anthracite regions in a final effort to resist the alleged encroachments of *the big coal companies. Public meetings* will be called and an effort made to bring the agents of the companies before the courts on a criminal charge, in the effort that the companies had year overcharged the men for powder to the total extent of $2,275,840. The circular that has been issued declares that labor is starving; that the men here have averaged only five days' work for the past four months; that credit is refused them everywhere, and that time out of for families cannot get meat at all, and find it very hard to get bread.

A Reward for Dr. Cronin.

CHICAGO, May 9.—The day has been entirely barren of developments in the so called Cronin mystery. The North Branch river which runs some little distance from the spot where the blood stained trunk was found on Sunday, was thoroughly dragged without result. The police authorities have made strenuous efforts to induce Dan Coughlin to reveal the knowledge which they claim he possess regarding plots against the missing man, but nothing tangible could be gotten from him. A meeting of Dr. Cronin's friends has been called for Saturday to take into consideration the advisability of offering a reward for his discovery, dead or alive.

An M. P.'s Son Arrested.

NEW YORK, May 9.—William Frederick Harrison Carvell, son of the Hon. J. S. Carvell, a member of the parliament of Prince Edward's Island, was arrested by the police while acting in a disorderly manner. He is evidently out of his mind. He had with him his 10-year-old stepson, Herman, and the boy told the police that his stepfather had been rowing him about the bay in a boat all day, and that he varied his occupation by praying in an excited manner and crying out aloud. The boy was almost scared out of his wits when the police took charge of the maniac.

Fierce Forest Fire in Pennsylvania.

PITTSBURG, May 9.—A special from Custer City, Pa., says a fierce forest fire has been raging about the Moody tract, five miles south of there. Every available man is engaged in fighting the flames, but up to the time the dispatch was written the fire was unchecked. The Moody tract is one of the most valuable oil properties in McKean county, and a large number of rigs and small tanks of oil are undoubtedly destroyed. Telegraphic communication with the west of the fire has been broken.

A Judgment Under the Civil Damage Act.

AUBURN, N. Y., May 9.—In October, 1887, Morris Amerman, a farmer, living in Sempronius, and, after disposing of his produce, he *came intoxicated.* In driving home his horses ran away and he was killed. His widow brought suit under the civil damage act against H. B. Perry, owner of the building in which the saloon is located where Amerman bought his whiskey, for $5,000 damages. The jury rendered a verdict in favor of the widow for $1,500.

Illegal Fences Arrested.

YOUNGSTOWN, O., May 9.—George Lynn, *a farmer, and his wife were arrested,* charged with inhuman treatment of their 11-year-old daughter Lizzie. The child's right hand was flayed until the cuticle had disappeared, and her hands had been held by the brutal parents in boiling water until she is crippled for life. The mother had filled an egg shell with cayenne pepper and mustard and forced it down the child's throat.

Railroad Wreck.

WATERBURY, Conn., May 9.—A freight train on the New England railroad broke in two at Tonners, six miles west of Brewsters, and one section ran back to the other, smashing some of the cars and blocking the track. The Washington express, *having on board* the New York nine, Boston ball players, was delayed nearly nine hours by the wreck.

Burned Herself to Death.

CHEBOYGAN, Mich., May 9.—Because her parents objected to her keeping company with sons of a young man whom they disliked, Mary Ann Colagher, aged 23 years, went into the woods on her father's farm, lighted a pile of brush, lay down in the flames and was burned to a crisp.

Good-By to the Mayor's Bill.

ALBANY, May 9.—After the ordinary preliminary business in the assembly the mayor's rapid transit bill was announced as a message from the senate. Speaker Cole referred it to the committee on railroads.

The Senate Can Adjourn on the 16th.

ALBANY, May 9.—The senate will do nothing on the question of final adjournment this week. It is in good shape to adjourn on the 16th, but as much cannot be said for the assembly.

THE PRESIDENT TO DECIDE

An Appeal from the Civil Service Board.

CANADIAN CARS MAY BE ASSESSED

Defrauding the Government Rottten Eight Hour League Men Call on Mr. Harrison. Nelson Colbert Will Be Hanged—Other Notes of Interest.

WASHINGTON, May 9.—Secretary Windom and Assistant Secretary Tichenor heard arguments in favor of the construction of the law of assessment of duty on railway cars coming from Canada to the United states. The Canadian and the United States roads were represented by Digby Bell, ex-collector at Detroit; Benjamin Pingree, ex-collector at Duquesne; Bridge Mr. Russell, attorney for the Canadian Southern Pacific Railroad company; W. R. Bates, formerly special agent for the treasury department, and ex-Representative Spalding, of Michigan. Several months ago the present collector of customs at Port Huron suspected that rebates existing in the accounts of Canadian railroad cars, which had been in force *for twenty years,* and issued an order making them dutiable. The treasury department confirmed the order, but afterward suspended it, until the representatives of the different roads could be heard. The attorneys for the Canadian companies protested that the rule had been too long in operation to be disturbed.

The President Will Have to Decide.

WASHINGTON, May 9.—It is expected that the president will soon be called upon to decide a difficult question, the effect of which is already laid, between the interior department and the civil service commission. Assistant Attorney Shields, of the interior department, claims that the appointments in the census bureau are not under civil service rules, basing his decision upon the law reviving the census bureau, which says: "All examinations for appointment or promotion under this act shall be under the direction of the secretary of the interior." The civil service board, it is said, will appeal from this decision to the president and make a strong effort to have the patronage of this important bureau placed under its control. The census bureau will give employment to 1,500 clerks for two years, and to as many more for shorter periods, to say nothing of local superintendents and enumerators.

Defrauding Oklahoma Boomers.

WASHINGTON, May 9.—Special Inspector Pickler, at Oklahoma City, Oklahoma, telegraphed Secretary Noble as follows:

Great complaint here against Seminole Town Site company on account of it charging $10 for registry of lots here, of which W. W. Witten and others have control. Also complained that same company has been selling lots to settlers at Edmonds at auction as high as $50. Will investigate.

Commissioner Stockslager, by direction of the secretary, immediately telegraphed as follows:

Sales of town lots by town site companies or other private individuals or organizations are worthless under the law, and the people should be so informed.

Eight-Hour Men Visit the President.

WASHINGTON, May 9.—A delegation from the Eight Hour League of the United States, composed of J. A. Smith, New York; A. P. Cunningham, District of Columbia; William A. Allen, New York; George W. Balderson, Pennsylvania; Col. Dewees, Pennsylvania; R. M. Hunter, Oregon; W. A. Tolson, Maryland; James F. Ardeis, Maryland, and W. R. Grace, Brooklyn, saw the president and asked that the rank and file of the party workers be recognized. They wanted the various heads of departments to be notified that they were entitled to a hearing. The president said he would *give the league a fair show.*

Nelson Colbert Must Hang.

WASHINGTON, May 9.—The president has denied the application for the commutation of the sentence of Nelson Colbert, who is to be hanged on the 17th instant, on the grounds that the guilt of the defendant is evident, and there is an entire absence of circumstances that could suggest executive clemency.

General Notes.

First Assistant Postmaster General Clarkson, who has been on a visit to friends in Kentucky, has returned to Washington and was at his desk in the department.

George R. Crittenden, of Connecticut, was appointed chief clerk in the census office at $3,000 per annum, and Henry C. Gordon, of Indiana, special agent of the land office at $1,500 per annum.

A Careless Operator Causes a Smash Up.

MORRISTOWN, N. J., May 9.—News was received here of a collision between a freight and delivery engine at Port Oram, in which the engineer of the freight, John Nummer, had his two legs smashed so badly that they had to be amputated above the knee. The operator had forgotten to flag the fire grat train at Port Oram according to orders. The engineer *of the drill engine,* Dick Wolverton, sustained a sprained ankle.

Brought Back a Wrecked Crew.

HALIFAX, N. S., May 9.—The steamer St. Pierre, from St. Pierre, Miquelon, brings Capt. Dixon and fourteen men of the schooner Alice Louise, of Barrington, wrecked in Fortune Bay, and the capts a and two men of the schooner Zeta, of Quebec, which sank on St. Pierre during a voyage from St. Pierre to Sydney, C. B.

Opening of the Scotch-Irish Congress.

COLUMBIA, Tn., May 9.—The Scotch-Irish congress opened with a flourish. The *entire city is decorated profusely with* buntings and flags, which harmonize perfectly with its natural beauty. The streets are thronged with visitors. Among them are many prominent eastern and western gentlemen.

Steamer Burned.

DETROIT, May 9.—The side wheel steamer Alaska took fire at her dock and the cabins and upper works were destroyed. The hull and machinery will be saved. She is valued at $50,000 and is insured for $21,000. She was owned by W. O. Atkins and others, of this city.

The Charleston's Trial Trip.

SANTA BARBARA, Cal., May 8.—*The United States* cruiser Charleston, which is on her trial trip, arrived from San Francisco this morning, under easy steam during the last portion of her trip, a little more than fourteen knots.

Ex-under Cannot be Minister to Denmark.

CHICAGO, May 8.—John A. Rasmler, who was appointed minister to Denmark, will not be able to accept the office. He is very sick.

Postmaster Pearson's Will.

NEW YORK, May 8.—The will of the late Postmaster Henry G. Pearson was filed for probate. He left his entire estate to his wife.

IN THE LAND OF STEADY HABITS.

Two Women and a Young Married Man Who Write Notes.

DANBURY, Conn., May 9.—A few weeks ago an item was published concerning the elopement of Deborah Knapp, a pretty white girl of Mill Plain, a suburb of this city, with Frank Treadway, a negro coachman, who driven an express wagon for Knapp. Last week Deborah Knapp, the mother of the said missing girl, left her home in Mill Plain, Miss Daisy, a negro, who is a waiter in a restaurant here. The two went to Rensselaer, N. Y., where they were married by a clergyman whose name they refused to give. They are now living in a house together in Griffing's lane in this city, and their married life is not at all pleasant, as the story goes is that neighborhood is now a scene for the domestic trash. Treadway, who married the elder sister, has received several White Cap notices, but as yet nothing has been done towards carrying out the threats contained in them.

Constable Keeling, of New Milford, came here with a warrant for the arrest of Henry Jackson, a coal black negro, who is the father of Hoyt, a good looking white woman, about 25 years old. The warrant charged Jackson with non-support of his family and desertion, and the woman with adultery. The woman has a good home and two small children, and her husband earns good wages and supports her well.

The Union Square Theater Nearly Burned.

NEW YORK, May 8.—Just as the audience had left the Union Square theater a strong smell of smoke was noticed by the watchman. Investigation revealed a big blaze burning fiercely among a pile of scenery and properties at the rear of the stage. The flames quickly leaped up the slight and inflammable frame work and surrounding scenery and filled several of the flies. For a time the theatre seemed doomed, for despite the efforts of the fire extinguisher corps the flames gained headway. The scenic foundation, which is already laid, between the interior department and the civil service commission. Assistant Attorney Shields, of the interior department, claims that the appointments in the census bureau are not under civil service rules, basing his decision upon the law reviving the census bureau, which says: "All examinations for appointment or promotion under this act shall be under the direction of the secretary of the interior." The civil service board, it is said, will appeal from this decision to the president and make a strong effort to have the patronage of this important bureau placed under its control. The census bureau will give employment to 1,500 clerks for two years, and to as many more for shorter periods, to say nothing of local superintendents and enumerators.

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A DESPERATE DUEL.

Two Men Fight Over a Woman and Both Are Killed.

New York, May 9.—John Henry is now looking down upon "Fighting Joe" who are reported to have had a desperate duel in Madison Square Park. The principals in the affair were Billy Lockwood, Henry and Cartwright had a hand to hand fight during the early morning hours for first place. Hughes "the Lopper" made a powerful spurt. At that time he was leading Lockwood by a length, but the latter got that has made him famous, and within five hours had reached fifth place.

Oglensburg Goes Republican.

OGDENSBURG, N. Y., May 8.—The Ogdensburg city election resulted in a clear sweep for the Republicans. Edgar A. Newell, Republican, is elected mayor by 523 majority. The Republicans also elect the recorder, all the aldermen, and all the supervisors. Last year the Democrats carried the city by over 400 majority.

Niagara Falls Saved.

ALBANY, May 9.—The friends of the Niagara Falls reservation are congratulating themselves over the defeat by the senate of the scheme to allow a private corporation from Virginia to generate electricity under the Falls.

Ate Arsenic and Sugar.

WATERTOWN, Jefferson, May 8.—Two children of David Hill, a boy aged 4 and girl aged 2 years, ate some arsenic and sugar which they found in a field, and are in a critical condition. The mixture was intended to kill potato bugs.

Mrs. Crosby Sentenced.

NORWICH, N. Y., May 9.—Mrs. Crosby, convicted of manslaughter in the second degree for the murder of Emma Burdick, was sentenced to eleven years' imprisonment in Onondaga county penitentiary.

Governor Francis Declined to Interfere.

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., May 9.—Governor Francis has declined to interfere in the case of the three condemned bald knobbers whose execution is set for Friday next at Ozark, Mo.

Arrested by a Wrecked Wife.

JAMESTOWN, N. Y., May 9.—William Worth, aged 60, was arrested by his 16-year-old wife at Kenedy on a charge of bigamy, he having another wife now living at Ross Mills.

Vetoed by Governor Hill.

ALBANY, May 9.—Governor Hill vetoed the two headed police commissioner bill and *the two headed park commission bill.* It was generally believed that he would veto these bills.

Master Workman Coffey Indicted.

BRIDGETON, N. J., May 9.—The grand jury has indicted Master Workman Coffey, of the K. of L., for inciting men to strike recently in a factory in this place.

Governor Gordon a Guest in Elizabeth.

ELIZABETH, N. J., May 9.—Governor John B. Gordon, of Georgia, is to be the guest of the city this evening. The Veteran Zouave corps will parade.

Died of Starvation.

NEW HAVEN, May 9.—Mrs. John King, of Washington street, was found dead in her bed. Her three boys, aged 3, 4 and 6 years, were gathered around her, half clad and almost dead from starvation. They were without nothing and nothing with fills. Mrs. King, according to the report of Dr. White, medical examiner, died of starvation.

VAN EMBURGH & WHITE.

A Spring sacque is something that every one wants, and prices are such that every one can have one. That one at $2.75 is our best seller. They are perfect fitting and as well made as our higher priced ones.

* * *

We have never before displayed a better line of wash goods than we have this year. There are plain and crinkle seersuckers, ginghams, cambrics and satteens, French zephyr ginghams. Prices are right.

* * *

Two weeks ago we advertised a ladies' fast black stocking at 27 cents per pair. - We guarantee every pair absolutely fast, and we have sold 25 dozen, and not one pair has been returned or complaint made. When in the store ask to see them.

* * *

We have bought 500 remnants of black and colored dress goods and will sell them at half value. They are all fine quality and just the thing for children's wear. *Lengths are from* 1 to 2 to 8 yards in piece.

* * *

The La Tosca is one of the newest and best parasols brought out this season. They are pretty and stylish and are sure to be popular. Prices from $2.00 to $5.50.

* * *

We have always sold sheeting at a very small profit, but for this week we shall sell 2x4, 2x3 and 10/4 bleached and brown sheeting at first cost price.

* * *

Gentlemen, we are selling for 39 cents medium-weight flannel shirts and drawers. Quality is the same that sells for 50 cents everywhere.

* * *

There are many bargains in table linen. *A good Turkey red linen,* 64 inch, 25 cents per yard; 54 inch bleached damask linen 40 cents, and 60 cents buys an extra fine table linen.

* * *

Ladies all say that they find our crockery and glass ware department one of the most interesting in the store. There are so many useful articles that every housekeeper needs and our prices are moderate.

* * *

It's a pleasure for us this season to show Hamburg embroideries. There is an endless variety and prices were never lower. Special bargains in Swiss flouncings.

FOR

To-Morrow's Dinner,

if you want to get some choice

STRAWBERRIES,

ORANGES and GRAPE FRUIT,

Pure Vermont Maple Sugar,

New Potatoes, Beets, Green Peas, Tomatoes, String Beans, Radishes, Lettuce, Pine Apples, Cucumbers, Choice Apples, Asparagus, Oyster Plant,

order of

R. W. RICE & Co.

dealers in

Fine Groceries,

COR. DUER AND EMELY STREETS.

We make it a point always to buy the best of everything, and sell as low as possible for first-class goods.

Mr. Peter H. Bennett, formerly of Park Avenue, is now with us and will be pleased to see his old patrons at our place of business.

FINE BUTTER,

PURE TEAS, DELICIOUS COFFEE,

Fancy Groceries

and the VERY BEST Imported and Domestic

Fruits, Vegetables,

etc. Best Eggs, 15c per dozen. Choice Cali. Ba. Figs, fresh figs, 25c per lb.

ESTELLE, TAYLOR & NEUMAN.

Grocers and Dealers in all Table Specialties, 29 Broadway, corner Fifth street.

CARRIAGES

New Designs, Largest Assortment, Best work

For Least Money

Excelled by none

Homan & Ryerson's

29, 31 and 33 SOMERSET ST.

Carriage Materials,

Harness

and Horse Goods

J. V. F. RYERSON.

ALFRED D. COOK. ROBERT R. COOK.

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Corner of Park Ave. and Railroad, Plainfield.

Cannel Coal

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ARRIVAL AND DEPARTURE OF MAILS

NEW YORK MAILS.

CLOSE—7:30 and 11:00 a. m., 2:30 and 5:30 p. m.

ARRIVE—7:30, 8:50, 11:45 a. m., 2:30, 5:30 p. m.

SOMERVILLE, BASTON, ETC., MAILS.

CLOSE—7:30 a. m., and 4:30 p. m.

ARRIVE—10:30 a. m. and 6:30 p. m.

SUNDAY MAILS.

Arrive at 8:50 a. m. Office open from 9:30 a. m. to 10:30 a. m. Mail closes at 7 p. m.

Mail for Somerville closes Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday at 12 m.,

Post Office open at 7 a. m. and closes at 7:30 p. m. Sundays, 9:30 a. m. to 10:30 a. m. Open every evening until 8:30 p. m. to convenience of box holders.

Owners of box holders coming without their keys will please apply for their mail at the Side Delivery Window.

Mail for parts for Newark N. J., in 2 p. m. mail.

PLAINFIELD IRON AND BRASS

FOUNDRY

AND

MACHINE SHOP

PICTURE

FRAMES

of all kinds at

S. E. FLOWER'S

at New York Price, Studio, 21 West Front street. Summer furniture and of painting.

HE KICKED THRICE.

And a Drummer Was Done Up for the Count.

"Ye, we meet with all sorts of people here," observed the railroad conductor, as he sat down to refresh himself after making his rounds. "But a great place to study human nature."

"Aren't there a good many kickers among travelers?"

"Plenty of them. I could have a fight every hour in the day if I wanted to talk back. There is one in the third car ahead now. He lives at R——, and he never comes or goes without trying to kick up a row."

"He seems quiet enough."

"But he only seems. I'm expecting every minute to hear his war whoop. It is just an hour's run to R——, and I'll bet he makes three kicks in that time."

"I'll go you for a box of cigars."

"Done, old fellow!"

They were shaking hands on it when the man rose up and went to the water cooler. He took two or three sips of water and then walked back to the conductor and said:

"When you get ready to clear the dregs and chemicals out of that cooler please let me know. Perhaps I can buy half a ton of copperas at wholesale figures."

"Thats one," said the conductor, as the kicker took his seat.

The train stopped and another round was made, and the official had scarcely taken his seat when the kicker came over and said:

"If there is a window in this coach which can be raised I wish you would label it for me!"

"That's two," whispered the conductor, "and we've got sixteen miles to go yet."

The kicker sat down to his newspaper, and he was so quiet for a time that the drummer began to have hopes. Eight—ten—twelve miles rolled behind the train, and he seemed deeply interested in an article, when he suddenly bobbed up and came over to the conductor.

"I'll bet fifty to one there are fleas in this coach! I've just been bitten by something mighty like one, and I'm going to send in a complaint to headquarters."

"Are you satisfied?" asked the conductor, after the kicker had taken his seat.

"I've got to be. And that's his usual practice, is it?"

"Oh, he's let me off light today."

"Well, it's worth a box of cigars to see into human nature in this way," mused the drummer as the train drew up at R——.

The kicker and the conductor got off together, and the former softly queried:

"Was it three kicks, Tom?"

"Yes."

"And the bet?"

"A box of cigars."

"All right. Bring my half down to-night. I'll be going up again to-morrow, and you see if you can't make it six kicks and two boxes!"—New York Sun.

Josh Billings' Philosophy.

I have never seen a bigot yet but what had a small and apparently brainless bed; but I hain't seen all the bigots, you know.

Silence is like darkness, a good place tew hide.

There iz no revenge so komplete az forgiveness.

He that desires to be ritch only to be charitable is not only a wise man, but a good one.

Grate welth, in our journey thru life, is only extra baggage, and wants a heap of watching.

The malice ov the world aint half so dangerous az its flatters.

If I feel that i am rigbt all the kurs in the country may set on my head.

Trieing tew satisfy our desires with wealth is like trieing tew stop up a rat hole with sand; the rats will soon dig out sum where else.

A piece ov satire, tew be beneficial, should be so rendered that every man who reads or hears it shall say to himself: "That is just, bekauze it hits every body but me."

Skandle iz as katching as the smallpox; and perhaps there is but one real preventive, and that is—tew be vackinated with deaf and dumbness.

Really wise men pay but little attenshun to mistery, but one good mistery will furnish a dozen phools with vities and drink for a year and fat the whole ov them besides.

We are all ov us too apt tew judge ov a sin by its size. We will pass a lead tex cent piece when we would shudder at a counterfeit ten dollar bill.

Wanted—A Royal Road.

Little Mabel, 5 years old, showed a strong desire to know the alphabet, and her big sister kindly began to teach her. After a few moments of instruction Mabel flew into a dreadful passion of displeasure.

"Ah," said the big sister, "so you don't want to learn your letters after all?"

"No," said Mabel, very positively, "me don't want to learn 'em—me want to know 'em!"—Youth's Companion.

A Stingy Man.

Sympathizing Friend—Your rich old uncle, they tell me, died and left you a cent. I thought he once entertained the idea of making you his heir.

Poor Relation (bitterly)—Entertained the idea! He never had hospitality enough to entertain anything!—Chicago Tribune.

Congratulatory.

Officer Geoggegan (to his cousin, just over—Phwhat are ye doin', Kathie?

Kathie—Th' missus sez a'ther tellin' me t' sting th' bill for supper.

Officer Geoggegan—It's fair-rate th' ways av th' wimmin fint yes are, dar-lint.—Judge.

A Seeming Possibility.

The Constitution says that a negro who was giving evidence in a Georgia court was remanded by the judge that he was to tell the whole truth. "Well, yer see, hoss," said the darky witness, "I'm skeered to tell the whole truth for fear I might tell a lie."—Detroit Free Press.

Economy.

Young Housekeeper—I want to get a shad, if you please.

Fish Dealer—Yes'm.

Y. H.—And please take the bones out of it, for I want to stuff it.—Boston Courier.

The Old Story.

There was once a tenor of the Home
Who from a song sounds labored,
To see it time indeed
The critics all agreed
As he ought to have known it could.—Boston Courier.

The Fidelity and Casualty Co

Cor. 324 and 326 Broadway, N. Y.

CAPITAL, $250,000.00. Assets $774,550.21

Issues SURETY BONDS, insuring the fidelity of persons in positions of trust, and as sureties of Railroads, Banks, etc., also of Executors, etc.

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RESIDENCE, 18 SUMMIT AVENUE.

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MASONS' MATERIALS

PEACE STREET, CORNER OF FOURTH.

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PIANO-MAKER,

Patent Stringer, to which he has added Boode, Mason & Hamlin Organs, Lowest Prices. Sold on 2 1-2 Years' Installment plan. Do you want your Piano and Organ tuned or repaired? Do you want to trade it for a better or new? Call and see what I can offer. Jos. SATTELE Shop Baker, 25 East Front street.

JOS. T. VAIL,

Real Estate and Fire Insurance.

LOANS NEGOTIATED.

Opposite Railroad Station. Residence 18 Front St Plain.

DEALER IN

Blue Stone Flagging.

P. O Box 599

CENTRAL R. R. OF NEW JERSEY.

Station in New York, foot of Liberty street. Time-table in effect March 10th, 1889.

PLAINFIELD AND NEW YORK.

Leave Plainfield at 3.40, 5.45, 6.40, 7.30, 8.00, 8.37, 9.30, 10.30, 11.35, 12.40, 1.30, 2.30, 3.30, 4.30, 5.30, 6.30, 7.30, 8.30, 9.30, 10.30, 11.30 a. m., 12.40 p. m. Sunday 1.01, 2.30, 3.30, 4.30, 5.30, 6.30, 7.30, 8.30, 9.30, 10.30, 11.30 a. m., 12.40 p. m. Leave New York, foot of Liberty street at 4.00, 8.00, 9.00, 10.00, 10.30, 11.30, 12.30, 1.30, 2.30, 3.30, 4.30, 5.30, 6.30, 7.30, 8.30, 9.30, 10.30, 11.30 p. m. Sunday 4.00, 8.00, 9.00, 10.00, 10.30, 11.30 a. m., 12.30, 1.30, 2.30, 3.30, 4.30, 5.30, 6.30, 7.30, 8.30, 9.30, 10.30, 11.30 p. m. Sunday 5.00, 8.30, 9.30, 10.30, 11.30 a. m., 12.30, 1.30, 2.30, 3.30, 4.30, 5.30, 6.30, 7.30, 8.30, 9.30, 10.30, 11.30 p. m. Sunday 10.00, 12.00 p. m.

PLAINFIELD AND NEWARK.

Leave Plainfield at 5.38, 6 m, 6 30, 7.30, 8.00, 8.37, 9.30, 10.30, 11.35, 12.40, 1.30, 2.30, 3.30, 4.30, 5.30, 6.30, 7.30, 8.30, 9.30, 10.30, 11.30 p. m. Sunday 1.01, 2.30, 3.30, 4.30, 5.30, 6.30, 7.30, 8.30, 9.30, 10.30, 11.30 a. m., 12.40 p. m. Leave Newark at 6.00, 8.00, 9.00, 10.00, 10.30, 11.30, 12.30, 1.30, 2.30, 3.30, 4.30, 5.30, 6.30, 7.30, 8.30, 9.30, 10.30, 11.30 p. m. Sunday 4.00, 8.00, 9.00, 10.00, 10.30, 11.30 a. m., 12.30, 1.30, 2.30, 3.30, 4.30, 5.30, 6.30, 7.30, 8.30, 9.30, 10.30, 11.30 p. m. Sunday 10.00, 12.00 p. m. Passengers for Newark change cars at Elizabeth.

PLAINFIELD AND SOMERVILLE.

Leave Plainfield at 7.12, 8.07, 9.05, 10.10, 11.16, 12.30, a. m., 1.00, 3 45, 4.30, 5.19, 6.38, 8.04, 9.36, 11.00 p. m. Sunday at 8.12 a. m., 5.15 p. m.

PLAINFIELD AND EASTON.

Leave Plainfield at 5.10, 8 07, 9.05 a. m., 2.01, 4.30, 5.19, 6.38 p. m. Sunday at 8.12 a. m., 5.15 p. m.

WESTWARD CONNECTIONS.

5.10 a. m.—For Easton, Allentown, Reading Harrisburg and Mauch Chunk, Sundays 8.00 a. m. for Easton.

8.07 a. m. For Flemington, Easton, Bangor, Mauch Chunk, Wilkesbarre, Pittston, Scranton, High Bridge, Bethlehem, Easton, Allentown, Reading, Harrisburg, Mauch Chunk, Wilkesbarre, Tamaqua, Pottsville, Shamokin, Sunbury, Williamsport, Lock Haven, etc. 9.05 p. m. For Flemington, Easton, Allentown, Reading, Harrisburg, Mauch Chunk, Wilkesbarre, Tamaqua, Pottsville, Shamokin, Sunbury, Williamsport, Lock Haven, etc. 4.30 p. m. For Easton, Bangor, Mauch Chunk, Wilkesbarre, Pittston, Scranton, Binghamton, Elmira, Buffalo, etc. 5.19 and 6.38 p. m. For Flemington, High Bridge Branch, Quarry's Junction, Phillipsburg, Easton, Allentown, Reading, Harrisburg, Mauch Chunk, Wilkesbarre, Tamaqua, Pottsville, Shamokin, Sunbury, Williamsport, Lock Haven, etc. 8.04 and 9.36 p. m. For Allentown, Reading, Harrisburg, Mauch Chunk, Wilkesbarre, Tamaqua, Pottsville, Shamokin, Sunbury, Williamsport, Lock Haven, etc. On Sundays at 8.05 p. m.

LONG BRANCH, OCEAN GROVE, ETC.

Leave Plainfield at 3 20, 8 am, 10 27 & m.; 3 21, 6 09 p. m. Sunday (except Ocean Grove) 3 49 and 8 57 a. m. For Perth Amboy 3 20, 8 am, 10 27 a. m.; 3 21, 6 09 p. m. Sunday 3 49 and 8 57 a. m.

BOUND BROOK ROUTE.

For Trenton at 7 00, 8 20, 10 25, 11 50 a. m., 2 16, 4 00, 5 26, 6 24, 8 02, 9 25 p. m. Sundays at 7 00, 9 16, 10 40 a. m., 2 16, 5 45, 7 24, 7 34 p. m.

For Philadelphia at 7 00, 8 20, 10 25, 11 50 a. m., 2 16, 4 00, 5 26, 6 24, 8 02, 9 25 p. m. Sundays at 7 00, 9 16, 10 40 a. m., 2 16, 5 45, 7 24, 7 34 p. m.

For Baltimore and Washington at 7 00, 8 20, 10 25, 11 50 a. m., 2 16, 3 55, 5 26 p. m. Sundays, 7 00, 9 16, 10 40 a. m., 2 16, 5 45, 7 24 p. m.

H. P. BALDWIN, Gen. Pass. Agt
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Successor to Tunis J. Carey, to whom refer ence is made)

Furniture Express

51 WEST FRONT STREET

Large Jumbo Trucks, and experienced men. Furniture carefully and promptly removed to all parts of the city or anywhere in the United States by express or freight. A specialty made in

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NOTICE.

The books of the Overseer of the Poor, containing a list of the applicants for coals, may be seen at the office of that officer, in Dunham Block.

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WOMAN AND HOME.

SOME ACHIEVEMENTS OF A BRAVE AMERICAN GIRL IN ART.

Famous Women and Their Peculiarities. The Great "Man Milliner"—Useful Rules in the Care of the Sick and Children. Decorations. Hints About Household Matters.

It is gratifying to know that in at least one branch of art we can successfully compete with foreign schools, and more than gratifying to be able to name a woman as one of the four pioneers to whom the honors of this achievement are due.

Up to a very few years ago all stained glass windows worthy of being ranked among works of art were imported from abroad. In most country churches might indeed, floor the sunlight for their sanctuaries through American conglomerates of color, but no cathedral or memorial chapel with wealth at its command would give room to the gaudy panes of our crude manufacture. Now this is all changed. Even Grace church in New York city, where nothing but the best, the very best, that man can devise and money buy is admissible, Miss Mary E. Tillinghast, an American, has a window, "Jacob's Ladder," which even the most critical concede to be equal to the finest foreign production in the edifice.

The placing of this particular window was intended by the Countess de Morfoe and the Marchioness de Fortes as a memorial to their parents. Miss Tillinghast was among those who sent in designs for it. The committee accepted her design after much reluctance to give so important an undertaking into the hands of a woman and an American, but the beauty of the design compelled them. They then stipulated that at least it should be made of English glass. This Miss Tillinghast refused. She held that American glass, the manufacture of which had languished for years, was now equal to any produced abroad, and her patriotic determination carried the point. American glass is now conceded to be superior to the English.

Other triumphs had been hers. Mrs. D. P. Morgan gave her the chancel window for the decoration of her Washington home, now the Don Cameron house; Edward Field, son of Cyrus, did the same for his home in Gramercy park; that of Judge Fullerton, and the same, with her then partner, La Farge, she got the contract for decorating the Union League club and the Vanderbilt houses, and Cornelius Vanderbilt paid $10,000 for investing and making the new kind of tapestries which hang in his home. The window in Grace church, therefore, was not her first launch.

Her work for St. Mary's church in Orange is a memorial to Mrs. James T. Field by her husband. The motif is the annunciation. The heavenly messenger appears to Mary as she is kneeling at prayer. The figure of the archangel is in strong relief against a background of sky and distant hills, showing beyond the gates to the temple. The figure of the Virgin is singularly graceful, and the draperies are exquisitely managed. The colors are rich and effective, yet so carefully chosen and graded as to wholly eliminate the chromatic discords frequently seen in stained glass work. Above is a trefoil, filled with cloud effects and thronged with cherub faces, and below is a shaded angel holding the memorial scroll. The gradation of light is charmingly managed, bringing the Virgin and the messenger out as though standing themselves of in relief on which fills the scene. In drawing, composition and color it is strikingly beautiful and effective.

For a young woman who began art as a dilettante, and only took it up as a profession when reverses in the family fortunes compelled, these are notable achievements. It cannot be said, indeed, that Miss Tillinghast's schooling was American, for she studied for six years under the great Carolus Duran in Paris, but the pluck, perseverance and tireless energy which have placed her fame and fortune where they are—these are American to a degree.—New York World.

Rosa Bouheur's Costumes.

Rosa Bouheur followed the most liberating of all callings—the artistic—and was born and bred out of society, into which she never cared to enter. In art one must follow inner light and personal genius. A picture is a speculative investment; those speculating don't care whether the painter of a woman wears petticoats or trousers. All they look to is the quality of her work. Rosa Bouheur had to go to Paris to make studies for her cattle and to wander afield unaccompanied. Hence her choice of the painter's blouse, smock, cap and trousers. They protected by keeping her sex out of the sight and mind of the rough men with whom she fell in, saved her from being dragged, and relieved her of the wearisome task of trundling up skirts when she had to carry painting implements. I never saw her in a male peasant's suit, but have seen her in a blouse of dark blue over the calf, and a sonave jacket over a loose shirt, of the Garibaldi fashion, in gray cashmere. The fashion of her women's raiment she never changed. Her hair is cropped, but not to the skull. This tidy, decent dress accords with the rustic, sunburnt face of Rosa —a face that tells of constant mental tension, lenavened by occasional hilarity and hard and straightforward simplicity.—Women's World (London).

Don'ts for the Sick Room.

A medical journal gives a list of don'ts for the sick room, among which the following are selected as containing points not to be overlooked in sickness. Don't wear the perfumature of a sick room much over sixty degrees. Don't give a patient a full glass of water to drink from unless he specifically asks it if he desire. If he can drain the glass he will be satisfied; so regulate the quantity before presenting it. Don't jar the bed by leaning or sitting upon it. Don't throw the coal upon the fire. Place it in paper bags and lay them upon the fire, thus avoiding the noise, which is shocking to the sick. Don't allow offensive matter to remain in the room. When they cannot be at once removed, wring a bath towel, cloth, like Turkish toweling, out of cold water, and use it as a cover, placing over that an ordinary paper. Don't appear anxious, however great your anxiety. Don't neglect to attend to necessaries for the night, that the patient may not be disturbed. Don't forget to have a pitcher of coffee boiled, to serve as a deodorizer, when burned. Last, but not of the least importance, don't be unmindful of yourself when in the responsible position of nurse. To do faithful work you must have proper food and regular hours of rest.

Women on the Battlefield.

Truth is stranger than fiction, and when next you hear or read an impossible story, instead of exclaiming, like a well known actress to the narrator at a London dinner party, "Go it, Ananias," you had better quietly observe, "I suppose it's true." Anyhow, we are apt to scout the stories of women who have conceded their sex the better to perform doughty deeds of valor, and lo! here are French statistics, with their dry facts, coming to prove that what novelists and poets have written has not been evolved from their inner consciousness, but from the romance of history. Thirty-four French women have been decorated with the Legion of Honor when the order was instituted, and of these seven distinguished themselves on the battlefield. Two were disguised soldiers who fought under the first empire, one having donned as a man to register her allegiance, but the only being detected when she was wounded. Three others also fought as men, and two others after they had been wounded. The second heroine took to defying women she filled it, and distinguished herself at Ypsilanti, Austerlitz and Jena. Of the seven women there was a notable from 1815 to 1851, and then came more military women, whose exploits would read like an after dinner story. Whether these women were all brave and valorous by nature, or whether a proper sphere is not the point at all, the fact remains that women have *military qualities* capable of efficient training should need arise; and in a country where the help of even the lack of an army and the volunteer question are being debated it is just as well to recognize the fact that it is possible to double the strength of the army by including both sexes.—Sydney Times.

To Keep a Trim Figure.

Women who wish to preserve the slimness and contour of their figure must begin by learning to stand well. This is explained to mean the throwing forward and upward of the chest, the flattening of the back, with the shoulder blades held in their proper places, and the delicate curving in of the small of the back, thus throwing the whole weight of the body upon the *hips*. No other women hold themselves so well as the aristocratic English women. Much of their beauty lies in their proud carriage, the delicate erectness of their figures, and the fine poise of their heads.

The same aristocratic carriage is within the reach of *any American girl* who takes the pains to have it; it is only the question of a few years of eternal vigilance, never relaxing her watchfulness over herself and, sitting or standing, always preserving her evenings and poise, the result being that at the end of that time it has become second nature to her and she never afterwards loses it. This is a great measure preserves the figure, because it keeps the muscles firm and well strung and prevents the sinking down of the flesh around the waist and the hips, so common in women over 30, and which is perfectly easy to escape. Another thing to avoid is a bad habit of going upstairs, which most women do, bent forward, with the chest contracted, which, as well as an indolent, slouchy manner of walking, is injurious to the heart and lungs.—Dress.

The Attraction of a Soft Voice.

We agree with that old poet who said that a low, soft voice was an excellent thing in woman. Indeed, we feel inclined to go much further than he has on the subject and call it one of her crowning charms. No matter what other attractions she may have; she may be as fair as the Trojan Helen, and as learned as the famous Hypatia of ancient times; she may have all the accomplishments considered requisite at the present day and every advantage that wealth may procure, and yet if she lack a low, sweet voice she can never be really fascinating. How often the spell of beauty is broken by loud, coarse talking. How often you are irresistibly drawn to a plain, unassuming woman, whose soft, silvery tones render her positively attractive. Besides, we fancy we can judge of the character by the voice; the bland, smooth, fawning tone seems to us to betoken deceit and hypocrisy as invariably as the musical, subdued voice indicates a genuine refinement. In the social circle how pleasant it is to hear a woman talk in that low key which always characterizes the true lady. In the sanctuary of home how such a voice soothes the fretful husband and cheers the weary husband. How sweetly such cadences float through the sick chamber and around the dying bed; with what a solemn melody do they breathe a prayer for a departing soul.—New York Telegram.

The Chinese Screen.

Many of the uses made of the screen by the Chinese we have not yet learned. We employ it as a pretty ornament, behind which to conceal something. There are other uses worthy of mention. A reading screen consists of a handsome dark frame filled with lustrous silk. Placed on a table in front of a book or of writing paper, it reflects a large amount of light on the page, and so eases the eyes of the reader or writer. The large fire screen placed in front of a small fire on a chilly day or evening reflects the heat of the flame and enables the family to sit in comfort, where otherwise they would either suffer or toast their faces into an unhealthy red.

The door screen is fitted to the jambs, and so arranged that when not in use it lies flat against the side of the portal, and when in use it completely fills the door space. In small houses and apartments it is invaluable, allowing servants to pass unseen, and at the same time enabling the occupants of a room to hear the slightest sound outside.—W. E. S. Fales in The Home Maker.

Baby's Sleeping Time.

I wonder if all mothers know that baby likes to be turned over after he has slept for an hour or two on one side? When he stretches and wriggles, and finally, perhaps, cries out, try turning him on his other side, or almost on his back, and see if he does not relapse into another sound nap without further effort on your part. Do not forget to turn the pillow over before you lay the 2 or 3-year-old who wakes at the sight and sits up in bed, rubbing his little fists into his sleepy eyes, feels, perhaps, hot and uncomfortable. Try turning the pillow. If he is a child who seldom writes himself of, he will wait for the sound of the turning pillow, and then drop back on it into a renewed sleep. Remember also to keep a child's clothes smooth under him. Drawing down the rumpled night clothes and smoothing the cover has much to do with quieting the restless tossings of the little sleeper.—Babyhood.

A Bedspread in White and Gold.

Coarse linen sheeting makes an effective bedspread, with a bold design of large lilies and leaves traced on it, and worked in basket cloth, like Turkish toweling, out of cold water, and use it as a cover, placing over that an ordinary paper. Don't appear anxious, however great your anxiety. Don't neglect to attend to necessaries for the night, that the patient may not be disturbed. Don't forget to have a pitcher of coffee boiled, to serve as a deodorizer, when burned. Last, but not of the least importance, don't be unmindful of yourself when in the responsible position of nurse. To do faithful work you must have proper food and regular hours of rest.

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Worth's Establishment.

Charles Frederick Worth, the famous "man milliner" of Paris, relates the history of his establishment. He thus explains his success:

"The rumor that my house was founded mainly through the influence of the Princess de Metternich is wholly untrue. The lady was at the outset of my career one of the best and most appreciative of my customers, as she has since always continued to be; but that was not all. Two things at the beginning of the empire combined to give to feminine dress an added importance. One was the invention of the crinoline and the other was the rage of fancy costume balls." Of course Empress Eugenie he says: "I have always been a lover of women's dress, and I prefer one that is the outcome of the French genius. The crinoline was invented by the empress. Women had given up hoops of all kinds. Empress Eugenie gave the fashion a fillip by introducing it. Ten breadths of satin or velvet became necessary to fashion the crinoline, and in light materials, which were the fashion for the summer, twenty yards till the first effect. Once the style was established, however, the number of yards was reduced. Over the crinoline came the tunic, of light gauze fastened in three shades of purple, from delicate lilac to deep violet, the white skirt was covered with white fall trimmings. Then a wreath was completed, the dress looked like a huge bouquet of violets."—Washington Post.

Success in College.

Every day there are new vocations for the gentler sex being opened up. Right here in Chicago there are two or three women studying a good deal on "shopping a shopping bureau" where they rejuvenate clothing of all kinds for bachelors and families. There are others who operate purchasing agencies for people out of town who like to have their shopping done. Some weeks ago a lady in reduced circumstances began to bake cakes and cookies for a retail grocer who is a friend of hers. He was astonished to find her in some way and he sold her sweets. Then the demand for them increased. Lady purchasers gave big party orders and asked who did this superb cooking. Pretty soon the woman found it necessary to branch out. She hired extra help as the demand for her cakes increased. Now she has a whole house and pays seven or eight girls for cooking under her supervision, while she furnishes cakes, pies, bread, etc., for a great many sozialside families. She never will forget her mother's poise, the result being that at the end of that time it has become second nature to her and she never afterwards loses it. This is a great measure preserves the figure, because it keeps the muscles firm and well strung and prevents the sinking down of the flesh around the waist and the hips, so common in women over 30, and which is perfectly easy to escape. Another thing to avoid is a bad habit of going upstairs, which most women do, bent forward, with the chest contracted, which, as well as an indolent, slouchy manner of walking, is injurious to the heart and lungs.—Dress.

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WHAT SHALL WE WEAR?

APPROVED MODES FOR SPRING AND SUMMER TOILETS.

Two Elegant Morning Dresses Described and Illustrated. Which Magnificent Silk Fashionable Recent Modiste and Suggest Many New Features.

Many of the bridal gowns worn at the theater weddings were made after designs of the first celebrities. Once more the straight fall of the skirt prevails, with rounded bottom and no visible petticoat. The style of silk gowns is elegant. It was in light glace taffetas in three shades of purple, from delicate lilac to deep violet, the white skirt was covered with white fall trimmings. Then a wreath was completed, the dress looked like a huge bouquet of violets."—Washington Post.

EVENING TOILETS.

This style is repeated in many of the evening toilets now being made. In our cut are shown two charming dresses with round bodices.

Fig. 1 is a dress and train in white satin, opening on a skirt of Indian gauze, enriched with a raised Oriental pattern worked in silk and gold thread.

From the pleas depends a fringe of pearls, intermingled with gold and amber beads; box plaiting over the hem. Low bodice draped in kirchief fashion, with beaded gauze, which extends at the back as a point; sleeves to correspond.

The dress shown at Fig. 2 is in buttercup satin. The breastobe petticoat is powdered with tufts of large multicolor roses, over which is thrown an apron of net, spangled with pearls and gold beads. The round satin bodice is at the back in yellow satin, and in front in white lampas draped with spangled net, which also forms the short sleeves; two buttercup satin ribbons cross the bodice.

Spring Wraps and Jackets.

Jackets of tan colored cloth, stitched on the edges and made with revers, open over exceedingly elaborate waistcoats. These waistcoats are many of them made in white cloth and are covered with embroidery: sometimes they are of gold cloth. The cuffs on these jackets are of the same material as the waistcoat, and are embroidered to match.

A NEW SPRING VISITE.

In the accompanying illustration is shown an elegant visite in black armure silk. It is trimmed with jet and silk passementerie, and finished around the neck and down the front with a ruching or box of Chantilly lace. The bonnet is of new Tuscan straw lace, and is trimmed with ribbon in the new green shade and moss rosebuds and foliage.

A New Fancy in Wedding Linen.

A pretty idea is brought to bear in marking the linen. It is to have the wearer's favorite flower worked together with the embroidered monogram.

L. M. FRENCH.
FINE CARRIAGES
16 and 18 Somerset St

Have your Carriages put in good order for Spring.

FURNITURE.
SPRING ANNOUNCEMENT,
1889.

NEW We have received our SPRING GOODS. They are FINE in QUALITY, LOW PRICE, and, owing to the very numerous trade which we have had during the past season, we have purchased a LARGE ASSORTMENT. We invite you to CALL and EXAMINE our stock, and if you are PLEASED WITH OUR STYLES AND PRICES, we would be happy to have your patronage.

R. R. FAIRCHILD, 21 E. Front st.
FURNITURE WAREROOMS. Established 1879.
Baby Carriages. Baby Carriages.

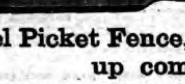
Another Special Carpet Sale.
April 29th to May 10th.—Good Ingrain Carpets at 35c. Extra Ingrain Carpets a 50c. Extra Super All-Wool Ingrain Carpets at 65c. Tapestry Brussels Carpets at 45c, 50c, 60c, 65c, 69c, 75c. Body Brussels Carpets, at 90c and $1. Velvet Carpets $1 and $1.25 Mattings, 12 1-3c up. Oil Cloths, 25c and up. All kinds of Rugs at Special Prices! Lace Curtains and Chenille Curtains, Poles and Fixtures. Notice—Window Shades, with Spring Roller and Fringe, at 35c and up. In addition to the above SPECIAL LOW PRICES, we will give a further benefit on all carpets bought during this sale, which will be stated at the time of purchase.

Orders For New and Old Work.
promptly done by J. B. STICKLE, upholsterer, formerly with W. & J. SLOANE.
Edsall's, 20 West Front St. Edsall

Furniture, Bedding and Upholstery.

THE PEOPLE SAY our line of BABY CARRIAGES alone is worthy of a visit to our commodious WAREROOMS. Before we will explain the merits of the "GOLDEN PATENT RUB, have will illustrated. And it is a fact that our stock of FURNITURE SURPASSES anything in Central New Jersey. Whether you want to buy or not we will be pleased to have you call or us. No trouble to show goods. Our motto: "The BEST GOODS at LOWEST PRICES."

GARRET Q. PACKER,
LOOK, SEE, YOU!



Steel Picket Fence, 35c per foot put up complete.
Cedar Tubs, 65c each, Paper Pails, 24c; Steel Rakes, 45c; Wood Lawn Rakes, 25c; Spading Forks, 60c each, Lawn Mower, 12 inch Knife, $6.50, 14 inch, $7, 16 inch, $7.75; 18 inch, $8.50. Warranted Whip, 85c.
Hardware and Garden Seeds Cheap.
J. C. PIERSON, Jr., 42 W. Front St.

Baby Carriages.
NEW LINE,
Just Received,
Prices from $6.50 to $21.
A. W. RAND,
34 WEST FRONT ST., PLAINFIELD

AS USUAL
At ALLEN'S,
The Stationer,
You can find a large line
EASTER GOODS
In Cards, Booklets, Novelties, etc.
120 EAST FRONT STREET.

KENNEY
IS KORNERED AT LAST.
IF YOU DON'T BELIEVE IT CALL AND SEE PARK AVENUE AND FRONT ST.
IS HIS STAND. LADIES' HAND-TURNED SHOES IN COMMON SENSE AND OPERA TOE. ALL OTHER SHOES IN GREAT VARIETY

I keep in stock all the choice brands of Soap, SUCCESS, PEARL, CLEANSER and ROSE. The latter is our specialty. Also HAY, STRAW and GRAIN of the best quality. PRICES LOW. A full line of BECKER'S foods constantly on hand. Also a variety of WOODEN WARE.
L. HEYNIGER,
NORTH PLAINFIELD.

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Window Screens
and
Door Screens
fitted complete in your house for 15c per square foot. At
KENNEY

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Messenger Service
B. & O. Telegraph Co
Money Transferred by Telegraph.
Park avenue. W. . TEL. Manager.

BEWARE
of the many so-called
Black Stockings
The ones bearing the "S. & A." brand
Are the Ones
guaranteed to give SATISFACTION, or
Money Refunded
Ladies' Hose from 35c to 50c. Children's from 20 to 35 cents. I am the sole agent for them in Plainfield.
H. A. POPE.

Fresh Garden Seeds,
Garden Tools,
RANGES, LAUNDRY STOVES,
Cutlery, etc.
N. H. & J. J. HEIDELOFF,
13 Somerset street,

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ELECTRIC CONSTRUCTION
AND SUPPLY COMPANY
F. R. KINSMAN, Gen'l Manager.
97 Liberty St., N. Y.
Global, Real Estate, Time Protection.
Largest Facilities for New work or Repairs.
Plainfield office, 28 North avenue. Repre sented by F. R. Dunn.
PEERLESS DYES Are the Best.

NO. 6 NORTH AVENUE.
Edw. C. Mulford,
BROKER, REAL ESTATE, FIRE INSURANCE.
North America of Philadelphia, Phenix of London, Queen of Liverpool, Glendon and Lancashire of Liverpool.
Also, Agent for the Fidelity and Casualty Accidental and Life Insurance Co.
And Agent for the sale of stock of the Syracuse Mining and Milling Co., Silver Mines of Colorado.
MONEY TO LOAN ON BOND AND MORTGAGE

Seeds, Fertilizers,
OTHELLO RANGES,
HOUSE FURNISHING GOODS
HARDWARE,
PLUMBING, TINNING, etc.
A. M. GRIFFEN,
18 East Front street. Telephone Call 8

B. T. BARNES
ICE CREAM
Delivered EVERY DAY in the week.
Opposite P. O.

H. J. MARTIN,
20 Somerset st.
PRACTICAL HORSESHOEING IN ALL ITS BRANCHES.

SPRING TONIC.
Just at this season every one should "brace up" the system with a good tonic.
Malt & Randolph's Beef, Iron and Wine is skillfully prepared and made of Liebig's celebrated Extract of Beef (the nutriment), citrate of Iron (for the blood), and Golden Sherry Wine (stimulant). Pint bottles only 50c.
Field & Randolph,
MANUFACTURING DRUGGISTS,
21 WEST FRONT STREET,
Plainfield, N. J.

GIVEN AWAY
10 days only.
A Fine 50c SUSPENDER to every purchaser of a $3 hat or over.
Eugene M. Laing
No. 5 PARK AVENUE.

READ HOW TO SAVE MONEY.
The Best three-hooped large clear Cedar Pail $1.25 and down. Painted cedar, clear pine and painted tubs from 16c up. Eureka paper pails 25c; broome, scrub brushes, mop stick and wash boards in large assortment and very low; tin and wooden ware in endless variety and at astonishing figures. Plain tinned oil stoves, $2. Glass sets of four pieces; sugar bowl, butter dish, cream pitcher and spoon holder, several styles, only 25c. Elegant set of lemonade set of six goblets, two quart pitcher and heavy glass tray, 65c. Glass sauce dishes, six styles, 30 cents dozen. Lamps, 10c up. Whips and carry combs at half-price. Popular Novels, Seaside Series, only 10c. J. C. ALLEN, 44 W. Front street.

MISS PAWCETTE
Kindergarten and School,
48 CRAIG PLACE, NEAR GROVE STREET
Special attention given to the elementary branches. Every care taken to make early school life attractive. To teach the children how to study, think for themselves, and cultivate habits of observation and inquiry, is the aim of the school. For children between the ages of four and eleven years.—4-18-1m

Special Notices.

BARGAINS
In wagons, carts, fertilizers, plows, harrows, etc. Call and see the improved Corn Sheller on the Parvin Iron wagon. John P. Wolfe, Rear street, North Plainfield.

MR. T. B. DRAKE,
upholsterer, has re-opened his shop, No. 34 Door street. All communications will be promptly attended to. Good work guaranteed. 4-1-1m

12 Photo Engravings
Water Supply,
and 40 Page Catalogue of
KALAMAZOO KILLER.

PLAINFIELD EVENING NEWS.

ESTABLISHED 1884. PLAINFIELD, N. J., "THE COLORADO OF THE EAST," FRIDAY, MAY 10, 1889. PRICE TWO CENTS

THE PLAINFIELD EVENING NEWS
WILL BE PUBLISHED TO-DAY AND EVERY WEEKDAY, IN PAMPHLET FORM, EVERY AFTERNOON, AT NO. 11 SOMERSET STREET,

BY W. HOBINSON, EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR.

IT IS DELIVERED BY CARRIERS TO ALL PARTS OF THE CITY AT THE CENTS A WEEK, OR, IF PAID IN ADVANCE, AT $4.00 PER YEAR.

LIFE IN EVERY SHAPE SHOULD BE PRECIOUS FOR THE SAME REASON THAT THE TURKS CAREFULLY COLLECT EVERY SCRAP OF PAPER THAT COMES IN THEIR WAY BECAUSE THE NAME OF GOD MAY BE WRITTEN ON IT.—Richter.

JOTTINGS.

—Days of 1889 past, 130; days to come, 235.

—The weather has had on its swallow-tail coat now nearly a week.

—The See Hive will open a new line of lace mitts and children's and misses' white dresses Saturday morning.

—The ice-cream business is booming at Stephanson's, 24 North avenue, especially since the hot spell. He has several refreshing novelties.

—It is said that the literature in which Mr. Gershom Frazee is just now most interested is Nathaniel Hawthorne's description of the Custom House introductory to The Scarlet Letter.

—The Oriental Social Club held a reception in the Gesang and Turn Verein Hall last evening. The rooms were prettily decorated for the occasion, and soon after midnight the guests partook of a bountiful supper prepared by Mr. R. B. Boice.

—The second annual sale of the children's sewing class of the Church of the Heavenly Rest was held last evening at the residence of the rector, the Rev. J. F. Taylor, on Park avenue. There was a large attendance and a gratifying patronage.

—It transpires that the name of Freeholder Jones, of North Plainfield, was used without *his consent and against his wish at the election* for Director of the new Somerset county Board, Wednesday. He declined re-election at the outset and insisted on refusing to return to the office at the head of the Board.

—The numerous anglers throughout the State are very jubilant over the good runs of the different species of fish this season. Trout are plentiful, though not large, in nearly all of the brooks in South Jersey, while pickerels have been taken in a lively manner at Greenwood and Lake Hopatcong.

—Wednesday evening's meeting of Unity Lodge, *Knights of Pythias*, had a large attendance of members, and the second rank was worked. Next Wednesday night there will be a meeting of unusual interest. Among other things the third rank will be worked by Unity team, headed by Past Chancellor Fred. Sears.

—There is in Plainfield and North Plainfield a great deal of cigarette-smoking by youngsters between the ages of seven and seventeen years. Dealers who furnish these children with the noisome things have been warned time and again. It may be well for them to take heed before it is too late. The law even now is strengthening its net with new meshes.

—The paying of rent is a cause for universal grumbling, and there is no one so fond of spending money in this direction as not to desire to stop it. One way of reaching more desirable results than under the old most unjust *system will be explained and discussed at* Hope chapel Saturday evening and at Warren mission chapel Monday evening, at eight o'clock.

—Having assisted in wrestling, more or less successfully, with the obnoxious stove-pipe during the annual spring house-cleaning, the members of the Lincoln Club of the Campaign of 1888 are beginning to resurrect their white stove-pipe hats of last Fall's marching days, to extend their usefulness through the pending Summer. Who said that politics were devoid of usefulness?

—The Clinton Democrat thinks that "the *opposition to the prompt confirmation of ex*-Senator Robert L. Livingston, of Plainfield, as State Prison Inspector, was a most unjust and unjustifiable proceeding. New Jersey has no citizen worthier of that responsible trust, and none more capable of discharging its duties well." It was a disgusted Democrat in the recent Democratic Legislature which lost to the ex-Senator the position for which he was nominated.

—"The re-organization of the Union Board of Chosen Freeholders, by the selection of every one of the old officers"—comments The Elizabeth Journal—"was the only proper thing that could be done under the circumstances. The county has, under splendid executive work, been placed in the best financial condition ever known in its history, and the re-election of these worthy officials insures a continuance of the methods that have given the county a clean score with $28,000 cash in the treasury."

—*It seems to be pretty well understood that* despite the present no-license aspect of affairs in Plainfield the guests at Nethercott Hotel will not suffer during the coming months for want of the beverages which they desire. Boniface Miller is said to have on hand as great a variety of wines and liquors as ever, but this season the guests seem to be given the privilege of using it as though it were their own private stock, taking their choice and helping themselves. This is singular, of course, be remuneration somewhere, but just where no one has yet taken the trouble to indicate.

The Runaway Wife.

Mr. McKee Rankin, supported by Miss Mabel Bert, with his daughter Dido and a strong company, will appear in the great society success, "The Runaway Wife", at Stillman Music Hall Thursday, May 16th. Reserved seat tickets will be placed on sale Monday, May 13th. The prices will be fifty cents, seventy-five cents, and one dollar.

Mr. Stants Recovers $330.

The jury in the suit of John H. Stants against Randolph M. Stelle, both of Plainfield, to recover the balance of a loan of money, yesterday afternoon returned a verdict assessing Mr. Stelle's damages at $330, including interest.

BASE BALL AND BOWLING.

What Knights of the Diamond Said of the Pin Ars Doing.

The Crescents will have to play great base ball to-morrow, if they want to hold their own against the Rutgers team, whom they will meet at 3 p. m. The Rutgers are fresh from the field of victory, having just waged out the reputation of a crack university team by the score of 29 to 1.

Crescents, play ball!

* * *

Richardson, the crack but not professional pitcher, who did good work on the Plainfield diamond last year, will twist the batter against the Rutgers' lads.

* * *

The frequent rumbling of diminutive spheres and clattering of falling pins on the alleys of the Crescent Rink give rise to rumors that the members of a rival team are indulging in private practice to enable them "to pulverize" the score of the Plainfield Bowling Club in a coming series of contests.

* * *

The Crescents have just had completed their new grand stand. It is for gentlemen only, and those who occupy it will have the privilege of smoking themselves to suffocation. This gives two roomy grand stands on the grounds, and both are models of comfort and coolness. The price of one seat has been set at the low sum of fifteen cents, and the ample provision afforded by the management will probably result in a large patronage. There is no danger of sunstroke on the stands, and the painful sight of witnessing a crowd of economical young men shifting about uneasily and scurrily in the scorching glare will probably be relegated to the past. With seats exclusively for smokers, the masculine plea that their love for cigars and cigarettes and their courtesy and respect for the gentler sex have prevented them from patronizing the seats provided will not avail.

For the benefit of North Plainfielders Captain Hand will run a stage from the post-office to the base ball grounds at the corner of La Grande avenue and Richmond street *to-morrow afternoon at two o'clock. The fare* for each person will be five cents.

The Fourth Class of the High School defeated the First Class of the Grammar School in a game of base ball on the Crescent grounds yesterday by the score of 26 to 15. The battery for the Fourth Class was Lawrie and Langdon; for the First Class Sheppard and Trigg. The game was so intricate as to require two umpires, Ulrich and Dayton.

HACKMEN INSULT A WOMAN.

Taking Advantage of the Police-men's Every Absence.

Some of those hackmen at the North avenue railroad station are too impudent in their public manners. As soon as a policeman's back is turned they are ready to accost either men or women on terms of familiarity bordering on insolence. One of this kind occurred Wednesday evening, when a young lady hurrying to catch a train was confronted by three of the fellows, who, with the preliminary pretext of asking her if she wished "a ride", impeded her course and acted in a manner which speedily constituted an intimidation. She was helpless against their advances, until a policeman hove in sight, when her persecutors suddenly ceased their insults and return to their horses' heads.

Had those hackman paused to consider they might have regained the fact that besides *violating the act providing punishment for* disorderly persons they were guilty of infraction of the city ordinance, which provides as follows:

AN ORDINANCE TO REGULATE THE STANDING OF HACKS, ETC.

SEC. 2. It shall not be lawful at the railroad station, nor any place of public assemblage or entertainment, for the driver, nor any person connected with any hack or stage, to leave his horse or vehicle for the purpose of soliciting and securing custom, and it shall not be lawful for any such aforesaid person to solicit custom in a noisy, persistent or offensive manner.

SEC. 4. For any and every violation of this *ordinance the offender shall* be liable to arrest and a fine of not more than one dollar nor more than ten dollars for each offense.

Approved Dec. 16th, 1874.

THOSE POST-OFFICE ROBBERS

The Men Held on Suspicion Will Probably Be Released.

Chief of Police Tunis J. Carey was subpœnaed to the New York Courts this afternoon to testify at the hearing of James, alias "Mickey" McDonald and Michael, alias "Peaky" Smith, both alias many other things, who have been confined in the Ludlow street jail several days on suspicion of being Plainfield's post-office burglars.

Though there are several circumstances indicating that the notorious twain are the guilty parties wanted, there is not a particle of direct evidence, and they will probably be released.

Plainfield and the Whisky-Ring

"It is stated"—observes the New Brunswick Home News—"that ex-Gov. Abbett and Charles B. Winfield have advised the whisky-men of Plainfield to apply once more to the *City Council for license, and if they meet* with refusal to open their bars and take their chances before the courts. This is singular advice for an aspirant to the Governorship and a Prosecuting Attorney to give, but probably they have faith in the power which the whisky-ring has over the courts."

To Banquet Here by Moonlight!

The Freemasons of Rogers College will have their banquet to-morrow night. They will take several large wagons and drive from New Brunswick to Plainfield, where the supper is to be served by moonlight. The President, Frank Halliday, of Rahway, will preside.

Hello! Here's Rahway!

The New York Tribune is authority for this item of news:

The Young Men's Christian Association of *Rahway have recently opened their new gymnasium. It is the first of its kind in the city.*

Plainfield's will be built by-and-by.

THE FRAZEE LEE WILL.

COUNSEL FOR THE CONTESTANTS HAS A WORD TO SAY.

The Rich Man Suits Against the Scotch Plains Church Postponed.—A Scandal that Chancellor McGill Refused To Allow the Church To Settle.

"Yes"—says Mr. R. V. Lindabury, in an interview with a reporter of The Elizabeth Journal—"it is true that the contest over the will of the late Jerome Lee has been postponed for the term on the ground of the absence of two of the defendants' witnesses and the illness of a third, but whether or not the absence of these witnesses was not pre-arranged, and the illness of the third a mere feint is open to serious question.

"The principal material witness of the three is the minister of the church, and they sent him away to Europe a few weeks ago, and have *kept him there until the present time. He* could have delayed his going until the case was tried here had he or his church thought it desirable, for his testimony could have been taken before he sailed, or his testimony taken in the probate case could have been received here by consent.

"The church people seem to think it a point gained to fight off the case successfully for a year, but what a gain it is!

"Nothing could more clearly show the weakness of the defense. They are afraid to meet a jury of Union county and submit to them a question of whether or not the paper on which they rest the whole case is the will of Jerome Lee.

"They seem to think that the Chancellor will decide the probate case in their favor and that his decision will help them in the jury trial; but like many other schemers, they may find themselves woefully mistaken. That *the case is one of great doubt they show by their* fear to meet it before a jury; as the Chancellor is not bound in any manner to have great risk in depending on his decision.

"They have published broadcast that the Chancellor refused to let them settle the case some months ago, but that is totally untrue. The facts are that I was asked to settle again and again, and the pressure of public opinion *became so strong that they felt forced to do* something.

"They then informed the heirs that they themselves were disposed to make a settlement, but had great doubts as to their power to do so. I insisted that there was no question about the power and suggested that if they honestly thought that we might settle I would put that matter to the Chancellor. Thereupon a settlement was made, and I agreed to, on both sides, for $50,000, subject to the sanction of the Chancellor on the question solely of the church's power to make it. Instead of going with me to the Chancellor and submitting the question to him, of the power of the church to make a settlement, the church people filed a petition ex parte with the Chancellor setting forth that the heirs had made an offer to settle for $50,000 and asking his opinion whether or not the executors should accept the offer. It was not stated in the petition that the church had actually agreed to accept, nor were the facts and circumstances set out, which were necessary to show the advisability of its acceptance. The Chancellor did not refuse to sanction the settlement, because no one was submitted to him; nor did he deny the power of the church to make a settlement. I have it from his own lips that he did not consider it desirable to settle. So much for the story that the Chancellor refused to allow the church to settle. It has been the earnest desire of the church counsel as possible from public criticism on their uncompromising and intolerant position. Now, that they have won their case in the probate case, as I have already intimated, it may disappoint the church. If it should be against them it will end the whole litigation, and we shall be saved from the labor and costs of trying the excitement case, and the church people who think we have won three of these suits in this term will find to their sorrow their mistake in reasoning it off.

"On the other hand, if the Chancellor's decision should be for the church, the statute provides that it shall not control the matter of the real estate, the title to which can be conclusively established only by the verdict of a jury.

"Nor is it true that a decision of the Chancellor in favor of the will will be a prima facie proof of its validity in the subsequent suit. *It will be a prima facie proof* of the regularity of its execution, but that is not disputed by anybody, but it will be no proof whatever of the testamentary capacity of Frazee Lee, and that is the question in the case. One of the most dangerous things in the world is smartness, and it will not be a matter of surprise if the swearing of the instrument case had Tuesday prove to the *Scotch Plains Baptist church a boomerang.*"

Policemen as Dog-Catchers.

The regularly appointed dog-catchers seem not prone to have awakened from their Winter hibernation; and the police, tiring of seeing so many stray dogs on the streets, last evening took the matter into their own hands and chased several canines up and down the highways, failing, however, to effect a capture.

In this connection Plainfield may congratulate herself on one thing, and that is that the dog-evil is not so serious as to require the extreme measures which will be borne in Omaha to-day. Speaking of that city The Toronto Globe gives notice that

"Owners of dogs must register them before the month of May or they will be shot by the police.

Must the Knickerbocker Go?

The new time-table of the *Central Railroad* of New Jersey will be issued to-morrow, and already there is considerable grumbling over some of the rumored changes. The Company seem to be ordering considerably to through travel, and in consequence it is said that Plainfield will lose several good trains, among them the express which now stops at Plainfield at 2:16 p. m. on the way to Baltimore. This train bears the sobriquet of "The Knickerbocker", on account of its unsurpassed comfort, elegance and fastidiousness.

Convention Echoes.

A most interesting meeting may be expected at the Y. M. C. A. rooms Monday evening, when reports will be received from delegates in attendance at the twenty-eighth International Y. M. C. A. Convention, now in session in Philadelphia. Mr. W. D. Murray will conduct the service.

Members of the Association are especially urged to be present.

$1,200 Dollars for a Coal Bill.

In the Union county Court at Elizabeth yesterday a verdict of $1,200 was given against Catherine R. Tappan, who was sued by Avis Pardee for a coal bill.

WATER-WORKS AND SEWERAGE.

A Correspondent Sees Many Evils.—Full Report from the Committee.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE NEWS.—Since the organization of the present Plainfield Common Council last January, several plans for the introduction of water into the city for fire and other purposes have been proffered. Some of these plans met with favor at the hands of the Council when introduced, while others were unceremoniously pigeon-holed by the Committee. The plans or propositions not being accessible to the city journals, the public have remained uninformed on this matter to the present time.

Now, however, comes the Water Committee with a report recommending the expenditure of an unknown sum for the purpose of *employing an engineer* to draw up plans and specifications for the construction of a water supply and sewer system. In this report it is stated that several propositions submitted for the introduction of water have been carefully considered, and without giving the public any idea of the provisions of even one of them they arrive at the conclusion that it would be a wise thing for the city to own and to operate its own system. Admitting that it would be wise, for the sake of argument, would it not be just as well to have *from the same source some figures and other* information to bear out the statement? Under the committee's plans it is naturally inferred that an issue of bonds is contemplated. Are we correct?

OBJECTOR.

[The matter was referred by the Common Council to their Committee on Water, Printing and Stationery; and they, having made the the thorough examination required, reported concerning the plans which in their judgment were the best for the interests of the people at large. They then were authorized to expend not more than $300 to enable *them to carry* out the recommendations of their report, which was published in full in THE NEWS of Tuesday, May 7th. There need be no fear that the matter—including the voluminous schemes presented—will not be treated exhaustively and carefully by the Committee *and by the Council before any binding action* is taken. THE NEWS is, however, ready to accord space to anything more which the Committee may have to say.

The Week-old Pursuch When No Man Fleeth.

Charles Smith's lager beer saloon has been turned into what he calls a "temperance good room". Judging from the trade he seems to be doing, a great many people like to play "Pursuch When No Man Fleeth" as it has been painted correctly and should read temperance fool room. Let the police see that the city is not being fooled.—Central New Jersey Times.

The above is a good way to disgust all reasonable temperance people. In the absence of any evidence to the contrary it is not just to cast a slur on Mr. Smith, any more than it would be on The Times. We believe that he and several others are respecting the law. *The police, too, so believe.* Under such circumstances Mr. Smith is entitled to the same fair treatment that would be accorded any other business man. If our weekly neighbor has any proof to the contrary, it should produce it or pay the penalty of willfully circulating falsehoods.

The Thermometer Record.

The record of the thermometer at Stelle's drug store for this month is as follows:

May, 1889.	1	2	3	4	5	6	7
	8	9	10	11	12	13	14
	15	16	17	18	19	20	21
1. Wednesday	49	48	51	59	58	54	52
2. Thursday	43	44	51	59	58	54	47
3. Friday	40	42	50	56	54	54	46
4. Saturday	43	47	55	65	70	66	51
5. Sunday	47	50	61	71	81	77	66
6. Monday	52	56	66	76	86	81	68
7. Tuesday	59	62	72	83	70	58	58
8. Wednesday	54	58	69	74	81	70	56
9. Thursday	55	59	73	76	69	66	74
10. Friday	62	64	74	84	88		

The magnificent equipment and grand scenery on the line of the CANADIAN PACIFIC RAILWAY have made it the favorite route to all points in Washington Territory and on Puget Sound. Solid vestibuled trains, daily, to Vancouver, Victoria, Port Townsend, Seattle, Tacoma, San Francisco or other points. Rates as low as via other lines. Write for descriptive matter, rates, etc., to CHAS. E. LAMBERT, General Eastern Agent, No. 332 Broadway, New York. Tickets for sale at Stelle's drug store.

PERSONAL.

Mrs. John N. Mitchell, of Plainfield, is visiting relatives at Asbury Park.

Dr. J. B. Stewart and family have removed from 117 Broadway to 36 Central avenue.

Miss Maud Brumley, of Brooklyn, is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Jas. C. Field, of Central avenue.

Dan. Clinton S. Fox has accepted the Presidency of the New York Accident Insurance Company.

Dr. Edward Rushmore, of Park avenue, has been chosen First Vice President of the Hom-opathic Society of New Jersey.

William H. Schring, of Plainfield, was chosen Grand Secretary of the Grand Chapter of the Royal Arch Masons of New Jersey at the Grand Convention at Trenton Wednesday.

It is cheering again to see City Judge George F. Suydam among the throng upon the public streets. He doesn't walk about as yet; but these sunny afternoons, affording a Summer decoupage to the mind of Spring, find him once more, as we remember, behind his favorite trotting horse, speeding along the drives and drinking in the exhilaration of the glorious weather with which nature now is favoring the "Colorado of the East".

Dunellen's Mayor, Mr. John Hendren, who is soon to leave his luxurious residence in the Plainfield suburbs to remove to his new home in Brooklyn, has been a prominent feature of the social and business life of the thriving borough of which he was until recently chief executive. His management of public affairs fearless every way long gratifying and successful, and the popularity he gained thereby retirement. His hospitality is famous. His parlors, his bowling green, his chipper, dauntless little yacht, have all been shared generously with a large circle of friends. "One can tell at first glance"—says one of the latter—"that the Hendren home is that of a sea-captain. It is furnished and decorated with every particularity of detail, just like the comfy cabins of an ocean steamer. The purchase-price of his Brooklyn home—an elegant brown stone front —was $60,000."

Young Master Freddie Freeman, the musical prodigy whose remarkable power voice is frequently heard by the Plainfield public at entertainments at Reform and Music Halls and in the Grace church choir, has become quite a protege of Mr. Robert Gaston Smith, of the famous Smith brothers' quartette. Now that Mr. Smith is again a resident of Plainfield the two master and pupil, may be seen frequently strolling along favorite promenades. "Master Freeman is quite a dignitary at school, among both his fellows and teachers. For a call he has a melodious whistle which is considered quite as effective in its way as were the notes of the "Pied Piper of Hamelin". This self-same whistle was the cause of considerable fun and excitement, one day, among his friends, who have not yet tired of relating the story. The young singer, coming corner from one street into another, found himself a short distance behind Miss Bulkley, his Primary teacher, whistling about which he wished to see her—something important, in his mind; and in the flush of the moment he pursed up his lips and uttered his *bird-like call. Miss Bulkley* had heard the notes before, in the schoolyard; and though they had then failed to bring a reply, she uttered a signal to her she gave a backward glance, saw him motion to her, and waited with an amused smile for him to offer the naive apology which he promptly offered.

THE BEE HIVE

SUMMER UNDERWEAR.

Ladies' gauze vests, in high and low necks, with or without sleeves. Only 25c.

Swiss ribbed vests, in white, ecru, pink and blue, 15 and 25c.

Ladies' fine-gauze merino vests, 35c.

Children's Summer vests, sizes 16, 18 and 20, at 10c.

Child's gauze vests, 16 in., 12c; 18 in., 15c; 20 in., 18c; 22in., 22c; 24 in., 25c; 26 in., 25c.

Men's Summer merino shirts and drawers, 35c.

Men's lean drawers, 30c.

Men's lean Hercules drawers, 45c.

Boys' lean drawers, 44c.

Boys' Knickerbocker lean drawers, 35c.

Men's gauze shirts, 50c.

Men's Balbriggan shirts, 39c.

Ladies' fast black hose, every pair warranted to be fast black, 25c.

Children's Pique sun bonnets, 25c.

Childrens silk mitts, in black and colors, hemmed, 25c; hemstitched, 35c.

Ladies' black silk mitts, 15c.

Ladies' fancy mitts in black and tan shades, 25c., 35c. and 45c.

Louis Callman,

38 WEST FRONT STREET.

"The Butterfly"

is the name of the best

Summer Corset,

THIN, COOL, GOOD SHAPE, CHEAP.

To be found at the store of

C. E. CLARKE,

NO. 9 EAST FRONT STREET.

Next to Post Office.

MUSIC HALL, M.H.A.

Thursday, May 16,

Engagement of

Mr. McKee Rankin,

Supported by

MISS MABEL BERT,

with his daughter

DIDO,

and a strong Company, in the great society success

Runaway Wife.

Tickets on sale Monday, May 13th. Prices 75c., 50c. and $1.00.

Wm. J. Stephenson,

CATERER

and

Ice Cream Dealer,

24 NORTH AVENUE.

LATEST NEWS BY WIRE.

THE RECORD WON'T BE BROKEN.

Harry Gaines Bat Slowly Over Cartwright.

NEW YORK, May 10th. (Special.)—The score of the great walking match at two o'clock this afternoon is as follows:

SCORE AT 2 O'CLOCK.

	M.
Hasty	443
Cartwright	404
Rowell	418
Noonan	425
Hazelman	425
Hughes	397
Golden	409
Adams	393
Connors	387
Sullivan	396

The Record: Albert, 497 miles 3 laps; Littlewood, 495 miles 1 lap.

HE FOUGHT IN 1812.

Death of a Centenarian Paper in Middlesex.

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., May 10th. (Special.)—John Cavalier, age 101 years, died in the Middlesex county poor-house this morning.

He was a soldier in the War of 1812, fought at the battle of North Point and was present at the killing of Lord Ross.

He remembered the building of the first old railroad and canal through this place.

Burned 2 Rahway Dwellings.

RAHWAY, N. J., May 10th. (Special.)—Fire broke out in the cellar of E. Miller's residence here this morning and destroyed three dwelling-houses, one unoccupied. The total loss is $9,000, with only $1,000 insurance.

The Archdeaconries Sustained.

The one hundred and fifth annual convention of the Episcopal diocese of New Jersey closed at St. John's church at Elizabeth Wednesday afternoon after a two days' session. The session was one of very great interest. Although there was not much legislation many important discussions took place. The subject of changing the archdeaconries back to convocations was brought up, and after a profitable debate it was decided not to return to the old form.

A Short Poem.

RESPECTFULLY DEDICATED TO THE NEW YORK SUN.

Great Scott!
It's hot!

$10 Ten Dollars $10

Buy a man's genuine Middlesex blue suit. Everybody knows that they are the best. Ours is the best place to buy your hats. The *latest styles in straw and light felt goods just* received.

Schwed Brothers,

LEADING CLOTHIERS,

7 E. Front Street.

Special Notices.

WILLIAM G. R. SEE,
Counselor at Law, Special Master in Chancery, No. 1 Montgomery street, Jersey City. Residence, No. 169 East Front street, Plainfield. 1y*

PANSIES, SPRING PLANTS and trees, shrubs and grapevines at Lindsay's, No. 22 West Front street. Mrs. Lindsay's Intelligence office, same place. 4-11-1y*

I. H. BOEHM'S

POPULAR DRY GOODS HOUSE. SPECIAL PRICES IN ALL DEPARTMENTS FOR THIS WEEK ONLY.

Indigo Blue Prints, 5c. French Sattines, selected patterns, reduced to 20c.; former price, 25c.

A full line of Ladies', Men's and Children's Gauze and Medium-Weight Underwear at very lowest prices.

Our 75c. Corset reduced to 50c. Novelties in Wash Fabrics, Worsted Dress Goods and White Goods. Our stock of Ladies' Muslin Underwear is complete. Every garment is a bargain.

Specialties in Children's Lace Caps, from 19c. upward. Largest variety of Black and Colored Parasols and Sun Shades to be seen in the city.

In our Carpet Department we can give you the very lowest prices on Body and Tapestry Brussels, 3 and three-ply Ingrains, Fancy Mattings and Oil-Cloths.

It is needless to state that our Millinery Department is filled constantly with admiring purchasers. We are turning out some very pretty Hats and Bonnets this season, and the low prices would surprise you.

I. H. BOEHM, 7 West Front Street.

PEOPLE GENERALLY BUY

where they can find an assortment—so they tell us.

We are receiving every day additions to our already large stock.

We have just now received from the manufacturers another lot of Boys' Rubber and Felt Soled Tennis, Canvas and Oxford; also a very few Tan Goat Oxford Ties for Ladies. You will find these very nice for Summer wear. These Goss Calf Oxfords that arrived on Saturday last are about as neat and handsome as you will see.

Burt & Packard's Korrect Shape Shoes for Man's wear we will say nothing about, as they advertise themselves.

DOANE & VanARSDALE,

22 West Front Street,

THE ONE-PRICE BOOT and SHOE STORE.

THE BOROUGH WANTS IT NOT.

Grader's License Application Held Over Till Next Friday.

A remonstrance having been presented to the Court at Somerville, signed by a majority of the best citizens of the borough, against granting any wholesale license to Charles Grader, and counsel for Grader having asked for time to meet the same, the matter was this morning laid over by Judge Bartine until next week Friday.

It is thought hardly possible that the Court will grant a license to this man, whose place has so long been notorious and who, it is alleged, has been twice indicted and convicted therefor, by a different jury. The feeling of the people against Grader's place seems to be very strong.

A Bad Tooth Killed Him.

Benjamin F. Blackburn, a well-known young man of Rahway, died at his father's home on Grand street Wednesday, from blood poisoning resulting from a diseased tooth.

TO LET

A store and large hall with two-story dwelling. East Second street, first building east of Park avenue.

Store and Hall

rented separately from dwelling, if desired

Inquire at Law Offices of

JOHN ULRICH,

First National Bank building; or Jos. T. Vail agent, North avenue. 5-7-tf

Cents-Word-Column.

A VALUABLE patent for sale. A sure fortune for an enterprising man who will introduce it. Address "A. B. C.", Lock Box 546, Plainfield, N. J. 5-6-6*

A SWEDISH girl wants place as nurse or housemaid in small family. Mrs. Coard, 40 Putnam avenue.

BE AS particular about food for your children as for yourself to insure good health. Quality is the strong point at L. Heyzinger's, 81 Somerset street. 5-10-tf

DESIRABLE house, eleven rooms, all improvements, for sale. Situate from corner. Inquire of P. M. Freese, City Mills. 4-15tf

FOR SALE—Two bay horses suitable for carriage or working team. L. Heyzinger, No. 81 Somerset street. 5-10-tf

FOR SALE—My driving mare, eight years old, about 950 lbs; dark bay; perfectly gentle, good roadster; also side-bar top buggy and harness. L. S. Morgan, 44 Grandview avenue, *North Plainfield.* 5-8-3

FOR SALE—100 loads of manure. P. O. Box 666, Plainfield. 24tf

IF YOU WANT good, pure feed, meal or bran, you are sure to get it at L. Heyzinger's, No. 81 Somerset street. 5-10-tf

IF YOU want a good barrel of flour go to Heyzinger's No. 81 Somerset street. 5-10tf

MRS. R. DUNHAM will commence the sale of ice-cream at the corner of Madison avenue and Fifth street to-morrow evening for the Summer.

RESPECTABLE woman wishes washing and ironing or cleaning by the day. Can be seen at 29 Washington street for two days.

TO LET—Pleasant front room with or without board in a private family, 27 West Fourth street. 5-9-6*

TO LET—Store suitable for grocery or other purposes, by Potter Press Works. Inquire of Potter Press Works. 9-3

TWO houses to let. Inquire of E. M. French, City Mills. 26tf

3000 Geraniums, 30 varieties bedding plants, evergreens and shrubbery for sale at Denton's Hillside greenhouse. 5-9-8

VANEMBURGH & WHITE have received twenty children's carriages, and will sell them at half value. 5-9-6*

WANTED—Situation by a girl for general housework. Apply 43 East Third street.

WANTED—Assistant for millinery. Must be good saleslady. Address giving references, "Experience", care of Evening News. 10tf

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LEADING CLOTHIERS,

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A full line of Ladies', Men's and Children's Gauze and Medium-Weight Underwear at very lowest prices.

Our 75c. Corset reduced to 50c. Novelties in Wash Fabrics, Worsted Dress Goods and White Goods. Our stock of Ladies' Muslin Underwear is complete. Every garment is a bargain.

Specialties in Children's Lace Caps, from 19c. upward. Largest variety of Black and Colored Parasols and Sun Shades to be seen in the city.

In our Carpet Department we can give you the very lowest prices on Body and Tapestry Brussels, 3 and three-ply Ingrains, Fancy Mattings and Oil-Cloths.

It is needless to state that our Millinery Department is filled constantly with admiring purchasers. We are turning out some very pretty Hats and Bonnets this season, and the low prices would surprise you.

I. H. BOEHM, 7 West Front Street.

Married.

EMERY-MALLOY—By the Rev. Dr. Cram, at the parsonage of the Eighteenth street and Fifth avenue Methodist E. Church, May 29th, Mr. Watson C. Emery, of Plainfield, to Miss Belle Malloy, of New York city.

ARE YOU PAYING RENT?

If so, you may be interested to know how to use your money to better advantage and

STOP IT.

This subject will be discussed at Hope Chapel

SATURDAY, MAY 11th,

and at Warren Mission

MONDAY, MAY 13th,

at eight o'clock.

All who would like to know about

Co-Operative Banks

And their methods are wanted to be present to ask questions. 10-3

Don't spoil your Feet with CHEAP SHOES! Wear the Burt & Packard "Korrect Shape."

Doane & Van Arsdale, 22 W. Front St. Plainfield, N. J.

Died.

BIRD—In North Plainfield, May 9th, 1889, Hannah, wife of Lorl Bird.

Funeral services will be held from her late residence on Harmony street Sunday afternoon, May 12th, at 1:00. Friends and relatives are respectfully invited to attend. 10-2

PLAINFIELD EVENING NEWS,
THE NEWSPAPER OF PLAINFIELD AND VICINITY, IS PUBLISHED AT 4:30 O'CLOCK EVERY AFTERNOON, AT 20, 11 SOMERSET STREET,

S. W. MORRISON, EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR.

IS DELIVERED BY CARRIERS TO ALL PARTS OF THE CITY AT TEN CENTS A WEEK, OR, IF PAID IN ADVANCE, AT $5.00 PER YEAR.

Our Patriotic Songs.

The brave but ragged and unpaid soldiers of the revolution had only two patriotic airs to march by. These were "Yankee Doodle" and "America." Neither of these was American, but both were English. "America" was simply the English "God Save the King" in a new dress. "Yankee Doodle" was an old English comic air to which American words were also adapted. Thus barren was the patriot ear and voice in '76.

In 1799 a German named Feyles wrote a patriotic air for Washington's inauguration called "The President's March." In 1798 war with France was threatened. Washington's old soldiers prepared to gather around their leader and fight once more. Under the patriotic inspiration of the hour Joseph Hopkinson, an eminent lawyer, wrote the words of the song "Hail Columbia." Hopkinson was a son of Francis Hopkinson, one of the signers of the Declaration. The words of "Hail Columbia" were sung to the tune of "The President's March." It at once became a patriotic national air, *as first one, be it noted, though* the music of even that was composed by a German.

The war of 1812 brought us Francis Scott Key's "Star Spangled Banner." The air was the first to emerge from the solemn and stately old rhythm of revolutionary times into a livelier, quicker motion. But again the air was not new. The words were adapted to the music of a popular song of the day called "Anacreon in Heaven."

Not until the last war can we be said to have patriotic songs in all respects our own. Those four years of tragedy and glory aroused all that was dormant of both patriotism and poetry in the American soul. The song commonly known as "Red, White and Blue," beginning

> Columbia, the gem of the ocean,
> The home of the brave and the free,

was by David T. Shaw. Both words and music were by Shaw.

Another famous and *thrilling* war song was "The Battle Cry of Freedom"—

> Yes, we'll rally round the flag, boys.

It rolled in great waves of sound from every camp in the field and every fireside at home. The rhythm is strong and inspiring, and "Rally Round *the Flag*" will stand as one of our national patriotic airs. Both words and music are by George F. Root, a clear home production.

Then there is "Dixie Land." The air, with appropriate words, ought certainly to be adopted among our national songs. It is a better tune than "Yankee Doodle."

To the inspiring strains of all these airs and several others the national guards marched in the great centennial parade in New York. We are rich enough in national songs now to pity the hapless heroes who went to their death on bloody fields in ignorance of them. Nevertheless, the United States has not even yet any one distinctively national air like the "Marseillaise" or "God Save the Queen."

One more remains to be mentioned, the grandest of all, so strong and thrilling that it seems like an inspiration. Julia Ward Howe thought to write some words to the air of the old hymn, "Glory Hallelujah." She had heard the soldiers singing John Brown's soul is marching on, to this air. With only this thought in her mind she sat down and wrote the *lyric* of the civil war:

BATTLE HYMN OF THE REPUBLIC.

> Mine eyes have seen the glory of the coming of the Lord,
> He is trampling out the vintage where the grapes of wrath are stored;
> He hath loosed the fateful lightning of his terrible swift sword,
> His truth is marching on.
>
> I have seen him in the watch fires of a hundred circling camps,
> They have builded him an altar in the evening dews and damps,
> I can read his righteous sentence by the dim and flaring lamps,
> His day is marching on.
>
> I have read a fiery gospel writ in burnished rows of steel:
> "As ye deal with my contemners, so with you my grace shall deal;
> Let the hero, born of woman, crush the serpent with his heel,
> Since God is marching on."
>
> He has sounded forth the trumpet that shall never call retreat,
> He is sifting out the hearts of men before his judgment seat;
> Oh, be swift, my soul, to answer him! be jubilant, my feet!
> Our God is marching on.
>
> In the beauty of the lilies, Christ was born across the sea,
> With a glory in his bosom that transfigures you and me;
> As he died to make men holy, let us die to set men free,
> While God is marching on.

A wise philosopher has said that a weed is a plant whose use is not understood. An inventor in St. Paul has accomplished this thoroughly. He is making an excellent quality of binding twine from the common milkweed woods. Your Cowgate Gibbetic is said to be the most useful of all for this purpose. The new invention will be of great help to farmers. For binding their grain they now use manilla hemp twine, which the twine trust has suddenly put up in prices from nine cents to twenty-five cents a pound. The fiber is imported from the Philippine Islands. The new binding twine will be a home product altogether, will use up thistles and weeds and will cost only *twelve* cents a pound.

A DEACON'S INFATUATION

Historic Lebanon Agitated by a Scandal.

A YOUNG WOMAN IN THE CASE.

The Aged Deacon Asher P. Smith Gives Up His Home and Business for a Fascinating Bookkeeper Employed in His Store.

ROWSICH, Conn., May 10.—Historic Lebanon Green, the home of "Brother Jonathan" Trumbull, *of the revolution*, one of the prettiest and most antique country villages in New England, vibrates with a scandal. Deacon Asher P. Smith, who keeps the big Lebanon grange store and is a director of Bacon's bank, the millionaire partner in The Century Magazine company of New York, is in trouble with a fair young lady who kept his books, and he has fled, it is believed.

Gone a Splendid Farm.

Mr. Smith, who is not only a deacon in the Congregational church to which War Governors Trumbull and Buckingham belonged, but also is superintendent of the Sunday school, is 60 years old. He is a wealthy citizen of the Green, owns a splendid big house and his land is almost under the eaves of the church, not twenty rods from the old Lebanon "war office." The Lebanon Association of Farmers built the fine store several years ago, and an agent conducted its business on the co-operative plan for two years or so. Deacon Smith bought the building and business, and has since done a smashing wholesale and retail trade with the farmers *of half of two counties.*

But on one unlucky night when Mr. Smith was tired, and his brain was dizzy over the book accounts, he decided that it was too much for one man to buy and sell all day and keep the run of his books at the same time. He resolved that he must have a bookkeeper, and he knew of one that, in his opinion, would just fill his long felt want. Brighton's belle of society was the pretty daughter of Mr. J. H. King, whose house front, like that of the deacon's, looked out over the ample and shaded old Green. Miss King is a brunette, her age between 25 and 30 years, and she has pretty teeth and beautiful eyes.

"The Thing Was Really Goin' Too Fur."

The deacon kept on doing his big business and the fair accountant kept her fingers flying at the figures for several months, and it was remarked by the village dickerers who frequented the farmers' hall at night that deacon and bookkeeper "was undoubt'dly thinkin' more'n an' more'n o' each other every day." By and by the tenor of the talk changed in a degree, and elderly gossips gave it out as their opinion that "Deacon Asher and that girl was thinkin' rather more'n o' each other than circumstances seemed to warrant on the part of a deacon and a superintendent of Sunday school." But there was not much serious discussion of the matter until four or five weeks ago, when the storekeepers in Lebanon admitted, in private talks, that "the thing was really goin' too fur—actually gettin' to be scandalous."

A Flutter in Society.

After a while Deacon Smith took Miss King into his own family to board with them, and thereupon there was a decided flutter in Lebanon society, it being hinted at that time that the deacon's wife was not to be stupidly ecstatic within the next few days, when it was learned at the Green that Deacon Smith had taken his bookkeeper to New York to the centennial. He had spent the week with her there looking at the sights on that throbbing occasion.

Must Cast That Woman Off.

When the storekeeper and Miss King returned from the centennial they found that a storm had gathered that boded them ill. *An ominous hush* was upon grange and green, and as soon as Deacon Asher and Miss King had entered the Smith house a part of the storm met them. Mrs. Smith was angry. She dictated terms to the errant couple. The deacon must cast "that woman off." It is reported she said, "or leave," or if he refused to do so she would instantly quit the house and go to live with her daughter, Mrs. Perry, in New London. The deacon was no less insistent in refusing to compy, and the enraged wife departed from her home.

Deserts the Bookkeeper.

Finally Deacon Smith collected all the money that was due the store customers in a half a dozen towns, $6,000 or $7,000 it is said, made an assignment of his business, and on the following day visited this city, where he was met by some of his merchants, among them being Preston Bros., from whom he recently purchased $400 worth of mowing machines, and he consulted a Norwich attorney and drew money from the banks. Later on that day he boarded a north bound train, which carried him directly past his own home, two miles from the city, and it is believed that he is now in Canada. His fascinating bookkeeper he deserted. Some persons think she may rejoin him in the north.

Miss King Returns Home.

Mr. Smith's friends say all is well so far to explain the startling infatuation on his part, which has wrecked his home and business, and blighted his own life and that of a young woman who hopes that his bitterness has been blindfolded. Miss King has returned to her mother's home. Deacon Smith's dwelling is famous as being the mansion in which Washington tarried a week when in Lebanon in the revolution. Mrs. Smith is said to be worth about $75,000, her own money.

Pennsylvania Commissioners to Paris.

HARRISBURG, Pa., May 10.—The governor has appointed the following as commissioners to the Paris exposition: Wayne MacVeagh, of Paris; John S. Shoe, of Bradford; Andrew Carnegie and Russell Errett, of Pittsburg; Charles W. Warwick, William D. Rogers and William M. Singerly, of Philadelphia; Professor R. R. Streeter, of Titusville; Mrs. H. A. Roberts, of Philadelphia, and J. W. Gephart, of Bellefonte.

New York Postmasters Appointed.

WASHINGTON, May 10.—The following fourth class postmasters in New York state have been appointed: C. C. Hall, Antwerp Station; J. C. Palmer, Cooklingville; H. L. Tower, Coventry; A. S. Manner, Long Lake; John H. Draper, Poughquag; Thomas W. Bennett, North City Fields; D. F. Ecklee, Van Horsenville.

Proctor Knott Beaten.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., May 10.—H. C. Armstrong's chestnut colt Spokane, by Hidet All-Interpose, won the great Kentucky Derby for the fourth time on record, 2:34½. Proctor Knott was second.

Keefe Has Signed at Last.

NEW YORK, May 10.—Tim Keefe, the great baseball pitcher, has at last signed with the New York team, and is now in Boston. The terms could not be learned.

SUSTAINING TRUSTS.

The Senate Committee Reports the Results of Its Inquiry.

ALBANY, May 10.—The senate committee on general laws, which was instructed on March 28, 1888, to investigate the subject of trusts and similar combinations, has reported the result of its inquiry. The majority of the committee, consisting of the chairman, members, Messrs. Arnold, Coggeshall, O'Connor and Walker, take the ground that trusts and similar combinations are only new forms of the ever present desire of men to control the industrial world; that they are not necessarily monopolies; that they should not be interfered with by special legislation; that the common law and existing statutes on the subject of monopoly are sufficient for their treatment when they develop monopolistic qualities; that at all events the decision of Judge Barrett in the case of the sugar trust seems to indicate this, and that legislation, even if deemed advisable, should be deferred until the court of appeals has passed upon Judge Barrett's decision.

The minority report, signed by Messrs. Linson, Langbein and Ives, the Democratic members, concurs in the report, except that they think the common law, if Judge Barrett's decision be maintained, is as favorable to the people as any legislation that could be obtained at the present time. If the minority cannot subscribe to the doctrine that *these organizations are harmless, nor that it* is safe to trust entirely to the corrective action of the courts, they have been slow to demand to eradicate the obvious incident to such colossal combinations of money and power. The protection of the people at present may be secured by the more vigilant action of the bench and the executive branch of the government, but if in future these organizations shall be as successful in subsidizing administrative and judicial officers as they have been potent in preventing legislation against their selfish and dangerous methods, the people will be forced to adopt some other remedy than the common law.

THE CEILING COMMITTEE REPORTS.

A Profit in the Work of $120,000—$36,000 Unaccounted For.

ALBANY, May 10.—Mr. Fish, from the special committee to investigate questions connected with the construction of the assembly ceiling, presented his report, which was signed by all the members of the committee.

Mr. McCann, has also filed a separate memorandum report, which was accompanied by two bills, the passage of which the committee recommends.

Mr. Fish says the report was ordered to be printed and made a special order for next Tuesday.

The committee say that there was a profit in the work of $120,000, of which $30,086.91 still remains in the treasury. This leaves $80,000 in the hands of Health and Sullivan. Investments aggregating $36,000 being admitted by Sullivan and $28,086.09 by Health, leaves to be accounted for $36,000, which the committee fail to trace, but are satisfied was not disbursed on account of legitimate expenditures on the capitol building.

Trial Trip of the Gunboat Petrel.

BALTIMORE, May 10.—The United States gunboat Petrel, built at the Columbian iron works, made a trial trip for the builders. The Petrel ran down fourteen miles and worked with smooth satisfaction. During a spurt she made over eleven miles an hour, and for a while she ran at the rate of eighteen miles. The contract calls for 1,100 horse power, and the trial trip evidenced that she would exceed that with a large margin over her credit. In private tactics the Petrel made a the circle in 300 yards, covering the evolution in five minutes and forty seconds. She was but thirty-eight seconds from stop until she was reversed, and in the back motion at full speed. A feature was her sensitiveness to the helm, and her promptness in answering it really a subject of admiration. The official trial will take place within two weeks.

Went Mad on the Cars.

ROCHESTER, N. Y., May 10.—Mrs. Charles Simmonson, wife of a Washington territory farmer, became violently insane. They found that her aunt, Mrs. Eugene O'Brien, of New York, became violently insane. She imagined that some one on the train was stabbing her. She had entered the Smith house as part of the storm met them. Mrs. Smith was angry. She dictated terms to the errant couple. The deacon must cast "that woman off." It is reported she said, "or leave," or if he refused to do so she would instantly quit the house and go to live with her daughter, Mrs. Perry, in New London. The deacon was no less insistent in refusing to compy, and the enraged wife departed from her home.

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ARE THEY MAN AND WIFE?

A Young Actress in a Strange Dilemma.

LEGALLY HIS WIFE, HE SAYS.

Carrie Von Boeckling and Albert Altner Had Often Been Married on the Stage, and Now She Wants a Divorce—An Interesting Legal Problem.

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., May 10.—A legal problem, the solution of which will be of interest not only to lawyers, but to authors, playwrights and actors, is involved in the divorce suit and validity of stage marriages, was come up for settlement in court here.

Carrie Van Boeckirk, one of the principal members of the Baiel-Albertson Specialty company, has brought suit for divorce against Albert Altner, another member of the same company. Altner claims that Miss Van Boeckirk is his wife, while she declares that they have never been married. Altner bases his claim on a technical interpretation of the marriage law.

The Ceremony Performed.

The company to which they belong has for several months acted a melodrama in which the hero and heroine are married in the last act before the audience. Altner and Miss Van Boeckirk acted these respective parts, and so naturally, especially the last night, as to win applause *from the audience.*

If the marriage on the stage was such a brilliant success, Altner evidently saw no reason why it should prove a failure in its practical application, and to accordingly proposed to Miss Boeckirk the idea of her exchanging her name for his. When she sought an explanation he answered that, as she was already married to him, she had no right to ask for Van Boeckirk, which was just as attractive a name on the billboard as Altner. The young lady was highly indignant when she heard this and denied vigorously that she had ever married Altner.

Legally His Wife, He Says.

Then he told her that the stage marriage ceremony in which she and he had acted the parts of wife and groom was a marriage in fact, and binding. It didn't matter, he said, whether they were spliced by a minister, a justice of the peace, or an actor, so long as they stood up before witnesses and subscribed to the marriage oath. They were man and wife. She was, therefore, his legal wife, and he declared that he would press his claims before the courts if necessary.

Wants to Support Her.

Miss Van Boeckirk has tried to induce Altner to release her from her peculiar position, but he steadily refuses to comply. He declares that he is her husband and wants to support her. She has instituted proceedings for divorce to satisfy herself whether she is legally Mrs. Boeckirk or Mrs. Altner.

Miss Van Boeckirk lived at Grand Rapids for several years. She was very gay, pretty and stage struck, and has been with the Baiel-Albertson company for some time. She has considerable dramatic talent and ability, and stands well in her profession. Altner is not known here.

FELL 500 FEET.

Ten Coal Miners Killed by a Collision in a Shaft.

POTTSVILLE, Pa., May 10.—At Kaska William colliery, near Middleport, the cage came down the shaft with a crash. Six men ascending the shaft when an empty car was pushed over *the top of the shaft by two Hungarian* laborers. The car struck the cage with terrible force, shattering it to pieces, and instantly killing every one of the occupants, whose mangled bodies were afterward found in the water at the bottom of the shaft. The victims were: Hugh Patrick McDonald, John George Bundel, John Pottsvieh, Frank Strutkovich, John Moore, Albert Dwyer, Edward Kurtz and Stephen Watson, and Assistant Inside Foreman Michael Dougherty.

The mine is operated by the Alliance Coal company, and the shaft is 500 feet deep. Boyle leaves a wife and seven children. It was not his turn to mount the shaft, but he had exchanged turns with another man. Pottsvieh leaves a widow. All of the others were single.

Trenton's Postmaster in Trouble.

TRENTON, May 10.—United States Postal Route Inspector William H. Smith, during a late tour of inspection here, discovered a shortage of $1,000 in Postmaster Moore's accounts. The deficiency was made good at once by the bondsmen. Mr. Moore explains this shortage by stating that his predecessor in office, Charles H. Skirm, was short the amount when he vacated the office, and that Mr. Moore had to make it up. Skirm denies this, and has begun proceedings against Mr. Moore to recover $10,000 for slander.

Important Appointments Agreed Upon.

WASHINGTON, May 10.—Secretary Windom had a long conference with the president concerning appointments under the treasury department. The appointments of Asa Matthews, the present speaker of the Illinois house of representatives, as first comptroller, and that of S. G. Wright, of Nevada, as superintendent of the United States mint at Carson City, Nev., were agreed upon.

A Fatigue Confirmation.

BALTIMORE, May 10.—Bishop Paret, of Baltimore, confirmed Miss Fatigue, who was unique at St. John's Episcopal chapel in Washington. It consisted of nine colored candidates and the sister-in-law of Postmaster General Wanamaker. The appointment of the late Justice Matthews, of the supreme court; the daughters of Secretary Blaine and Justice Grey, of the United States supreme court.

A Small Way to Settle a Strike.

DULUTH, Minn., May 10.—A strike at A. M. Cox's broom factory was settled in a rather singular manner. The proprietor increased the wages of all his married employes $1 per week, and told the girls that they would not be wanted after the end of the month unless they were married by that time, by which event they would be retained at an increased salary.

A Needy Veteran's Windfall.

MANHEIM, Pa., May 10.—Jacob Schwaegler, of Penn township, has just been granted a back pension of $13,000, and will receive it in a month hereafter. He has been totally blind since 1865. His wife made a living by doing washing and by farming a small patch of tobacco.

Church Dedication at Rutherford, N. J.

RUTHERFORD, N. J., May 10.—The corner stone of the First Presbyterian church here, of which Rev. Dr. Buckley, D. D., is pastor, was laid this day. Rev. Charles L. Thompson, moderator of the general assembly, delivered the address.

The Weeping Match.

NEW YORK, May 10.—Hanky is still leading in the weeping match, and he is bushed the racket. Hopeless is next.

MURDERED FOR THE INSURANCE.

An Englishman Lured to Belgium and Foully Done to Death.

LONDON, May 10.—Another case of crime resulting from the practice of insuring children's lives has been discovered at Burbridge, in Somersetshire, England. On March 31 a party of age, died at Dunford. Suspicions of foul play arising, his body was exhumed, when it was found that he had been poisoned, clues of arsenic being discovered in his stomach. It has since been ascertained that the brain of his death, with a relative named Mrs. Winter, who obtained £30 insurance on his life. In order to get the money the woman forged the boy's name to the receipt. It transpires that since 1883 Mrs. Winter has insured the lives of twenty-seven of her relatives, and has driven rather a brisk trade in the line. Seven of these relatives have died, and she has collected the insurance on their lives. It is believed that she poisoned them, and intended to poison all the rest, whose beneficiary she was. This wholesale murderess is at present in jail, but her arrest will be made as soon as possible.

THE FOUR NOT GUILTY.

The Jury Acquitted Them, but Shook May Be Tendered Their Services.

JERSEY CITY, May 10.—The "Big Four," Public Works Commissioners Kern and Watt and ex-Commissioners Hilliard and Reynolds, are free men, having been pounded by verdict, and it was a hot pounding.

It is probable that an indictment for perjury will be returned against James Smith, who was a witness for the defense. Smith is in the gangers' department of the custom house at the same time, and had the audacity to swear that he was not required to render any service for the government for which he received. James M. Brown, clerk of the committee of the board of works, will likely be indicted for doctoring a bid and bond, which fact was proven at the trial.

The Rev. W. W. Downs Gets Left.

BOSTON, May 10.—The full bench of the supreme court in this city has given its decision in the noted case of Rev. W. W. Downs vs. the Bowdoin Square Baptist church, overruling the plaintiff's exceptions. This was an action to recover for services rendered from April 1, 1883, until Feb. 1, 1886, at the rate of $2,500 per annum. The case was tried before Judge Aldrich without a jury, who ruled that there was no contract, and that Mr. Downs was entitled to a judgment for the defendant. The court rules that these findings were correctly made.

The Status of the Negro in the Church.

CHARLESTON, S. C., May 10.—The diocesan convention of South Carolina of the Episcopal church, in session at Aiken, temporarily settled the dispute as to the status of the negro in the church by adopting an amendment to the constitution, providing that colored clergymen of churches declared by a concurrent vote of both orders (lay and clerical) to be in union with the convention shall be entitled to sit in convention. The practically excludes colored clergymen, except those who were entitled to seats before the amendment.

A Case of Criminal Malpractice.

MARLBOROUGH, Mass., May 10.—An autopsy upon the body of Laura Moser, aged 30 years, who died last Sunday night under suspicious circumstances, reveals evidence of criminal malpractice. A few days before her death she made a statement in the presence of witnesses that involve the name of a physician who, she asserted, performed the operation, and to whom, she said, she declared, was responsible for her trouble. The latter, she said, was H. W. Gould. He is about 30 years of age and has a wife and child in Gardner.

Rome Still Open to an Erring Daughter.

READING, Pa., May 10.—Laura Moser, aged 16, who eloped from this city with her father's hired man five months ago, is expected soon to return. Her companion, Philip Kremp, abandoned her in Lisbon, where the lad gone with him to hid out-raging, and she started to Paris, whence she wrote a pitiful letter to her father. The latter has sent her money with which to return.

Death of a Philanthropist.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 10.—News is brought here from Honolulu of the death of the Rev. Father Damien, widely celebrated as the leper priest of Molokai. He died at Kalawa, Hawaii, on April 10 last. Father Damien has been laboring among the leper settlements at Molokai for the last sixteen years, where he contracted the dread disease which at last cost him his life.

The Peace Union's Next Meeting.

PHILADELPHIA, May 10.—The executive committee of the American branch of the Universal Peace union met in this city today and Tuesday next as the Friends' meeting house in Rutherford place, New York, for their twenty-fourth anniversary. Mrs. Bertha M. Lockwood, Rev. Alexander Mackay and Hon. Albert G. Riddle, of Ohio, will be present the next day as delegates to the Paris peace congress.

Torn by Bloodhounds.

PATERSON, N. J., May 10.—Mrs. Anna Schramm, of the Paterson plank road, was attacked by two bloodhounds in front of the home of John Schneider and terribly bitten about the thigh and face. Officers were sent to kill them, and they found seven of the dogs. The two guilty ones were shot from a distance.

A Fashionable Send for Divorce.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., May 10.—Catherine Mehaffey-Rose, wife of Jordan S. Rose, millionaire street car operator, has sued for a divorce. She charges her husband with living in adultery with Miss Annie M. Clark, of Coal Center, Pa., where Rose's coal mines, saw mills and country store are located.

The Louisville Baseball Club to Be Sold.

LOUISVILLE, May 10.—President Davidson, owner of the Louisville baseball club, stated that he has been approached with an offer from Louisville parties for the franchise of his team. He has not yet accepted either, but says he thinks the Louisville club will probably be known soon.

Fifteen Machinists Caught.

PITTSBURG, May 10.—A. Johnson, N. V., special says that Eureka detectives employed by the railroads, and acting in conjunction with revenue authorities, have just completed the capture of fifteen illicit stills in Dowell and Wyoming counties, bringing in fifteen prisoners.

Jockey McLaughlin Rated On the Track.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., May 10.—Jockey Jamie McLaughlin has been ruled off the track for pulling Terra Cotta, of Mr. Hankins' Chicago stables, whom he was riding. There is supposed to be some misunderstanding.

Confessed to Be $30,000 Short.

BROOKLYN, May 10.—Special City Tax Collector Michael J. Bourke has confessed to a shortage of $30,000 in his accounts with the city, and it is thought he has left town. His bondsmen are responsible for the deficit.

The Republican Legislative Aggregation.

HARRISBURG, Pa., May 10.—The legislature adjourned sine die.

GOVERNOR GORDON'S RECEPTION.

Elizabeth Veterans and Citizens Receive Him with Enthusiasm.

ELIZABETH, N. J., May 10.—Governor Gordon, of Georgia, was the guest of the Veteran Zouaves, and he was received in state. Governor Green gave a dinner to the visitors at his residence.

Referring to the fact that Gen. J. Madison Drake had been threatened with expulsion from the Grand Army of the Republic for permitting to wear a badge, supposed at first to be a Grand Army emblem, but which proved to be a suave badge, Governor Gordon said:

Dealer, aside, how sad is such an exhibition of temper upon so ludicrous a misapprehension. I do not know how such a scene may affect others, but as for myself I would trust with a thousandfold more confidence the honor and safety of the republic to the keeping of those worn and battle-scarred heroes who buried their sectional prejudices at Appomattox, and who were glad to extend soldierly greetings to a citizen man who had fought against them, than to trust that republic to the man who were unable to hide their passions even while doing honor to the memory of Washington."

Governor Green and the Rev. Otis A. Glazebrook also spoke.

CANADA MEANS FIGHT.

New Fleet to Reinforce to Run Down Atlantic, a Powerful Steel Vessel.

OTTAWA, May 10.—The fisheries department is preparing for a vigorous enforcement of Canadian rights in regard to the fisheries this season. The vessels will all go into commission this month. The Acadia (otherwise John Roach's Yosemite) will be the flagship, and the fleet will be strengthened by the addition of the Stanley, a powerful steel vessel built on the Clyde just recently for the Canadian government. She is expected to do the work of three schooners. The steamer Canadian, the Lansdowne and the Dream is already cruising in the Bay of Fundy. In addition to these four steamers a *number of schooners will be chartered.*

Window Screens
and
Door Screens
fitted complete in your house for 15c. per square foot. At
30 SOMERSET STREET.

KENNEY
IS KORNERED AT LAST.
IF YOU DON'T BELIEVE IT CALL AND SEE PARK AVENUE AND FRONT ST. IS HIS STAND. LADIES' HAND-TURNED SHOES IN COMMON SENSE AND OPERA TOE. ALL OTHER SHOES IN GREAT VARIETY

VAN EMBURGH & WHITE.

A Spring sacque is something that every one wants, and prices are such that every one can have one. That one at $2.75 is our best seller. They are perfect fitting and as well made as our higher priced ones.

* * *

We have never before displayed a better line of wash goods than we have this year. There are plain and crinkle seersuckers, ginghams, cambrics and satteens, French zephyr ginghams. Prices are right.

* * *

Two weeks ago we advertised a ladies' fast black stocking at 27 cents per pair. We guarantee every pair absolutely fast, and we have sold 25 dozen, and not one pair has been returned or complaint made. When in the store ask to see them.

* * *

We have bought 800 remnants of black and colored dress goods and will sell them at half value. They are all fine quality and just the thing for children's wear. Lengths are from 2 to 8 yards in piece.

* * *

The La Tosca is one of the newest and best parasols brought out this season. They are pretty and stylish and are sure to be popular. Prices from $2.00 to $3.50.

* * *

We have always sold sheeting at a very small profit, but for this week we shall sell 7/4, 9/4 and 10/4 bleached and brown sheeting at first cost prices.

* * *

Gentlemen, we are selling for 39 cents medium-weight flannel shirts and drawers. Quality is the same that sells for 50 cents everywhere.

* * *

There are many bargains in table linen. A good Turkey red linen, 44 inch, 25 cents per yard; 54 inch bleached damask linen 49 cents, and 50 cents buy an extra fine table linen.

* * *

Ladies all say that they find our crockery and glass ware department one of the most interesting in the store. There are so many useful articles that every housekeeper needs and our prices are moderate.

* * *

Is a pleasure for us this season to show Hamburg embroideries. There is an endless variety and prices were never lower. Special bargains in Swiss flouncings.

PICTURE
FRAMES
of all kinds at
S. E. FLOWER'S
At New York Prices. Studio, 32 West Front street. Studios for drawing and oil painting.

FOR
Sunday's Dinner,
If you want to get some choice
STRAWBERRIES
ORANGES and GRAPE FRUIT,
Pure Vermont Maple Sugar,
New Potatoes, Beets, Green Peas, Tomatoes, String Beans, Radishes, Lettuce, Fine Apples, Cucumbers, Choice Apples, Asparagus, Oyster Plant, order of
R. W. RICE & Co.
dealers in
Fine Groceries,
COR. DUER AND EMELY STREETS
We make it a point always to buy the best of everything, and sell as low as possible for first-class goods.
Mr. Peter H. Bennett, formerly of Park avenue, is now in our employ and will be pleased to see his old patrons at our place of business.

FINE BUTTER,
PURE TEAS, DELICIOUS COFFEE,
Fancy Groceries
and the VERY BEST Imported and Domestic
Fruits, Vegetables,
etc. Best Eggs, 15c per dozen. Choice Cali-fornia Prunes, 12c per lb.
ESTELLE, TAYLOR & NEUMAN.
Grocers and Dealers in Table Specialties, 79 Broadway, corner Fifth street.

CARRIAGES
New Designs, Largest Assortment, Best work
For Least Money
Excelled by none
Homan & Ryerson's
20, 21 and 22 SOMERSET ST.
Carriage Materials,
Harness
and Horse Goods
J. V. F. RYERSON.
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A. D. Cook & Bro.
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and COAL,
Corner of Park Ave. and Railroad, Plainfield.
Cannel Coal
a specialty. Lumber and coal all under cover. Telephone No. 25.

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SUCCESSORS TO Ford & Stiles
UNDERTAKERS AND
PRACTICAL EMBALMERS,
No. 39 East Front street, Plainfield
M. N. Terrill. Geo. W. Cole
Telephone call 44.

ARRIVAL AND DEPARTURE OF MAILS
NEW YORK MAILS.
CLOSE—7:30 and 10:00 a. m.; 2:30 and 5:30 p. m.
ARRIVE—7:00, 9:50, 11:40 a. m.; 12:30, 5:20 p. m.
SOMERVILLE, BASTON & RED. MAILS.
CLOSE—7:30 a. m., and 4:30 p. m.
ARRIVE—9:50 a. m., and 6:30 p. m.
SUNDAY MAILS.
Arrive at 5:10 a. m. Office open from 9:30 a. m. to 10:30 a. m. Mail closes at 7 p. m.
Mail for Warrenville closes Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday at 7 p. m.
Post Office opens at 7 a. m. and closes at 7:30 p. m. Saturdays closes at 8:00 p. m. Money order business until 9:00 p. m. to oversee of lock boxes.
Owners of lock-boxes coming without their keys will please apply for their mail at the Star Delivery Window.
Direct pouch for Newark N. J., in 2 p. m. mail.

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FOUNDRY
MACHINE SHOP
Having added to our plant a large Planer and Lathe we are prepared to do all kinds of Machine Work, Brass Finishing, Pattern Making, Castings of Iron and Brass, Gearing, Shafting, Pulleys, Hangers, Boxes, Etc. Estimates furnished on application. Orders by mail or telegraph promptly attended to. Repairing of all kinds done at short notice. Shop on Second street, between Watchung and Grant avenues. Foundry on Watchung avenue, between Second and Third streets. Plainfield, N. J.
C. H. KINTON

A DOUBTING THOMAS.

The Way a Western Man Sat Down on a Whaling Captain.

We had went in New Bedford ten or twelve days and had selected our particular set together, and listened to half a dozen of his yarns without betraying the slightest evidence of doubt of any statement, when a stranger from the far west arrived and rather forced his presence upon our society. We were on the back verandah of the hotel, five or six of us and the old whaler, and the latter had just started to cut a story, when the westerner came out of the smoking room and drew up a chair.

"Now, go ahead, captain," he brusquely observed, as he lighted a fresh cigar.

"Well, genta," began the captain, after an uneasy look around, "I was going to tell you about a whale as—"

"What species of whale?" interrupted the stranger. "There are several species, you know, and you had better designate."

"A right whale, sir."

"Oh! That's all right; go ahead."

"We were lying to and drifting while trying out a fish captured the day before, and the wind was from"—

"Was this on the Indian Ocean or the Atlantic ocean?" put in the stranger.

"On the Atlantic, of course."

"Then I am with you. I didn't know but you were whaling on the lakes. Better locate the spot a little closer, however."

"It was off the coast of Brazil," replied the captain in an indignant voice.

"That will do, but it is a long coast. Go ahead, and never mind which way the wind blew."

"We were drifting, as I said," continued the captain, as he swallowed a lump in his throat, "when the man at the masthead called"—

"Excuse me, captain," interrupted the stranger, "but if all hands were trying out, why did you have a lookout at the masthead?"

"Let him go on!" called two or three voices.

"Oh, certainly, but he must be sure of his facts. Go on, captain; you had a man at the masthead, where he didn't belong at the time, but perhaps you managed things that way. He suddenly sighted a whale, didn't he?"

The captain would have retired, but we looked at him so appealingly that he decided to make one more effort.

"The lookout hailed the deck and said that a large whale was bearing down on our starboard broadside," he said, after two or three swallows. "I at once leaped"—

"Say, captain," softly inquired the stranger, "was the lookout a man of veracity?"

"Of course he was!"

"All right; then, but I have known lookouts who would lie like a trotting horse about whales. Go on. You were going to say that you leaped overboard. What happened then?"

"Gentlemen, I can't stand this," protested the captain, as he rose up.

"What's the matter?" asked the stranger.

"You seem to doubt my word, sir."

"Lands alive! but how did you get that idea? On the contrary, I have the most entire faith in what you say. By the way, captain, what year, month and day of the week was this? What was the name of your ship? Are any of the crew willing to go before a magistrate and make affidavits? I should like this."

But the captain had turned his back and walked away, and our pleasant old liar never returned to us. He had been snubbed by the stranger, and we had to hunt up and listen to the yarns of a mate, who couldn't tell a yarn without his face giving him away every time he pulled a leg of truth out of joint.—New York Sun.

Healthy Eaters.

"As a member of the committee of arrangements," said the caller at the hotel, "I want to find out what terms you can give to delegates to a convention to be held in this city next week. We shall need accommodations for fifty or more persons."

"Our regular rates are $3.50 per day," responded the landlord, "but for a party of fifty I can, of course, make a considerable— By the way, what kind of a gathering is it to be?"

"It is the regular annual state convention of the Vegetarians' association."

"My terms," said the landlord, emphatically, "will be $5 per day."—Chicago Herald.

A Question of Age.

She—Grandmamma is 95 years old, and she danced a minuet here to-night.

He (just from the theatre)—Why, she is almost old enough to appear in the ballet.—Life.

Know What to Order.

"Jason," said the village jeweler, "are there any weddings to take place in the neighborhood soon?"

"There are two to come off next week," said the clerk.

And the jeweler sat down at once and wrote an order for two dozen pickle casters, with privilege of exchanging twenty-two of them for something else within thirty days.—Chicago Tribune.

The Cure Easily Applied.

Mrs. Cabotia—Alfred, I have been reading about the hot air treatment for weak lungs, and I think I should like to try it.

Mr. Cabotia struck by a happy thought—All right, Gwendola. This is April. Next month is May. We'll spend the whole month right here in St. Louis.—Chicago Tribune.

It May Be So.

Brightly—Do you know why people are never stuck up in autumn?

Dullard—Can't say that I do.

Brightly—Because pride always goes before a fall.—Lowell Citizen.

A Good Idea.

Strawberries are now fine and plentiful, and, so large is some of the bottoms of boxes ought to be lowered just a little to get them in.—New Orleans Picayune.

Caught.

When Phyllis turned her eyes on me
I blushed and hesitated;
For though no novice Phyllis we
Were not at all related.

I felt her cold, reproachful glance,
And knew her words would rankle;
Then she turned, I had no chance—
She thought me her uncle.—Life

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Issues SURETY BONDS guaranteeing the fidelity of persons in positions of trust, such as employees of Railroads, Banks, etc., also All Official Bonds required.
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CENTRAL R. R. OF NEW JERSEY.
Station in New York, foot of Liberty street. Time-table in effect March 10th, 1889.
PLAINFIELD AND NEW YORK.
Leave Plainfield at 5.45, 6.38, 6.56, 7.30, 8.00, 8.30, 8.00, 8.25, 8.35, 9.07, 10.37, 11.07, 11.42 a. m., 12.07, 12.42, 1.07, 2.07, 2.37, 3.07, 3.30, 4.07, 4.30, 5.07, 5.30, 6.07, 6.30, 7.07, 7.30, 8.07, 8.30, 9.07, 9.30, 10.07, 10.30, 11.07, 11.30 p. m. Sunday 8.00, 8.30, 9.00, 9.30, 10.00, 10.30, 11.00, 11.30 a. m., 12.00, 12.30, 1.00, 1.30, 2.00, 2.30, 3.00, 3.30, 4.00, 4.30, 5.00, 5.30, 6.00, 6.30, 7.00, 7.30, 8.00, 8.30, 9.00, 9.30, 10.00, 10.30, 11.00, 11.30 p. m.
Leave New York, foot Liberty street at 4.00, 5.00, 6.00, 7.00, 8.00, 9.00, 10.00, 11.00 a. m., 12.00 m., 1.00, 2.00, 3.00, 3.30, 4.00, 4.30, 5.00, 5.15, 5.30, 5.45, 6.00, 6.30, 7.00, 7.30, 8.00, 8.30, 10.00, 11.30, 12.00 p. m. Sunday 4.00, 5.00, 6.00, 7.00, 8.00, 9.00, 10.00, 11.00 a. m., 12.00 m., 1.00, 2.00, 3.00, 4.00, 5.00, 6.00, 7.00, 8.00, 9.00, 10.00, 11.30 p. m.
PLAINFIELD AND NEWARK.
Leave Plainfield at 5.46, 6.29, 6.39, 7.30, 8.00, 8.25, 8.35, 10.37, 11.07, 11.42 a. m., 12.07, 12.42, 2.07, 2.37, 3.07, 3.30, 4.07, 4.30, 5.07, 5.30, 6.07, 6.30, 7.07, 7.30, 8.07, 8.30, 9.07, 9.30, 10.07, 10.30, 11.07, 11.30 p. m. Sunday at 8.00, 8.30, 9.00, 9.30, 10.00, 10.30, 11.00, 11.30 a. m., 12.00, 12.30, 1.00, 1.30, 2.00, 2.30, 3.00, 3.30, 4.00, 4.30, 5.00, 5.30, 6.00, 6.30, 7.00, 7.30, 8.00, 8.30, 9.00, 9.30, 10.00, 10.30, 11.00, 11.30 p. m.
Passengers for Newark change cars at Elizabeth.
PLAINFIELD AND SOMERVILLE.
Leave Plainfield at 5.10, 8.09, 9.25, 10.10, *10.18, 11.30, a. m., 2.05, 4.25, 4.34, 5.19, 5.26, 6.05, 6.36, 7.00, 7.30, 8.25, 10.15, 11.15 p. m. Sundays 8.09, 9.25, 11.15 a. m., 4.25, 5.26, 6.36, 11.15 p. m.
Leave Somerville at 6.00, 7.00, 7.45, 8.15, 8.45, 9.15, 9.45, 10.15, 10.45, 11.15, 11.45 a. m., 12.15, 12.45, 1.15, 1.45, 2.15, 2.45, 3.15, 3.45, 4.15, 4.45, 5.15, 5.45, 6.15, 6.45, 7.15, 7.45, 8.15, 8.45, 9.15, 9.45, 10.15, 10.45, 11.15, 11.45 p. m. Sundays at 8.00, 8.30, 9.00, 9.30, 10.00, 10.30, 11.00, 11.30 a. m., 12.00, 12.30, 1.00, 1.30, 2.00, 2.30, 3.00, 3.30, 4.00, 4.30, 5.00, 5.30, 6.00, 6.30, 7.00, 7.30, 8.00, 8.30, 9.00, 9.30, 10.00, 10.30, 11.00, 11.30 p. m.
Passengers for Newark change cars at Elizabeth.
PLAINFIELD AND EASTON.
Leave Plainfield at 2.10, 8.07, 9.22 a. m., 2.04, 4.34, 7.20, 6.56 p. m. Sunday at 8.12 a. m., 6.35 p. m.
WESTWARD CONNECTIONS.
For Easton, Allentown, Reading, Harrisburg and Mauch Chunk, Sundays 8.12 a. m. for Easton.
For Flemington, Easton, Bangor, Mauch Chunk, 9.22 a. m., 2.04 p. m. Sunday 6.35 p. m.
For Lambertville, High Bridge, Bangor, Easton, Allentown, Reading, Harrisburg, Mauch Chunk, Scranton, Wilkesbarre, Pittston, Upper Lehigh and Wyoming valleys, etc., 9.22 p. m.
For Flemington, Easton, Allentown, Reading, Harrisburg, Mauch Chunk, Wilkesbarre, Scranton, Pittston, Upper Lehigh and Wyoming valleys, etc., 2.04 p. m.
For Easton, Bangor, Mauch Chunk, 4.34 p. m.
For Flemington, Lambertville, High Bridge, Easton, Allentown, Reading, Harrisburg, Mauch Chunk, Wilkesbarre, Scranton, Pittston, Upper Lehigh and Wyoming valleys, etc., 7.20 and 9.10 p. m.
For Flemington, High Bridge, Easton, Bangor, Mauch Chunk, Wilkesbarre, Scranton, Pittston, Upper Lehigh and Wyoming valleys, etc., 6.56 p. m.
For Flemington, 6.56 p. m. For Easton, Allentown, Reading and Harrisburg, 8.12 a. m. On Sundays at 6.35 p. m.
LONG BRANCH, OCEAN GROVE, ETC.
Leave Plainfield at 7.39, 8.00, 10.27 a. m., 2.27, 6.07 p. m. Sunday (except Ocean Grove) 7.39 and 11.27 a. m., 6.07 p. m.
For Long Branch, 7.39, 8.00, 10.27 a. m., 2.27, 6.07 p. m. Sundays 7.39 and 11.27 a. m., 6.07 p. m.
BOUND BROOK ROUTE.
For Trenton at 1.05, 5.10, 8.20, 10.15, 11.50 a. m., 2.16, 4.00, 7.19, 8.04, 11.10 p. m. Sundays at 1.05, 10.45 a. m., 4.00, 7.19, 8.04, 11.10 p. m.
For Philadelphia at 1.05, 5.10, 8.20, 10.15, 11.50 a. m., 2.16, 4.00, 7.19, 8.04, 11.10 p. m. Sundays at 1.05, 9.15, 10.45, 2.16, 7.19 p. m.
For Baltimore and Washington at 1.05, 5.10, 8.20, 10.15, 11.50 a. m., 2.16, 4.00, 7.19, 8.04, 11.10 p. m. Sundays at 1.05, 9.15, 10.45, 2.16, 7.19 p. m.
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I.S.H. CLEVELAND, Gen. Supt.

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Carpenter and Builder,
Residence Clinton avenue, near depot, Bound P. O. Box, 1288. Jobbing attended to. Best of work given cheerfully on all kinds of work.

J. Manning,
Residence, Bound, P. O. Box 288.
Carpenter and Builder,
Has just established. Repairing promptly attended to.

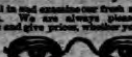
Spicer & Hubbard,
Manufacturers and Third street,
Mouldings, Sashes, Blinds, Doors,
Scroll Sawing and Turning. Glass of all kinds

William C. Smith,
Practical Mason and Builder,
All orders for jobbing promptly executed to Residence, Sandford avenue. P. O. Box 288

I WISH TO INFORM
my customers that I have added
Hats and Caps
to my large stock of
CLOTHING
GENTS' FURNISHING GOODS, etc.
Such as Underwear, Gloves, Cardigan Jeans Overalls, etc.
O. M. DUNHAM'S
32 WEST FRONT ST., next to Leiter's.

G. P. & C. E. BROWN & CO.
Dealers in
WALL PAPER,
Window Shades,
and
Interior Decorations,
31 CANAL STREET
Telephone Call—Spring 264. New York

WE RESPECTFULLY
Invite Everybody
to call in and examine our fresh stock of goods. We are always pleased to see goods and give prices, whether you buy or n



Sole Agents for Dr. King's spectacles, a fresh and cheap spectacle in the end.
DICKINSON & CLAWSON'S,
12 Park avenue.

ELECTRICITY
ELECTRIC BATHS, as administered by
DR. GRIFFEN,
will cure
Constipation
Nervous Complaints, Skin Diseases, Wm. Cummings, Catarrh, Rheumatism, Dyspepsia and Chronic Diseases generally. Consultation Free. Female attendant for Ladies. 62 East Second street, corner of Washington

THE DIME
SAVINGS INSTITUTION
OF
PLAINFIELD, N. J.,
is now receiving deposits payable on demand, with interest at the rate of three per cent. per annum, payable semi-annually
JOHN W. MURRAY, President.
WILLIAM WHITE, Vice-President.
NATHAN HARPER, " "
ELIAS R. POPE, Treasurer.

GOOD QUALITY
BRICK
I am now prepared to furnish a superior quality of brick. I have doubled the force capacity of my yard and added many improvements.
I want to again thank my many customers for their patronage so generously bestowed upon me during the past twenty years, and solicit further favors.
Isaac Scribner,
MAPLE AVENUE NORTH, PLAINFIELD.
P. O. BOX 285.

A. M. RUNYON & SON
Undertakers and Embalmers
58 Park Avenue.
Telephone Call 60. Residence 48 Madison avenue. Telephone Call 57. Office or Hillside cemetery.

GLASS FOR BOYS AND GIRLS
in
German and French
under the instructions of
MR. F. F. HELLWIG,
at reasonable rates.
Call at 18 East Fifth street between 6 and 7 o'clock p. m. 11-26-tf

PIERSON & GAYLE,
Carpenters & Builders
P. O. BOX 451.
W. J. Pearson, No. 15 Vine street. H. J. Gayle, No. 24 East Second street. All work promptly attended to.

Miscellaneous Cards.

H. N. Spencer, 28-32 Somerset St.
Grocer and Seedsman,
A full line of Groceries, Provisions, Produce etc., White Granite Yellow Mess Stone, Earthen and Glassware. A full assortment of reliable Field Garden and Flower Seeds. Seed Potatoes, Cedar Bean poles, etc. Great variety of plants in season.

Smalley Brothers,
29 Park avenue,
Meat Market,
Orders delivered in all parts of the city. Telephone No 14.

Desirable Building Lots
can be purchased at Bound Brook Park, Somerville, N. J.
R. F. M. Chase,
Plainfield, N. J., or apply to R. C. Mattison, Bound Brook, N. J. Call and see them. Elevated above and level.

Abel S. Titsworth,
Life Insurance,
procured in any reputable company Office North avenue Plainfield

Don A. Gaylord, dealer in
Lumber, Masons Material
Coal and Fertilizers. Agents for the Sarah Plaisted Stone. Office Madison avenue, Fourth Second street.

Wm. Claassen,
Barber and Hairdresser,
Ladies' and Children's hair cutting a specialty. Shampooing by an experienced hand. Razors set, honed like silver. Fine electric hair cleaning machine at No. 6 W. Front street.

Jules Boutes, de Paris
Ladies' Hair Dresser,
and Manicurist. Largest and prettiest line of wraps on hand. The largest collection of Hair Goods in the State. No. 4 West Second street.

T. K. Morgans,
Newsdealer, Stationery, etc.,
27 1-2 West Front street.

PEERLESS DYES Are the Best.

Educational.

ELOCUTION.
Elocutionary instruction, classes or private lessons, for terms, address Miss Alberta P. O. Box 1288.

LESSONS IN VOCAL CULTURE.
Mrs. J. L. Anderson desires a limited number of pupils in singing at her residence, Front street, corner Second avenue. Thoroughly qualified to prepare voices for opera, oratorio or ballad singing. Mrs. Anderson will permit her pupils to sing daily at her recess, free of charge, if desired. Can refer to clergymen and prominent citizens both here and in New York. Address P. O. Box 883.

PETER L. CONDE,
Teacher of violin and cornet. Call at Jacob Brothers piano store, 37 East Front street. Music furnished for parties and wedding. 4-9-1y

MISS HETTIE MATTISON,
Teacher of Piano. Gives lessons either at her own or at pupil's residence. Address letter to Clinton, Sheet of references. P. O. Box 1288.

SELECT SCHOOL.
The Misses Hoxsey re-opened their School, corner Central avenue and Fourth street. Thorough instruction in all branches. Pupils graded systematically according to ability. Special care given to discipline.

SCHOOL FOR GIRLS.
Miss Berthier and Miss Dawson's School for Girls, LaGrande avenue, corner of Washington street.

Builders Cards

John P. Emmons,
Successor to Emmons' Bros.'
Mason and Builder.
Jobbing Promptly Attended to.
Corner of Washington avenue and Front Place. P. O. Box 288.

L. HEYNIGER,
81 & 83 Somerset St.,
NORTH PLAINFIELD.
I keep in stock all the choice brands of flour, SUCCESS, BONNY, PILLSBURY and ROSE. The latter is our specialty. Also HAY, STRAW and GRAIN of the best quality. PRICES LOW. A full line of HECKER'S foods constantly on hand. Also a variety of WOODEN WARE.

PLAINFIELD
ODORLESS EXCAVATING COMPANY

JONES & CO.
Work quickly and thoroughly done. Two tanks in operation. Our apparatus is approved of by the Board of Health. Particular attention paid to disinfecting. Orders received at Park House, Manufacturers of the best Lawn, Garden and Field Fertilizers. J.P. O. Box 609. Telephone call 20.

PAINTERS.
Woolston & Buckle
27 NORTH AVENUE.
Painters and Paper hangers.
WALL PAPERS, PAINTS, BRUSHES, SUPPLIES Brushes

CENTRAL AND COMFORTABLE (THE)
CITY HOTEL,
Corner of Park and Second street, only three minutes from the depot.
J. E. BEERBOWER, PROP.
Good accommodations; heated by steam; billiard-room attached.

ESTABLISHED 1865.
D. W. LITTELL,
"RADICAL, SCIENTIFIC, AND SANITARY PLUMBER.
Having purchased the entire plumbing business of Mr. Littell, I am prepared to do all kinds of plumbing, gas and steam fitting, and will guarantee all work done by me to be first-class in every respect. Orders left at my residence, 19 Park place, or at my office, 21 East Front street, will receive prompt attention. Yours truly, D. W. LITTELL.
Dated N. J. 10-3m

For Bargains in PIANOS, ORGANS, etc. Call before you buy and
A. VANDERBEEK, WARE AVE.
PIANOS TUNED

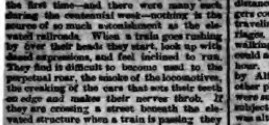
Wm. A. Woodruff,
INSURANCE,
AND REAL ESTATE.
Money to Loan on approved security. Front street, 2nd floor, Park avenue

RAILROADS IN THE AIR.

SOMETHING ABOUT THE ELEVATED SYSTEM OF NEW YORK.

It Is for a Part One of the Modern Wonders of the World—How It Was Built and How It Is Run—The Dispute Over the "Battery Loop."

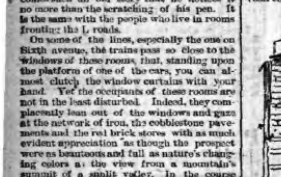
To travelers who visit New York city for the first time—and there were many such during the centennial week—nothing is the source of so much astonishment as the elevated railroads. When a train goes rushing by over their heads they start, look up with blank aggression, and feel inclined to run. They feel it difficult to become used to the perpetual roar, the smoke of the locomotives, the creaking of the cars that sets their teeth on edge and makes their nerves throb. If they are passing a street beneath the elevated structure when a train is passing they make a dive for the sidewalk, as though expecting the whole mass of iron and wood to descend upon them; or else they look around to see the nearest place to hide in, and dive them into the bowels of the earth, like a pig. Some of them seem to feel a little hurt because they are not edified by the sight of at least one grand smash up.



AN ELEVATED STATION.

It takes from six months to a year to become accustomed to the L roads. A man who takes an office in a building by which there is an elevated road will for a time be constantly irritated by the rapid succession of dinning trains, but after a while it becomes such an old story that he notices it no more than the scratching of his pen. It is the same with the people who live in rooms fronting the L roads.

On some of the lines, especially the one on Sixth avenue, the trains pass so close to the windows of these rooms that, standing upon the platform of one of the cars, you can almost clutch the window curtains with your hand. Yet the occupants of these rooms are not in the least disturbed. Indeed, they complacently lean out of the windows and gaze at the network of iron, the cobblestone pavements and the red brick stores with as much evident appreciation as though the prospect were as beauteous and full as nature's changing colors are the view from a mountain's summit of a small valley. In the course of a ride on the elevated railroad from the Battery to Harlem you will see many curious things through the windows of those rooms. Weary looking needlewomen in six by eight rooms, saving for a pittance; children being spanked by their mothers; working girls chastened together, eating their luncheon; a man beating his wife; a party of gentlemen of color playing poker, with a black bottle on the table; ingenuous youths in shirt sleeves shining their shoes or otherwise making their toilets, totally oblivious of their audiences rushing by; a drunken man disrobing the furniture; lazy men sitting on the fire escapes, contentedly smoking short black pipes, while their wives are at washtubs inside; an Italian noble in an tanning on the window sill and expectorating on the heads of dear friends below—such sights as these, and others inexpressible, you will catch lightning glimpses of as you are hurled by.

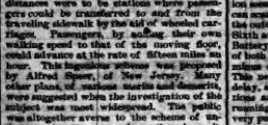


IN UPPER NEW YORK.

The elevated railroads of New York city were constructed in the face of the most determined opposition. Property owners united and made a fierce fight against the project, and almost defeated it. For many years before the roads were built the subject of rapid transit had occupied a large place in the popular mind. Owing to the narrowness of the island on which the city of New York is built most of the men residing or employed in it are subjected to the inconvenience of living at considerable distances from their places of work or business. Before the elevated roads were built the people were obliged to travel entirely upon the comparatively slow street cars, and it took over an hour of a busy man's time to ride from One Hundredth street to the city hall.

The street car facilities, although on a vast scale, were inadequate to meet the great demand made upon them, especially in the morning and evening. In order to cope with this manifestly disgraceful condition of things, the public recognized that some entirely new scheme of rapid transit was necessary, and the pendulum swung to the other any practicable idea that would deliver them from so annoying an inconvenience. The rapid transit agitation was at its height during the latter part of the '70s. Innumerable projects as set to work to devise means to shorten the time of transit between the upper and lower end of the island.

Some of the plans proposed were almost ludicrous in their impracticability, others involved an expense that was startling even to the Croesuses who were interested in rapid transit. A tubular tunnel, eight feet in diameter, through which cylindrical cars nearly of the same diameter should be driven by pneumatic propulsion, was demanded to be quite practicable, working with some



SEEN FROM AN "L" TRAIN WINDOW.

There are now about thirty-six miles of elevated railroads in New York city, and 535,000 persons are carried on these roads every day. The fare is 5 cents, and the profits of the Manhattan Elevated Railroad company (under which name all of the companies have been united) are enormous. The roads are under the control of Jay Gould.

The Metropolitan railroad, as it was called when the company was first organized, is a most ponderous and elaborate structure. The tracks are supported by two columns and overhang the middle of the thoroughfare. The track below Canal street rests upon lattice girders, which connect the pillars longitudinally and transversely above, it rests upon floor beams supported by the side trusses, which in turn are supported by the columns. The structure is warranted to bear a running load of 1,500 pounds to the lineal foot. A solid foundation was secured for each pillar, in some instances by digging and blasting to a depth of twenty-five feet; sometimes it was requisite to drive piles to obtain a solid bed for the foundation stones.

The engines of the elevated railroads are capable of a speed of forty miles an hour. The standard pattern weighs about nineteen tons, and has a load upon the driving wheels of about 6,000 to 6,500 pounds. They are furnished with spark arresters and a smoke consuming apparatus. The passenger cars are 37 feet 10 inches long and 8 feet 9 inches wide, and have seats for forty-eight persons each, although, as a rule, there are as many more persons hanging by the straps. The cars are well lighted, and are fitted up with bright colored woods and painted decorations. The benches, with their backs to the sides of the car, except a few transverse seats in the center, are composed of single seats. The stations are light, ornamental structures (the New Yorkers call them "pagodas"), consisting of small houses whose walls are of corrugated iron with roofs of tin, on platforms, which, with their supports and the stairways by which they are approached from the street, have a frame of wrought iron. They were made after an original modern Gothic design by J. F. Crowley, the landscape painter. The platforms are, on the average, 20 feet high, 11 feet wide and 130 feet long.

MAP OF THE LOOP.
[Proposed extension shown by dotted lines.]

The structure of the Third avenue, Second avenue and some short minor elevated railroads differs materially from the form adopted on the Sixth and Ninth avenue lines, the chief points of variance being that the viaduct is composed of a trestle supported by single rows of columns instead of by double rows with cross girders. The roadway passes over the posts, causing them to take the whole strain directly. They are, however, braced together by cross girders in places where they are not separated by the entire width of the street, or where the streets are narrow, thus obtaining in a measure the additional stability afforded by the transverse trusses of the Sixth avenue structure.

There is a great deal of talk in New York just now—though it was lulled during the centennial—about the extension of the elevated roads. The extensions of the elevated roads are extensive. Having to add to their Sixth and Ninth avenue lines, but as the proposed extension would take up some of the portion of Battery park, a part of which the elevated roads have already occupied, and as on this account public opinion seems to be roused against the scheme, it can scarcely be predicted at this time what the outcome will be. The two four tracked Sixth avenue and Ninth avenue lines meet at Battery park, but from that point the trains of both lines are obliged to proceed together as far as Bowling Green on a single track. This necessitates a vast deal of shifting and delay, and besides is dangerous, the complications arising when trains on both lines are running at intervals of a minute or even less frequently. To obviate this danger, delay and inconvenience the company is trying to get another slice of Battery park upon which to build a third track for the Ninth avenue line

PLAINFIELD EVENING NEWS.

ESTABLISHED 1884. PLAINFIELD, N. J., "THE COLORADO OF THE EAST," SATURDAY, MAY 11, 1889. PRICE TWO CENTS

THE PLAINFIELD EVENING NEWS, THE NEWSPAPER OF PLAINFIELD AND VICINITY, IS PUBLISHED AT 4:00 O'CLOCK EVERY AFTERNOON, AT NO. 11 SOMERSET STREET,

BY W. MORRISON, BUSINESS AND PROPRIETOR.

IT IS DELIVERED BY CARRIERS TO ALL PARTS OF THE CITY AT THE CENTS A WEEK, OR, PAID IN ADVANCE, AT 50 CTS PER YEAR.

NATURE AND WISDOM ALWAYS SAY THE SAME.—Juvenal.

JOTTINGS.

—Days of 1889 past, 131; days to come, 234.

—The children of St. Mary's school will give an entertainment in their hall Thursday and Friday evening, May 16th and 17th.

—Ridall's new advertisement of clay dollar parlors has one object in view, to get first-class goods at about the same prices which are charged for inferior stock in other places.

—Whipped cream soda, "a new novelty from the Wild West", is advertised to-day by Mr. H. F. Reynolds, who, having been licensed to sell it in Plainfield, warrants it a rich, delicious drink.

—A noon-day prayer meeting will be held daily from 12 to 1 o'clock, at the rooms of the W. C. T. U., 73 West Front street, each day beginning Monday, May 13th. Mr. Presley Ridall will conduct the first meeting. Every one will be welcome.

—There were 174 failures in the United States reported to Bradstreet's during the week, against 151 in the preceding week and 177, 167, 156 and 197 in the corresponding weeks of 1888, 1887, 1886 and 1885 respectively. The total number of failures in the United States from Jan. 1st to date is 4,570, against 4,690 in 1888.

—All persons with power to tie the matrimonial knot are warned against a well-dressed and plausible couple who are "doing" the country by the following scheme. They have a marriage ceremony performed, when the groom hands out a check for $20 to the person officiating, telling him to take out $10. The groom receives $10 in change and goes off to be married again. The check is worthless.

—"It fills us with a feeling of happiness"—remarks The Albany Express—"to note that the 'quiet wedding' is coming more and more into vogue, and that the riotous, boisterous marriage is going more and more out of the vogue just mentioned. We have held all along that the practice of solemnizing a marriage with the aid of dynamite, a troupe of real Indians and a steam calliope was very reprehensible."

—The Freshmen's Class of Rutgers College rode over to Plainfield in two stages last night and took supper at the City Hotel. The wild noises emanating from their throats and tin horns filled the atmosphere of the surrounding country until they returned home at four o'clock this morning. Those who witnessed their conduct are unanimous in the opinion that they proved themselves worthy of their name.

—There is to be another delicious delicacy on the soda water market next week. Field & Randolph are preparing to dispense frosted cream soda, in addition to the many other good things which they already provide. Their advertisement, addressed to "Ye Thirsties", hints that cooled atmosphere, comfortable seats for customers and prompt service are given personal attention at their store 21 West Front street.

—Grand Jurors in some counties, including Union, are refusing the two dollars per diem allowed them by an enactment of the last Legislature. They seem to have an idea that receiving pay detracts from the dignity of *the position. The New Brunswick Home* News, however, remarks that "it is an old and true saying that service worth having is worth paying for, and it is honest, conscientious service that is wanted from grand jurors, more particularly than dignity."

—"The Runaway Wife"—which is to be presented at Stillman Music Hall May 16th—is said to be the best play ever written by Mr. Fred. G. Maeder. It is spoken of as a strong emotional drama and has had long and successful runs in Chicago and Cincinnati. Its production in Plainfield is a new idea that is receiving pay detracts from the dignity of *the position. The New Brunswick Home* News, however, remarks that "it is an old and true saying that service worth having is worth paying for, and it is honest, conscientious service that is wanted from grand jurors, more particularly than dignity."

—Some of the local pronunciations of the names of New Jersey places are puzzling. For instance, Hibernia is called Highbarney, Charlottesburgh is spoken of by old-timers as Slottenburgh, Sparta is Sparty, Newfoundland is New-fun-land, with the accent on the land, Wequasick is Wake Cake, Chesquakick is Chessy-quack, Acquackanonk is Quackenick, and Wynaque is Why-nookie, with the accent on the why; Caldwell is Caldwell, and Parsippany is Parsipny, Piquenin (French) has become Pinkenink, even in spelling, while Newark is Noork or Newick.

PERSONAL.

Mr. J. H. Staats, of Plainfield, is about to re-open the Fairview House, at Chatham, for the Summer.

Mr. H. F. Reynolds, pharmacist, is again a familiar figure in Plainfield business life. He has not yet quite recovered from the accident to his eye, but with the occasional aid of colored glasses he is gradually regaining their use.

The story that Mr. F. E. Miller, of Netherwood, is about to have wines and liquors at his hotel in case he does not obtain a license he requests us to say does him an injustice. He does not propose to practice evasion of any kind, having too much respect for the law. He further says that he has already felt the injury of no license this season by guests leaving the hotel, as they could not be furnished refreshments at table, but he must submit.

A BIG WIND IN TOWN.

Plainfield's Part of Yesterday's Big Storm.

The cyclone of whose ravages are reported in the telegraphic columns of the second page of to-day's NEWS, struck Plainfield at about five o'clock last evening. Little, however, of its force was felt in this section, for when it had come sweeping down on the State and had struck the Watchung mountains it in the main continued on along the range to Newark and to New York city, leaving its mark and terror from New York State and whirled across Long Island out to sea.

As it was, great pillar clouds, a density of blackness, loomed up over the mountain-crests back of the Colorado-of-the-East, spread until nearly over borough and city and momentarily broke into swirling masses tossed about by a rushing wind. The atmosphere was murky and of a yellowish line, filled with choking storms of dust. Lightning incessantly flashed, thunders loudly pealed; there was a sudden drenching of the streets with floods of rain, and all was over.

During the storm large branches were wrenched away from the tree-trunks in various parts of the city and a brakeman on a passing freight-train was momentarily stunned by an electric discharge which shattered a chimney of a house on East Fourth street at the rear of Rheagan's coal yard on Broad way.

The phenomenal storm of which this was a whiff caused great damage on sea and land.

At New Haven a house fell and buried ten men, one of whom will die. A funeral coach was blown over in Long Island City, and a child was killed by lightning at Manasquan.

From the regions back of the mountains come message reports of more serious damage than was inflicted in Plainfield.

With the first gust of the high wind the embers of a bonfire in the court at the rear of The News office were blown about like chaff, and incipient blazes sprang up in various places. Prompt action by employes of the neighborhood prevented a serious conflagration.

SUNDAY SERVICES.

What Will Be Done By Religious Societies To-Morrow.

(Third Sunday after Easter.)

A SACRED BURDEN IN THIS LIFE YE BEAR; LOOK ON IT, LIFT IT, BEAR IT EVERMORE; STAND UP, AND WALK BENEATH IT, STEADFASTLY. —Keble.

Gospel temperance services will be held at Reform Hall in the morning at 9:15, and in the afternoon at 4 o'clock. All will be welcome.

W. C. T. U. evangelistic services will be held at 73 West Front street, presided by a short song-service by the C. C. Male Choir. All are cordially invited.

The Rev. James M. Whiton, Ph. D., of Trinity church, Trenton, New York, will preach in the Congregational church in the morning. There will be no evening service.

At the Methodist Episcopal church the pastor, the Rev. Chas. B. Mitchell, will preach morning and evening. This will be the pastor's last Sunday with his church for the Summer.

The service in the Park avenue Baptist church in the morning will include preaching by the pastor, the Rev. Asa Reed Dilts, at 10:30 o'clock. Subject, "Misconceptions". There will be no evening service.

"Can a believer come into judgment?" This question, of real interest to Christians, will be answered by F. W. Grant at the meeting-room at No. 6 East Front street, over the Dime Saving's Institution, at 7:30 p. m. All are invited to attend.

In the Trinity Reformed church the pastor, the Rev. Cornelius Schenck, will preach at 10:30 a. m. In observance of the 75th anniversary of the Ladies' Christian work *Society of the church will be held.* The address will be delivered by Ex-Mayor L. V. F. Randolph, of this city. A cordial welcome is extended to all.

They Get Paid Now.

During a recent session of Court, Judge *Magie dismissed the Grand Jury with the* words: "Gentlemen, you are discharged from further service." A member of the bar afterward said to his Honor: "Judge, I notice that in discharging the Grand Jury you omitted the customary phrase, 'with the thanks of the Court'." "Oh"—said the Judge—"they *are now drawing two dollars a day."*

New Market's Post-Office.

Trouble is reported from New Market over the appointment of Mr. A. S. Corlell as postmaster. "It is claimed"—says The Bound Brook Chronicle—"that the location of Mr. Corlell's store is not a good one for the post-office, as it is north of the Lehigh Valley tracks. People living on the south side of the town perhaps forget that they cross these tracks in going to church and to Dunellen, and that a large part of the village is north of the railroad. The post-office was in Mr. Corlell's store many years prior to the Cleveland administration, and no complaint was then made."

—The barefoot boy with a hole in his straw hat and with his shirt on wrong side out will soon be a feature of the rural landscape.

MUSIC HALL, M.H.A.

Thursday, May 16,

Engagement of

Mr. McKee Rankin,

Supported by

MISS MABEL BERT,

with his daughter

DIDO,

and a strong Company, in the great society success, the

Runaway Wife.

Tickets on sale Monday, May 13th. Prices 50c., 75c. and $1.00.

TRUSTEES TO TRY ONCE MORE.

Again They Submit Their Plan for a New Borough School.

The Trustees of North Plainfield School District No. 39 to-day issued a call for a second special meeting of the voters of the district, to re-consider their $20,000 plan for the increasing of the public school accommodations. It will be remembered that their proposition met with defeat last Tuesday night by the vote of 166 to 48. There are, however, some 50 voters in the Borough, and the Trustees desire to secure a ballot from all.

Union County's Splendid Financial Condition.

[From The Elizabeth Journal.]

Where is a county in the State of New Jersey that can present such a splendid financial showing as Union? Where is the county that on Wednesday by the county collector of Union county? Not a dollar to be collected; not a dollar of unexpended balance to be paid; and a snug little $25,000 lying in the banks to the county's credit.

Go back a few years, follow up the facts and see how this splendid financial condition has been reached. In 1882 the Board of Chosen Freeholders of Union were Democratic. In that year there was levied for county purposes $150,000, collected in full and at the end of the year all that money had been expended and there was a floating indebtedness of $30,000. The next year the Board was Republican. The amount levied for taxes was $150,000 and at the end of that year $30,000 of the current year's taxes had been paid off and the county had a balance on hand of $12,000. Last year the Board was still Republican and the levy was $140,000, and to-day the county has a cash balance of $28,000. Not a dollar remains uncollected. Not a claim remains unpaid. This of course does not include the bonded indebtedness of the county, which is only $200,000, nor does it include the $150,000 to be added to the bonded debt for the building of county roads.

This is a condition of county affairs that has not been reached during the past twenty-five years, a condition of which every citizen of Union county may well be proud. And as to our county bonds the fact that ex-Gov. Hon. John Kean, jr., recently offered to take the whole issue of the bonds at less than par was provided for in the county road law shows how excellent is the credit of the county.

All these things being true, it is well to inquire how such a condition of affairs was brought about. To give credit to those to whom credit is due. In the first place County Collector Wood has been *indefatigable in* collecting the county's assets. He has used no opportunity to secure from the various townships and cities their quota of county taxes, and his assiduity has in great measure secured the collection of every dollar due the county, and he is entitled to honor and credit as a thoroughly capable official. In the next place, the Board of Chosen Freeholders have acted in the most careful, economic and disinterested manner in conducting and managing county affairs. If there were any county dishonor it would be a reflection upon the Board, but the Board was Republican, and therefore the honor and credit of this splendid financial showing is to be unstintingly given to the Republican Board, at the same time fully according such share of it as belongs to the Democratic members who have acted in such good work. It is fair to say that, taken as a whole, the Board of Freeholders of Union County is the best Board the county has ever had. Its members are, as a rule, loyal to their party but are men of the most pronounced, and, what is to the point, they have heartily and conscientiously labored to secure every dollar of indebtedness of our unexpended estate. It is to their credit individually and as a Board that this pre-eminent condition of affairs exists. If the 20 other counties in New Jersey had such Boards of Freeholders there would be no talk of county commissioners, no talk of needless extravagance and indictments. Union county may be proud of her Board of Chosen Freeholders and of the county officers appointed by them.

New Licenses for Bound Brook.

In Court at Somerville yesterday morning Benjamin Billian was granted a license to keep a wholesale liquor store, and Andrew Allgair was granted a license for a bottler's establishment. James Dwyer's application for a wholesale license was refused, as THE NEWS had predicted, and the applications of Rhody Sheehan and Archibald Pendergrean for wholesale licenses were laid over until next Friday.

Directors of the Jersey Central.

The annual election for directors of the New Jersey Central Railroad was held in Jersey City yesterday. Austin Corbin's ticket was the only one in the field. The directors chosen were Austin Corbin, Charles L. Lanier, Harris C. Fahnestock, J. Rogers Maxwell, James A. Garland, George F. Baker, Edward D. Adams, Henry Graves and Henry W. Maxwell. The new directors will meet Monday to organize.

Another Road for Bound Brook.

The New York, Lake Erie and Western Railroad Company are reported to be surveying a line to Bound Brook, starting from its town road near Newark. The object is to secure a connection with Philadelphia, over the Pulaski Skyway and Reading Railroad *to bid for some of the Western trunk* line business to and from this city. It is said that an advantageous traffic agreement can be made with the Reading Railroad.

Married.

CLARKSON—MCMANUS—At Evora, N. J., on Wednesday evening, April 24th, by the Rev. R. F. Hayes, Mr. Wm. H. Clarkson to Miss Jennie McManus.

SCHOOL MEETING:

Notice is hereby given to the legal voters of School District No. 33, North Plainfield, *Somerset county, N. J., that a special school* meeting will be held in the school house on Tuesday evening, June 4th, 1889, at eight o'clock, for the purpose of considering the plan for a new school building on the present school property, and of authorizing the Trustees to erect a new school building on said premises with outbuildings and fences and to heat and furnish said school building.

The meeting will also be asked of voting money therefor. The amount thought to be necessary is twenty thousand ($20,000) dollars, which is the amount of money voted for the erection of the building, outhouses, fences and four thousand ($4,000) for heating and furnishing said building.

Also the question of authorizing the Trustees to issue bonds in connection with and under the seal of the District, in such sums and in such amounts, and payable at such times as said meeting may direct to defray the cost of erecting and furnishing said building and of erecting outhouses and fences.

JAS. MCGEE,
GEO. F. BROWN, D. C.
B. K. CARROLL,
Trustees of School District No. 39, North Plainfield, N. J., May 10th, 1889.

THE BUGBEAR OF BONDS.

A Tax-Payer's Views on the Question of Water-Works.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE NEWS:—Respecting the water-works and our question, I beg to agree with "Objector" in the position taken in his communication of yesterday. If it is advisable for the city to undertake the building and operation of water-works, and severe its preference to the granting of a franchise to a private corporation, it is no more than proper that the committee should make a comparison of the approximate cost of the two plans. That is, What will be the cost to the taxpayer? Committees have before stated that a system of water-works and sewers to meet the present and future needs of the city cannot be constructed for less than $300,000. Should the city authorize the building of a plant of this kind, an issue of bonds would, of course be necessitated, the annual interest on which is not by four per cent. would amount to 120,000. Then would come the operating expenses, which for the first few *years would no doubt be a large percentage of* the earnings. So far as we can learn, the taxpayers would have to meet all the charges, as the report of the committee gives no idea of what system of sewers they desire to adopt, and therefore no estimate can be placed on earnings from this source. Then, again, the interest on the bonds would begin perhaps a year before the works were completed, for two or three years, and the bonds would be sold before the works were under way to any extent. After contributing his part for the interest on the bonds when the taxpayer should desire to connect with the water and sewer mains an annual rate for the privilege would be charged, so that it seems that while future generations might benefit by a system of works built by the city residents in the next five or six years would find their privileges an expensive luxury. In 1895, November 5th, the Common Council passed a resolution, in which the following is a copy:

RESOLVED, That the public interests demand the introduction of a system of water-works as soon as practicable; and, further, that it is inexpedient, at the present time, for the city to its own expense to erect water and sewerage works.

The expense appears to have been the difficulty; and is it any more expedient to-day than it was in 1895?

From the number of propositions submitted to the present Council I should imagine that there were a number of water-works firms and individuals who are willing to undertake the construction of a complete system of works at their own expense, under a fair franchise, providing their own plans, under city inspection, and at their own risk. The annual cost to the city would be less than $10,000,

TAXPAYER.

Mr. Pidcock's Railroad.

The proposed extension of the Rockaway Valley Railroad has taken definite form. Ex-Congressman J. N. Pidcock has received a charter from Secretary of State Kelsey which permits the building of the road from New Germantown, Hunterdon county, to Peapack, Somerset county, a distance of eight miles. Mr. Pidcock, accompanied by Ex-Postmaster Peter Rockafeller, of White House station, and some New York parties, drove over the route a few days ago. Work on the proposed extension will be begun in a few days and *pushed so that trains can be run over the* line by next Autumn. It will reach Peapack via Potterville.

To Elect Y. M. C. A. Officers.

The annual meeting for the election of officers and Trustees of the Y. M. C. A. will be held at the Association rooms next Thursday evening May, 16th, at eight o'clock. Members are urged to be present.

The Thermometer Record.

The record of the thermometer at Stelle's drug store for this month is as follows:

May, 1889.	7 a. m.	12 m.	5 p. m.	9 p. m.	Highest.	Lowest.	Mean.
1. Wednesday	49	65	58	60	65	49	56
2. Thursday	51	67	62	61	67	51	60
3. Friday	45	63	59	54	64	45	56
4. Saturday	45	63	58	54	64	45	55
5. Sunday	47	59	51	51	61	47	52
6. Monday	44	61	57	54	61	44	54
7. Tuesday	50	69	62	59	70	50	60
8. Wednesday	52	69	62	58	69	52	60
9. Thursday	51	69	64	60	69	51	61
10. Friday	55	64	58	54	66	50	57
11. Saturday	44	66	59	56	66	44	56

The magnificent equipment and great scenery on the line of the CANADIAN PACIFIC RAILWAY have made it the popular route to all points in Washington Territory and on Puget Sound. Parties contemplating a trip to Vancouver, Victoria, Port Townsend, Seattle, Tacoma, San Francisco or other Pacific points will do well to send to E. V. SKINNER, General Eastern Agent, No. 353 Broadway, New York, for illustrated descriptive pamphlets, which will be mailed free.

Also the route to above points are from $5.00 to $10.00 less than via other lines, with free stop-over to holders of second-class tickets. Popular personally-conducted low-priced excursions leave New York May 9th and 23rd.

ARE YOU PAYING RENT?

If so, you may be interested to know how to use your money to better advantage and

STOP IT.

This subject will be discussed at Hope Chapel

SATURDAY, MAY 11th,

and at Warren Mission

MONDAY, MAY 13th,

at eight o'clock.

All who would like to know about

Co-Operative Banks

And their methods are wanted to be present to ask questions. NOW

Don't spoil your Feet with CHEAP SHOES!
Wear the Burt & Packard "Korrect Shape."

FOUR-SCORE AND TEN.

Interesting Reminiscences of Mrs. Harriet VanKirk.

"Mrs. Harriet C. VanKirk," says The Bound Brook Chronicle—"who during the past two years has resided with her daughters, Mrs K. D. Morton and Mrs. M. C. Marsh, of Grove street, Somerville, passed the ninetieth anniversary of her birth Thursday, May 9th. In accordance with the universal wish of the venerable lady no special demonstration was made in observance of the day, but the congratulations and best wishes of her more intimate friends and neighbors were in order, and these were freely tendered and gracefully acknowledged.

"Mrs. VanKirk is the widow of David Van Kirk and daughter of the late Elisha Corlell, sr., of Greenbrook. Her father lived at New Market and owned the mills there at the time of her birth, in 1799. Soon afterwards he moved to the homestead farm at Greenbrook, where she lived until her marriage. She has had five children, and lost one of them; has five grandchildren and twelve great-grandchildren. She often talks of the dear old farm and its inmates in the days of her girlhood, the report of the committee gives no idea of what system of sewers they desire to adopt, and therefore no estimate can be placed on earnings from this source. Then, again, the interest on the bonds would begin perhaps a year before the works were completed, for two or three years, and the bonds would be sold before the works were under way to any extent. After contributing his part for the interest on the bonds when the taxpayer should desire to connect with the water and sewer mains an annual rate for the privilege would be charged, so that it seems that while future generations might benefit by a system of works built by the city residents in the next five or six years would find their privileges an expensive luxury. In 1895, November 5th, the Common Council passed a resolution, in which the following is a copy:

"Mrs. VanKirk was the toddler of David Van Kirk and daughter of the late Elisha Corlell, sr., of Greenbrook. Her father lived at New Market and owned the mills there at the time of her birth, in 1799. Soon afterwards he moved to the homestead farm at Greenbrook, where she lived until her marriage. She has had five children, and lost one of them; has five grandchildren and twelve great-grandchildren. She often talks of the dear old farm and its inmates in the days of her girlhood, and is fond of telling reminiscences of those who literally and in truth "belonged to the family".

"Mrs. VanKirk saw the troops that had been recruited for the war of 1812 on parade at New Brunswick. She was greatly interested in the general celebration of Washington's inauguration. She talks, reads and loves to sing the old hymns, especially the Easter anthem, is cheerful and contented in her home, walks in the garden, has a good appetite, enjoys her coffee twice a day and is not troubled with dyspepsia. Her two other children besides Mrs. Morton and Mrs. Marsh are Mrs. Nancy C. Elliott of South Plainfield and Mrs. Jeanette Dell, of MacCsinsville.

"It may interest old Bound Brook people to know that the Mrs. Morton mentioned is the widow of the late Judge Caleb Morton, many years a teacher in the old Bound Brook academy."

LOCAL OPTION IN SOMERSET.

A Card from the Committee Legislated Into Idleness.

To the Applicants for the Local-Option Election in Somerset county:

The undersigned, appointed a Committee by the applicat ts for the local-option election ordered to take place in Somerset county, May 14th, 1889, desire to report thus publicly as follows:

That they attended to their duties and obtained an order for election May 14th, 1889, from Justice Magie; which election would have been held but for the repealing act of May 7th, 1889.

2. The Committee have, of course, made no charge for their services, and the expenses incurred only amount to $15—have been passed on at a Committee meeting, and Harvey McDonald, of Millstone, has been appointed Treasurer to collect, and has nearly amount.

3. On application to Judge Magie to have these costs paid by the county (inasmuch as it was not the fault of the applicants that the election was unsuccessful) he has been denied, on the ground that the statute gave no authority for a judge to impose the costs on anybody but the county.

4. While the act of 1889, repealing the local-option act of 1888, is held by some lawyers to be unconstitutional and invalid, this matter has yet to be determined by the courts, and the election, ordered for May 14th, 1889, may possibly be held the day the act be held to be unconstitutional the old act will be revived, and in that case what the election cost would be saved would be as to a new application being made within three years we are not able to determine. Probably some could be made without new or remedial legislation.

D. FREELINGHUYSEN,
A. P. SCUDDER,
A. V. D. HONEYMAN, } Committee.

Struck by a Freight Train.

Engine No. 156 on the Lehigh Valley road attached to a fast freight train this morning struck a wagon load of corn wood, which a farmer was hauling with his team across the track at South Plainfield. Result: Cord wood scattered; wagon wrecked; a shanty demolished. The farmer and horses were not injured, though much scared.

YE THIRSTY!

Frosted Cream Soda

In all flavors will be

OUR DELICIOUS MARVEL

in the way of Summer drinks next week. Meanwhile our

STRAWBERRY

from the fruit, is exceeded by none.

BANNANA SHERBET AND

Turkish Sherbet are Original

with us. Try them.

Our Milk Shakes

continue to be as rich, creamy and popular as ever.

We manufacture our own syrups FRESH DAILY, and guarantee purity.

Cool atmosphere; comfortable seats for customers; running fountains of water for cleaning glasses; *from pla*erice by nourishing drinks.

Field & Randolph,

CITY PHARMACY

21 WEST FRONT STREET,

Plainfield, N. J.

Wm. J. Stephenson,

CATERER

and

Ice Cream Dealer,

24 NORTH AVENUE.

MOVED A DWELLING-HOUSE.

A Successful Engineering Feat a Novelty in Methods.

The Plainfield street-car horses The Daily Times of Bethlehem, Pa., in its issue of May 9th—"was the scene, yesterday, of a novel sight—the moving of a large dwelling-house. The property moved was the old brick Wakelman homestead, recently purchased by L. B. Myers, Esq., and as the work was to be done under the supervision of the owner of Market and Linden streets. The house stood out near the pavement and Mr. Myers recently concluded to have it moved back in line with his own and other adjoining residences. The contract was awarded to an expert contractor, Mr. J. M. Jenkins, of Plainfield, N. J., and for the past several weeks mechanics have been at work blocking up the building with its rear addition, and yesterday all was in readiness. Mr. Jenkins nevertheless had a difficult task, not a crack being discernable. The work of getting the timbers out again from underneath the house will take about a fortnight. Prof. Kline, of Lehigh University, resides in the house and completed it during the work of making the preparations to move it. The same firm will now commence work on moving back the residence of Mrs. Hamlin, on Market street.

VAN EMBURGH & WHITE SAY

They have received twenty children's carriages and will sell them at half-price. They are all new goods and well made.

* * *

This is the weather we want to make Summer Underwear go and how it does go. There is a lot of Fine Gauze Vests for Vests for Ladies at 23c regular 33c quality; and for gentlemen we are selling an extra fine Balbriggan Shirt at 33c cheap at 50c.

* * *

A new broom is a good thing to have in the house and we sell a good one for 12c. Send down for one of them.

* * *

Our fast black hosiery for Ladies and Children are just the thing for Summer wear The colors we guarantee fast, and the price only 27c.

* * *

The assortment of Wash Goods that we are displaying this season is the finest ever brought to Plainfield. There are Challies at 7c.; Fine Crinkle Seersuckers at 7c. that are worth 10c.; *Fine Dress Ginghams at 12c.*; French Zephyr Ginghams at 20c., imported to sell for 35c.; and in White Goods there is an Endless Variety at our popular low prices.

* * *

Gentlemen, we are selling for 39 cents medium weight flannel shirts and drawers. Quality is the same that sells for 50 cents everywhere.

* * *

The La Tosca is one of the newest and best parasols brought out this season. They are pretty and stylish and are sure to be popular. Prices from $3.00 to $3.50.

* * *

There are many bargains in table linen. A good Turkey red linen, 54 inch, 35 cents per yard; 56 inch bleached damask linen, 40 cents, and 60 cents buys an extra fine table linen.

* * *

Ladies all say that they find our crockery and glass ware department one of the most interesting in the store. There are so many useful articles that every housekeeper needs and our prices are moderate.

* * *

'Tis a pleasure for us this season to show Hamburg embroideries. There is an endless variety and prices were never lower. Special bargains in Swiss flouncings.

Our Lame Summer.

Accordingly to the thermometers Plainfield yesterday enjoyed five degrees more of heat than did New York. This is a reverse of the usual comparison. Official figures from the Weather Bureau show this to be the hottest May weather since 1872. A study of the thermometer record of THE NEWS reflects an interesting condition of our present temperature.

Whipped Cream Soda

a new wonder

From the Wild West

A rich and delicious drink. All flavors.

REYNOLDS'

PHARMACY, Park and North avenues.

N. B.—Ezchi-lye license for Plainfield.

5-11-3m

TO LET

A store and large hall with two-story dwelling. East Second street, first building east of Park avenue.

Store and Hall

rented separately from dwelling, if desired

Inquire at Law Offices of

JOHN ULRICH,

First National Bank building; or Jos. T. Vail agent, North avenue. 5-7-tf

Cents-a-Word-Column.

A BARGAIN in choice real estate. Three new six-room houses on Third street near Grant avenue, well rented, for sale. This is an opportunity seldom offered to anyone looking for a good paying investment. Apply to F. H. Martin, No. 49 East Fifth street, or real estate agents. 5-11-eotf

BE AS particular about tea for your health as you are about home good health. Quality is the strong point at L. Heyniger's, 81 Somerset street. 5-10-tf

DESIRABLE house, eleven rooms, all improvements, 10 minutes from depot. Inquire of F. M. Fenner, City Milk. 4-16tf

EVERYONE should use Dr. Dain's Remedy for the blood.

FOR SALE—Two bay horses suitable for carriage or working team. L. Heyniger, No. 81 Somerset street. 5-10tf

FOR SALE—100 loads of manure. F. O. Box 609, Plainfield. 2tf

IF YOU WANT good, pure feed, meal or bran, you are sure to get it at L. Heyniger's, No. 81 Somerset street. 5-10tf

IF YOU want a good barrel of flour go to Heyniger's, No. 81 Somerset street. 5-10tf

MONEY to loan on bond and mortgage. Apply to R. V. Lindabury, 681 Broad street, Elizabeth, N. J. 3-8-eowtf

SECOND-HAND extension-top side-bar surrey left for sale cheap, at Homan & Ryerson's.

TO LET—Pleasant front room with or without board in a private family. 57 West Fourth street. 5-9-3t

TO LET—Store suitable for grocery or other purposes, by Potter Press Works. Inquire Dr. Prime, Park avenue. 5-9-tf

TWO horses to hire. Inquire of F. M. Fenner, City Milk. 12tf

3000 Geraniums, 30 varietes bedding plants, everyone a dozen, a shrubbery for sale at Denton's Hillside avenue greenhouses. 5-3-3

VANEMBURGH & WHITE have received twenty children's carriages, and will sell them at half value. 5-9-tf

WANTED—A Protestant nurse girl for child three years old. Call No. 14 East Sixth street.

WANTED—Girl for general housework; also a seamstress. Call 38 LaGrande avenue.

WANTED—Assistant for millinery. Must be good steadily. Address giving references, "Experience", care of EVENING NEWS. 10tf

I. H. BOEHM'S

POPULAR DRY GOODS HOUSE. SPECIAL PRICES IN ALL DEPARTMENTS FOR THIS WEEK ONLY.

Indigo Blue Prints, 5c. French Satines, selected patterns, reduced to 20c.; former price, 25c.

A full line of Ladies', Men's and Children's Gauze and Medium-Weight Underwear at very lowest prices.

Our 10c. Corset reduced to 50c. Novelties in Wash Fabrics, Worsted Dress Goods and White Goods. Our stock of Ladies' Muslin Underwear is complete. Every garment is a bargain.

Specialties in Children's Lace Caps, from 19c. upward. Largest variety of Black and *Colored Parasols and Sun Shades to be seen in the city.*

In our Carpet Department we can give you the very lowest prices on Body and Tapestry Brussels, and three-ply Ingrains. Fancy Mattings and Oil-Cloths.

It is needless to state that our Millinery Department is filled continually with admiring purchasers. We are turning out some very pretty Hats and Bonnets this season, and the low prices would surprise you.

I. H. BOEHM, 7 West Front Street.

WORTH YOUR ATTENTION!

Absolute Fast Black Ladies' Hose 12c., worth 18c. to 20c. and an extra quality for 25c., worth 35c. They will not stain. Extra Fine Silk Taffeta Gloves at 25c.; Children's at 25c. Ladies' Pure Silk Gloves at 50c. and 75c. 85c. grade; Ladies' Gloves at 49c. Pure silk Mitts at 35c. and 25c., extra cheap. Brilliant Lisle Gloves at 25c. Real Lisle Frame Finished Fingers at 39c., the same as usually sold for 50c. Our $1.00 Kid Gloves for $1.39, for a few days. Ladies' Balbriggan Hose at 15c., worth 19c., or two pairs for 25c. Ribbed Vests at 15c. Ladies' Extra Quality Gauze Vests at 35c., as good as usually sold at 50c. Fancy Flannel Shirts 25c, 50c., 90c., $1.25, $1.40, $1.75 and $2.00. Men's Gauze Shirts 30c., 40c., 45c. and 50c.

NEW PARASOLS, NEW RUCHINGS, LACES, RIBBONS, ETC., ETC.

We will continue to offer special inducements in

CARPETS! CARPETS! CARPETS!

And remember that we have with us Mr. J. B. Stickle, who makes and lays all our Carpets, and we will guarantee all done in a first-class manner; and he will do your old work, too, at short notice on reasonable terms.

Edsall's, 20 West Front St. Edsall.

PLAINFIELD EVENING NEWS
THE NEWSPAPER OF PLAINFIELD AND VICINITY, IS PUBLISHED EVERY AFTERNOON, AT NO. 11 CORNER STREET.
E. W. HUNTINGTON, EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR.
IT IS DELIVERED BY CARRIERS TO ALL PARTS OF THE CITY AT THE CENTS A WEEK, OR, IF PAID IN ADVANCE, AT $3.00 PER YEAR.

Old Homes in America.

"In no civilized country are there so few old homes," says Professor Charles Eliot Norton, writing in Scribner of ancestral homes in America. Mr. Norton appears to think this altogether an evil. He proceeds to detail the sad consequences of this state of things. He seems to partly lose sight of the fact that the lack of old homes is itself a consequence, not a cause, of the general unsettledness of the American people.

We are not old enough as a people yet to have settled homes. In a large part of the country the pioneer's cabin—or "shanty," in our graphic vernacular—is only now beginning to give place to the more substantial dwelling that energy and industry have built. Professor Norton would not have us live forever in cabins and shanties, it is to be hoped.

He says further that our cities are so much alike that if a block of twenty houses were to be transported from one city and set down in another in a night there would be nothing incongruous in the juxtaposition. This is not quite true. Philadelphia houses have a decided individuality. In New Orleans there are plenty of quaint houses unbowered in rose gardens that are like no others anywhere. Washington is certainly unique in its thousands of small red brick houses, with their green front yards and twining vines. These pretty bay windowed houses are well adapted to the people of small means who live in them.

Perhaps this very breaking up of homes and the wandering ways of our people have a deeper significance than Professor Norton knows. China has more old homes than any other country. Ancestral homes and clinging to kindred are poetic and beautiful. But did the professor ever think particularly on the force of the old farmer's prayer?

Lord bless me and my wife
My son John and his wife,
Us four, and no more.

The kindly sympathies and sentiments of civilized people remain the same. They change their skies, but not their hearts. It can well be that this wandering and mingling of elements will produce a wider interest in humanity, a larger brotherhood than that which takes root and blossoms only in an old home. Far better than any old home it will be if Americans extend to all mankind the feeling of kinship till they are able to say with citizen Thomas Paine: "The world is my country, the universe my home."

Centennial Prophets.

If President Harrison does not know all about this country now it will not be because he has failed to be duly informed by both Bishop Potter and Dr. Chauncey M. Depew. The different standpoints from which, on the same day, these two distinguished orators looked on their country are remarkable. Bishop Potter's sermon showed one infallible evidence that the bishop is growing old. It took on the tone of grumbling and of discontent, not to say croaking. We are in danger on account of our plutocracy, and we have descended as a nation from Washingtonian dignity to Jacksonian vulgarity. Unless we stop making merchandise of public offices, unless we cease to permit so many thousands of low blooded foreigners to flock into our borders, we shall go speedily to the demnition bowwows, according to orator Potter. Evidently the bishop thinks we should be ruled by blue blooded people with ancestors and slim pocket books. But what would the reverend gentleman have? All our ancestors were low blooded foreigners when they landed in America to better their fortunes. Doubtless a good many of them came over in the steerage, too.

It is a relief to turn from the bishop's gloomy forecast to Chauncey Depew's bright and cheerful words. Mr. Depew enlarged on our great material prosperity. He declared further that the principles which founded this happy government still swayed us, and would continue to do so.

The present Tory government of Great Britain has signalized itself by its gallantry to the Irish. Lord Salisbury said many of the Conservative leaders advocate woman suffrage, and now the house of commons has passed the bill for marriage with a deceased wife's sister. No Conservative house ever passed the bill before. But as soon as it is put to vote in the house of lords the bishops of the Church of England put in an appearance and vote against it. This bill has been regularly killed by the bishops now for many years.

A fleet of small twin screw boats, propelled by electricity, will run on the Thames river next summer. They will transport passengers from place to place over short distances. The electricity is to be generated from accumulators carried on the boats, and recharged when necessary at any of the river stations. The boats are 40 feet long, 28 inch draught, and carry 60 passengers.

A strenuous attempt was made to corner nuts and make an oatmeal trust, but it failed. Horses and hygienics will rejoice.

A DESTRUCTIVE CYCLONE.

The Wind Traveled at a Tremendous Speed

MUCH DAMAGE AT MANY POINTS.

The Storm Originated Up the State, and Was Very Lively and Dangerous While It Prevailed—It Played Havoc with Buildings.

NEW YORK, May 11.—The storm which suddenly swept over New York and Brooklyn created a great deal of alarm and did much damage, and assumed formidable proportions after having left the region. It extended 100 miles or so northward of the city, and took a southeasterly direction. The storm came very suddenly.

The first advances were welcomed by a million sweltering souls, but a few minutes later the wind was blowing itself gale in all quarters. It swept great sheets of dust up and down the streets, slammed doors, swung signs, turned umbrellas inside out, and made walking difficult and even dangerous for near sighted people.

Reaping Out the Flag Poles.

The storm struck Madison Square Garden like a tornado, and had it been a little more forcible the owners of the old building would have been saved the expense of tearing it down. As it was, several of the flag poles on the roof were blown away.

Trains Stopped.

Trains on the elevated stations were exposed to the fury of the gale, and the air about many of the Sixth avenue stations was filled with newspapers as well as dust.

The flower dealer who has a stand at the junction of Broadway and Fifth avenue did not heed the dark clouds which gathered before the storm broke, and when the gale came along it whirled his stock in trade in the air, and the streets were strewn with roses and violets for some distance.

Poles and armatures for telegraph, telephone and electric wires were in several instances blown down, and the flimsy signs on the roofs of buildings, and, with the wires attached, fell into the street. Several buildings were struck by lightning and were set on fire.

The Storm in Brooklyn.

The storm struck Brooklyn just at the time when the streets and avenues were filled with people. Hoof shoes were blown off in profusion and littered the streets. Here and there a few trees and telegraph wires were blown down.

Just at the time the storm broke Henry Carshaw, the 74-year-old son of Thomas Carshaw, was standing on the pier at the foot of Dock street. He was blown into the river and drowned. Why a man of his age and his knowledge of the water should have been so foolhardy as to trust himself in the storm is a mystery.

The steamer Nellie Bly, which was plying between Brooklyn and Coney Island, was caught in the storm, and had a hard time of it. Her decks were swept by the waves, and the passengers were thrown into a panic. Many of them jumped overboard and swam ashore. Others were rescued by boats which put out from the shore. The steamer was not damaged.

Tents on the Roofs.

For an hour the wind raged over the water at the rate of about forty or forty-five miles. The boats experienced no little difficulty in being brought against it, and they were delayed considerably on the trips at that time.

A two masted schooner, while sailing up the Kills, was struck by the gale off St. George. She was thrown on her beam end her mainmast was carried away close to the deck, together with the foremainmast and all the rigging. She then anchored off Robbins' reef.

On Long Island and Other Places.

The storm passed over Long Island from the west end. Telegraph and telephone wires were blow down in many places, and, owing to this fact, an accurate report of the full amount of damage done cannot be obtained. It is feared that the storm has carried with it the loss of life. It is very probable, too, as the country roadways vehicles were carried before the wind like chaff. The small boats along the coast and Jamaica bay were tossed about in every conceivable shape.

At Mount Vernon the storm destroyed all the telephone connections with every quarter. It lasted fully a quarter of an hour, and was accompanied by an abundant fall of rain, strong wind and terrific lightning and thunder in particular. Trees were blown down in the village, but there is no report of any disaster in the eastern part of the county.

At Sing Sing the storm burst upon two men-of-war vessels which were lying at anchor outsiling on the river near that village, and the boat was capsized. A lifeboat went out and rescued them.

ITS EFFECTS ELSEWHERE.

Houses Thrown and Men Injured in New Haven.

NEW HAVEN, May 11.—There was a severe rain, and hail storm here this evening, causing damage to property. Ten men were injured by the blowing down of a building in the suburbs. The names are: Fred Sherman, shoulder fractured, and will die; John A. Heath, legs and arms bruised; William O'Brien, head and body cut; Harry Kurnell, the same; Henry Lee, internal injuries; Michael Foley, ankle broken; Thomas Burke, bruises; James O'Brien, leg sprained; Miles Cramer, ribs broken; Frank Ludington, face Cordon, John Romolly, John Penley, Michael French and Robert Crawford, slight injuries. The loss about $2,000, falls on the contractor, Mr. Lowe.

Elmira Terrorized.

ELMIRA, N. Y., May 11.—A heavy wind, rain and hail storm passed over here, blowing down many buildings and doing other damage. The streets of this city were suddenly filled with flying debris, and many people were more or less hurt. The people in a street car became panic stricken and fled to neighboring buildings. Some of these were hit and bruised by flying boards and bricks. Jacob Metzger, a prominent citizen, was struck on the head by the blowing over of his carriage. He was insensible when picked up, but is not seriously injured. The telephone, telegraph and electric wires were damaged.

Started by Death.

BOONTON, N. J., May 11.—A special from Summit says: While three workmen were engaged on a church building in course of erection here a sudden gust of wind struck them with great force, knocking them to the ground, a distance of forty feet. Two of the men escaped serious injury, but the third, named Reed, of Rockaway, was fatally crushed, and he died shortly afterward.

Man Hunted to the Street.

FREDERICK, Md., May 11.—A sudden wind and rain storm, resembling a cyclone, swept over the Middletown valley last night. Point of Rocks, seventy miles above Washington. Twenty-five men working on a railroad bridge were blown down the embankment. The wind blew at the rate of sixty miles an hour.

Pennsylvania Catches It.

PITTSBURG, May 11.—Many glass and iron workers were compelled to stop work on account of the excessive heat. The thermometer registered 96 in the shade during the day session. A heavy thunder and hail storm materially cooled the atmosphere. A special from New Castle, Pa., says: A terrific wind, hail and thunder storm passed over this city, breaking windows and blowing down trees. The residence of ex County Treasurer Reynolds was struck by lightning and Mrs. Reynolds, her son and daughter stunned. They were rendered unconscious, but will recover.

Trees and Houses Leveled.

READING, Pa., May 11.—A terrific wind and rain storm passed here, uprooting hundreds of surrounding trees and fences. The storm is reported to have done much damage, particularly at Palmyra, where many houses were blown down. Telegraphic communication is nearly cut off in that direction, and the details of the storm's effects cannot yet be learned. Growing crops have been greatly damaged. Several barns were uprooted at Berrville, this county.

Panic Stricken Women.

POTTSVILLE, Pa., May 11.—A terrific storm swept over this city, causing much damage. Trees, fences and awnings were prostrated, chimneys blown down and many buildings unroofed. In some cases heavy metallic roofs were carried several yards. While the tornado was at its height a panic occurred among the female operatives at the silk mill, and a stampede was made for the doors. Sallie Reichert fell down and was seriously injured.

Dwellings Set on Fire.

LOCHINVER, Mass., May 11.—A terrific thunder storm passed here, damaging many buildings. Daniel Wheeler's large barn was set on fire by lightning and destroyed, with seven cows, one horse, one bull, thirteen pigs, and a quantity of hay, tools and wagons. Loss, $6,500. Two dwellings, owned by Charles Lord and Stephen Thelan, were damaged by lightning.

Life and Property Destroyed.

NEWTOWN, Perry county, Pa., May 11.—A tornado totally demolished the large exhibition building of the County Agricultural society, and carried it a distance of three hundred yards away. Charles Meyers, aged 8 years, son of William Meyers, was instantly killed by the falling timbers. The storm lasted but two minutes and damaged a number of buildings.

A Miraculous Escape.

RUTLAND, Vt., May 11.—During a sudden and severe thunder storm lightning struck and partially shattered a building at the mouth of Quarries. Mrs. Rossi, the novelist, and a party of friends, who were visiting the quarries, had taken refuge in the building, but escaped unhurt.

Panic at Barnum's Circus.

WILLIAMSPORT, Pa., May 11.—While Barnum's show was in progress here a violent storm came on. There was a panic among the large number of spectators.

Not Severe at Jamestown.

JAMESTOWN, N. Y., May 11.—The storm in this vicinity was not severe. Olean and other towns report no damage.

The Governors Walked.

ELIZABETH, N. J., May 11.—At the conclusion of the reception to Governor Gordon, of Georgia, by the Veteran Zouaves, a scene occurred which as many witnessed in this city. Both governors, Green and Gordon, refused to be escorted to the station in the carriages which were in waiting, but insisted on walking. The Zouaves placed themselves at the head of the zouaves, marched bravely to the station, nearly half a mile distant, the band meanwhile playing, "When Johnny Comes Marching Home," "Dixie," "Down Upon the Suwanee River," and "Auld Lang Syne."

Equal Rights for the Negro.

WASHINGTON, May 11.—The interstate commerce commission decided the case of William H. Heard (colored) against the Richmond and Danville company. Heard complained that he was compelled to ride from Augusta to Atlanta in a second class, dirty, and uncomfortable smoking compartment car, although he was traveling on a first class ticket. Commission Bragg holds that the railroad company had violated the law in not providing equal facilities for white and colored passengers, equal in comfort, accommodation and equipment.

Scotch-Irish Congress.

COLUMBIA, Tenn., May 11.—The proceedings of the Scotch-Irish congress were opened by an address from Dr. D. C. Kelly, of Nashville, who was followed by Governor Taylor, of the Blue and the Gray. Dr. Kelly traced in a masterly manner the birth and growth of constitutional liberty which he claimed sprung from the Scotch-Irish Presbyterian in Cromwell's time.

Did Not Refuse Mr. Eaudor.

WASHINGTON, May 11.—Mr. Walker Blaine has received from the Danish minister a copy of the published report that the Danish government had protested against the appointment of Mr. Eaudor, of Chicago, as minister to Denmark. Mr. Blaine replied that he would be only just to Mr. Eaudor to give this denial the widest circulation.

His Declination Doubted.

NEW BEDFORD, Mass., May 11.—The declination of Treasurer Ricketson, of the Five Cent Savings bank, has been found to be $40,000, instead of $20,000, as reported. The peculations extended over thirteen years. Mr. Ricketson has assigned his property to cover the loss to the bondsmen and will continue his fancy farming operations.

A Riot for Postmasters.

WASHINGTON, May 11.—A western congressman, who has been in the postoffice department, secured the important declaration from him that removals from presidential offices would date from the time of appointment and not from the date of confirmation. In some cases this means an advance of time many months.

Odd Fellows Have a Banquet.

HOBOKEN, N. J., May 11.—A special convocation of the Grand Lodge of the Independent Order of Odd Fellows of the state of New Jersey was held in Odd Fellows' hall this city, and the grand degree conferred upon all members who had not received it. A banquet followed at the Park hotel.

Run Over by a Freight Train.

JERSEY CITY, May 11.—While stealing a ride on a freight train on the Pennsylvania railroad, near Secaucus, Thomas Hughes fell beneath the wheels near James street, and several cars passed over his body, mangling him fearfully.

Westchester's Deputy Sheriff.

PELHAM, L. I., May 11.—Mr. James Hyde, of this town, has been appointed deputy sheriff for the county of Westchester.

MISS DREXEL'S PROJECT.

She Wants a New Community of Sisters.

THE INDIANS TO BE EDUCATED.

She Feels That It Can Only Be Done by Sisters Who Would Vow Themselves Exclusively to This Work—She Knows Their Condition.

PHILADELPHIA, May 11.—It can be announced on unquestionable ecclesiastical authority that Miss Kate Drexel's entrance into a convent of the Sisters of Mercy, in Pittsburg, is only temporary and that she has no intention of becoming a member of that order. Her purpose is not merely the general one of renouncing the world. Her position at the present time is simply that of one who has retired to meditate upon a great and long cherished project, namely, that of the institution of a community of sisters whose field of work shall be among the Indian and negro races.

Miss Drexel's Laudable Work.

"Miss Drexel's object," said a friend of the Drexel family, "in taking this step which has attracted such widespread attention, is simply to secure retirement from the world for several months, in order to know whether what she has had in her mind for some years past is God's will in her regard, and if so, to become thoroughly acquainted with the interior life of a religious community. As it is now nearly one month since Miss Kate Drexel has been for a number of years interested in the Indian and colored question. She has given most freely and most generously of her large income for the founding of schools for the education of Indian and colored children. Not satisfied with giving her money, she wishes now to give herself to this work.

What Is Thought in the Indians.

"Miss Drexel feels that if a community of sisters could be established who would devote themselves exclusively to the education of Indian and colored girls a great work would be accomplished for the civilization and moral and religious improvement of these peoples. She is also satisfied that it can only be done by sisters who would vow themselves exclusively to this work. In retirement, therefore, and alone with God she wishes to find out whether he will make known to her that such is his will. Miss Drexel has already devoted much of her personal attention to this work to which she now seeks to devote her entire time and fortune. With her two sisters she has established a chapel for the Indian tribes of the west and northwest. She knows their condition thoroughly and, therefore, realizes the necessity of the work she wishes now to undertake."

School Houses to Be Built.

When she actively enters on the new undertaking she will probably group around her a number of young ladies who are similarly impressed with the possibilities of the field. Their influence will be thrown out all through the southern states and western states and territories. School houses and missions will be built, and the zeal of the Catholic church will be given a great impetus among the races toward which Miss Drexel's endeavors will be directed.

A Smash on the Erie.

PORT JERVIS, N.J., May 11.—While an Erie freight train was passing Colfin's switch, three miles east of this village, it broke in two. Stopping to regain its connection, the train was run into by another from the rear, the force of the collision throwing cars from both trains into a third freight which was passing east on the switch, thus making a wreck of three freight trains on the top of the bank. Thomas Hand was killed and his legs torn out of the socket and Engineer Cowen was frightfully bruised. Twenty-five or thirty cars were ground into splinters and the tracks were blocked for hours.

Hon. Henry A. Foster Dying.

UTICA, N. Y., May 11.—Hon. Henry A. Foster, one of the most distinguished men of Central New York, who has been ill some time, is reported as dying at his home in Rome. Mr. Foster is in his 80th year. He has been state senator, member of congress, United States senator, justice of the supreme court, and has been a prominent figure in many movements in this state. He was a Democrat until the war and then he joined the Republican party.

Electricity's Victim.

BUFFALO, May 11.—William Kemmler, who chopped Tillie Ziegler to pieces last March, was found guilty of murder in the first degree and will meet his death by electricity, under the new law. Auburn will probably be the place selected for the execution. Kemmler's confidential man whom the new method will be tried. Jealousy was the cause of his crime. He eloped with Miss Ziegler from Philadelphia.

Memorial Day in the South.

CHARLESTON, S. C., May 11.—Memorial day was observed here with the usual ceremonies. Hollywood cemetery, where the Confederate dead are buried. The attendance was very large. The ceremonies included religious exercises and the decoration of graves by the young ladies of the Confederate home.

As Big as Wanamaker.

BELVIDERE, Ills., May 11.—A most terrible hail, wind and rain storm visited this vicinity and city. Old residents say that it was the worst storm since 1845. Hailstones as large as walnuts fell for thirty minutes. The fruit trees are all in full bloom, and much damage was done.

No Interest in the Parnell Commission.

LONDON, May 11.—The proceedings before the Parnell commission have been of a prosaic nature, and the testimony elicited nothing of importance. Public interest in the trial has waned since the examination of Mr. Parnell was concluded.

The Iron and Steel Institute.

LONDON, May 11.—The members of the Iron and Steel institute have accepted an invitation to spend a portion of the time to be devoted to the autumn meeting of the institute in visiting the coal fields of Alabama.

Died at Smallpox at Sea.

NEW YORK, May 11.—C. C. Foster, a saloon passenger on the Mallory line steamer which arrived from Galveston, died of smallpox at sea. The other passengers were vaccinated and the steamer fumigated and discharged.

Found Hanging on a Tree.

NEWARK, N. J., May 11.—Philip F. Schwartz, of No. 409 South Sixth street, was found hanging by a tree in what is known as the Weequahic woods, in the suburbs of the city.

The First Polish Justice Appointed.

NEW YORK, May 11.—The mayor has appointed Daniel F. Mollahan a police justice. He was the clerk of the Eleventh district civil court.

DR. CRONIN'S CASE.

Dr. Cronin's Friends Think Foul Play Was Used.

CHICAGO, May 12.—Dr. Cronin, the man who acted as agent for the British government in the movements of the Irish leaders in this country, and who was a witness before the Parnell commission, declares that he and Dr. Cronin, who recently mysteriously disappeared from Chicago, were the closest friends. Le Caron intimates that Dr. Cronin left Chicago of his own accord, that the friendship between himself and the murdered man may account for his "removal."

What Is Thought in Chicago.

CHICAGO, May 11.—Every new day develops the impression that Cronin is on his way to England. The Herald prints the following: "Dr. Cronin's friends have spent $1,000 to much reason to suspect that he went at heck and call of the English government. In short, that he was a British spy and was going to join Le Caron, his fellow countryman and near neighbor both here and in St. Louis. Discoveries which were made Thursday night definitely settled the fact that was driven to Lake Geneva, Wis., and helped on his way over to the Union depot, getting off a few blocks from the depot in ample time to catch the 11 o'clock train on the Pennsylvania road to New York. Private detectives now say that he has knowledge to the effect that an agent of the English government is arranging to place another English informer on the inside of the Irish party. To spend $1,000 for that purpose which is the amount raised by the informer, and that agents are now in expecting his documentary proof. Quite a number of letters have been received by friends from New York from people who do not believe that Dr. Cronin is dead, urging that a good watch be kept on his personal associates."

Another Version.

CHICAGO, May 12.—The police arrested a man named Frank G. Woodruff on the charge of horse stealing. The prisoner confessed to having stolen a horse and wagon from Dean's barn, 406 Webster avenue, about 1 o'clock on Sunday morning last, and was identified by appointment Dr. P. H. Cronin, William King and Dock Fairburn, at the barn in the rear of the mansion at 329 North State street. A trunk containing the body of a woman was placed in the wagon, into which King and Fairburn then entered with Woodruff, leaving Dr. Cronin at the barn. Woodruff then drove the body and his new companions to the Lincoln park, where King and Fairburn removed the corpse from the trunk, and Woodruff drove on alone to the place on Evanston avenue, where the horse and wagon was found some hours afterwards. From conversation between Cronin, King and Fairburn which Woodruff overheard, he judged that the body was that of a woman who had been killed by an abortion, perhaps caused by Dr. Cronin.

The police are investigating to discover whether the wealthy man residing at 532 North State street, from where the body was taken, is in any way implicated in the affair.

Fought in Spite of a Sheriff.

WILKESBARRE, Pa., May 11.—Lewis Jester and Harry Umlah, the Ohio and New York pugilists, met this morning in a barn in presence of seventy spectators, repaired to a secluded spot in the northern part of the county, where they pitched a ring, and preparations were made for the battle to begin. Sheriff Lynn was upon the hills. A deputy sheriff and a large mounted posse suddenly put in an appearance, and fighters and spectators fled to the mountains. Later the men met and fought and Umlah lost the fight in the tenth round by hitting Jester when the latter was down.

That Butler-Porter Row Again.

WASHINGTON, May 11.—The officials of the navy department are anxiously searching for two documents which Gen. Butler wouldlike to see. They are the letter of Admiral Harriet Lane, which was Porter's flag ship at the time Gen. Butler charges he ran down the Mississippi river away from danger. The second is a letter of Admiral Porter, secretary of the navy, quoted by Admiral Porter. Both of these important papers are missing. and Butler wants to know where they are.

Result of the Operatic Year.

NEW YORK, May 11.—The stockholders of the Metropolitan Opera House company have made their annual report to the trustees for the past year. The receipts from the box office for sixty-seven performances and the receipts from the stockholders, resulting from assessments of $1,000 on each of the stockholders in 1888-89 of paying all expenses, which amount was carried to the account of profit and loss.

Circulars of Anarchy.

CHICAGO, May 11.—It is reported that the Anarchists propose to deluge the city with inflammatory circulars on Decoration day, the date decided upon for the formal unveiling of the policemen's monument in the Haymarket. Several hundred thousand have been printed in German and English and worded much after the style of the circular recently published by Chief of Police Hubbard, and, it is said, being printed for distribution.

O'Brien and Harrington as Witnesses.

LONDON, May 11.—In the Pigott commission, Edward Harrington, the well known Irish Harrington, the temporarily released prisoners, attract general attention, and their testimony is awaited with interest. In the interval of their examination they are treated with more than civility by the judges, who chat with them in a familiar manner and have passed many their guests at luncheon.

Legal Assistance for a Knight of Labor.

PHILADELPHIA, May 11.—Master Workman John Cotter, of Philadelphia and a District assembly of Knights of Labor, who was indicted by the grand jury for malicious conspiracy in interfering with the glass blowers at the Cumberland, N. J., glass company's works, has retained ex-Governor Abbett to defend him when he is placed on trial.

Escaped the Ocean to Drown in a Lake.

GLEN HAVEN, Mich., May 11.—While the schooner W. L. Collins was making the harbor of this place in a storm, Theodore Gatzleben was caught in the jib-boom sheet and jerked overboard and drowned. Gatzleben was one of the passengers of the ill fated Denmark, and leaves a wife in Norway.

Will Discontinue the Terminal.

PORT JERVIS, N. Y., May 11.—The Erie Railroad company has notified the Port Jervis and Monticello Railroad company that it will hereafter discontinue the terminal facilities of the latter at this place, and will not permit trains of the latter to leave the Port Jervis depot.

Two Men Injured.

NEW HAVEN, May 11.—There was a severe rain and wind storm, doing considerable damage to property. Two men were injured by the blowing down of a building in the suburbs.

A Veteran of 1812 Dead.

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., May 11.—John Cavalier, aged 101, a veteran of the war of 1812, died at the Middlebush poor farm. He retained his faculties until a month ago.

Lieut. SHARON, R. N., May 8.—"Shopping once more in Vigo, and back in Bond's City, the most aristocratic portion of the place, where are seventeen cows."

Killed by Lightning.

HOBGENSACK, Pa., May 11.—During a severe storm William Clapper, of Gulf Summit, N. Y., was killed by lightning.

No Chemicals.

W. BAKER & Co.'s
Breakfast
Cocoa
Is Absolutely Pure,
and It is Soluble.

To increase the solubility of the powdered cocoa, various expedients are employed, most of them being based upon the addition of alkalies, potash, soda, magnesia and ammonia. Cocoa which has been prepared by one of these chemical processes, can usually be recognized at once by the distinct alkaline reaction of the infusion in water.

W. Baker & Co.'s Breakfast Cocoa

is manufactured from the first steps to the last by perfect mechanical processes. not a chemical being used in any part of the preparation. The entire originality of these mechanical processes the greatest degree of fineness is secured without the sacrifice of the attractive and healthful color which is characteristic of an absolutely pure and natural cocoa.

W. Baker & Co., Dorchester, Mass.

THE BEE HIVE
SUMMER UNDERWEAR.

Ladies' gauze vests, to high and low necks, with or without sleeves, 12½c.

Swiss ribbed vests, in white, ecru, pink and blue, 15 and 25c.

Ladies' Summer merino vests, 25c.

Children's gauze vests, size 16, 12c; 18 in., 15c; 20 in., 18c; 22in., 22c; 24 in., 25c; 26 in., 25c.

Men's Summer merino shirts and drawers, 50c.

Men's jean drawers, 30c.

Men's jean Hercules drawers, 45c.

Boys' jean drawers, 25c.

Boys' Knickerbocker jean drawers, 35c.

Men's gauze vests, 25c.

Men's Bellvidean shirts, 39c.

Ladies' fast black hose, every pair warranted to be fast black, 25c.

Children's merino hose, assorted, 25c.

Childrens silk mitts, in black and colors, lace and jersey, 15 and 25c.

Ladies' best silk mitts, 15c.

Ladies Jersey mitts in black and tan shades, 25c., 50c. and 40c.

Louis Callman,
35 WEST FRONT STREET.

"The Butterfly"
is the name of the best
Summer Corset,
THIN, COOL, GOOD SHAPE. CHEAP.
To be found at the store of
C. E. CLARKE.
NO. 9 EAST FRONT STREET.
Next to Post Office.

CENTRAL R. R. OF NEW JERSEY.

Station in New York, foot of Liberty street. Time-table in effect May 12th, 1889.

PLAINFIELD AND NEW YORK.

Leave Plainfield at 5.36, 6.54, 6.59, 7.30, 7.57, 8.36, 9.07, 9.36, 10.36, 11.36 a. m., 12.36, 1.36, 2.36, 3.36, 4.36, 5.36, 6.36, 7.36, 8.36, 9.36, 10.36, 11.36 p. m., 12.01 night. Express, 5.36, 8.01, 9.36, 10.36 a. m., 12.36, 1.36, 2.36, 3.36, 4.36, 5.36, 6.36, 7.36, 8.36, 9.36, 10.36, 11.36 p. m., 12.01 night.

Leave New York, foot Liberty street, at 4.00, 6.00, 7.00, 8.00, 9.00, 10.00, 11.00 a. m., 12.00 noon, 1.00, 2.00, 3.00, 4.00, 5.00, 6.00, 7.00, 8.00, 9.00, 10.00, 11.00 p. m., 12.00 night. Express, 9.00, 10.00 a. m., 12.00 noon, 1.00, 2.00, 3.00, 4.00, 5.00, 6.00, 7.00, 8.00, 9.00, 10.00, 11.00 p. m., 12.00 night. Passenger for Jersey City and Hoboken, 4.00, 5.00, 6.00, 7.00, 8.00, 9.00, 10.00, 11.00 p. m., 12.00 night. Express, 5.00, 6.00, 7.00, 8.00, 9.00, 10.00, 11.00 p. m.

PLAINFIELD AND NEWARK.

Leave Plainfield at 5.36, 6.00, 6.59, 7.30, 8.00, 8.36, 9.07, 10.36, 11.00, 11.36 a. m., 12.00 noon, 12.36, 1.36, 2.36, 3.36, 4.36, 5.36, 6.36, 7.36, 8.36, 9.36, 10.36, 11.36 p. m., 12.01 night. Express, 5.36, 8.01, 9.36, 10.36 a. m., 12.36, 1.36, 2.36, 3.36, 4.36, 5.36, 6.36, 7.36, 8.36, 9.36, 10.36, 11.36 p. m., 12.01 night. Passenger for Jersey City and Hoboken, 4.00, 5.00, 6.00, 7.00, 8.00, 9.00, 10.00, 11.00 p. m., 12.00 night.

PLAINFIELD AND SOMERVILLE.

Leave Plainfield at 5.36, 6.59, 7.30, 8.36, 9.07, 10.36, 11.36 a. m., 12.36, 1.36, 2.36, 3.36, 4.36, 5.36, 6.36, 7.36, 8.36, 9.36, 10.36, 11.36 p. m., 12.01 night. Express, 8.01, 9.36 a. m., 12.36, 1.36, 2.36, 3.36, 4.36, 5.36, 6.36, 7.36, 8.36, 9.36, 10.36, 11.36 p. m., 12.01 night. Passenger for Somerville, 8.00 a. m., 12.00 noon, 4.00, 5.00, 6.00, 7.00, 8.00, 9.00, 10.00, 11.00 p. m., 12.00 night. Passenger for Bridgewater, 8.00 a. m., 12.00 noon, 4.00, 5.00, 6.00, 7.00, 8.00, 9.00, 10.00, 11.00 p. m., 12.00 night.

Leave Plainfield at 5.36, 6.59, 7.30, 8.36, 9.07, 10.36, 11.36 a. m., 12.36, 1.36, 2.36, 3.36, 4.36, 5.36, 6.36, 7.36, 8.36, 9.36, 10.36, 11.36 p. m., 12.01 night. Express, 8.01, 9.36 a. m., 12.36, 1.36, 2.36, 3.36, 4.36, 5.36, 6.36, 7.36, 8.36, 9.36, 10.36, 11.36 p. m., 12.01 night. Passenger for Somerville, 8.00 a. m., 12.00 noon, 4.00, 5.00, 6.00, 7.00, 8.00, 9.00, 10.00, 11.00 p. m., 12.00 night. Passenger for Bridgewater, 8.00 a. m., 12.00 noon, 4.00, 5.00, 6.00, 7.00, 8.00, 9.00, 10.00, 11.00 p. m., 12.00 night.

WESTWARD CONNECTIONS.

5 10 a. m.—For Easton, Allentown, Reading, Harrisburg, Mauch Chunk, Wilkesbarre, Pittston, Scranton, 8.00 a. m., for Easton, Bangor, Manch Chunk, Wilkesbarre, Pittston, Scranton, Harrisburg, Mauch Chunk, Williamsport, Tamaqua, Shamokin, Pottsville, Allentown, Reading, Harrisburg, Mauch Chunk, Williamsport, Tamaqua, Shamokin, Pottsville, Allentown, Reading, Harrisburg, Mauch Chunk, etc. For Pennington, Easton, Allentown, Reading, Harrisburg, Mauch Chunk, etc., 12.36 p. m. For Pennington, Easton, Allentown, Reading, Harrisburg, Mauch Chunk, etc., 3.36 p. m. For Pennington, Easton, Allentown, Reading, Harrisburg, Mauch Chunk, etc., 5.36 p. m. For Pennington, High Bridge Branch, Flemington, Lambertville, 8.00 a. m., 12.00 noon, 4.00, 5.00, 6.00, 7.00, 8.00, 9.00, 10.00, 11.00 p. m., 12.00 night. For Flemington, High Bridge Branch, Lambertville, 8.00 a. m., 12.00 noon, 4.00, 5.00, 6.00, 7.00, 8.00, 9.00, 10.00, 11.00 p. m., 12.00 night. For Lambertville, Flemington, High Bridge Branch, Mauch Chunk, Reading and Harrisburg, On Sundays at 8.35 p. m.

LONG BRANCH, OCEAN GROVE, ETC.

Leave Plainfield at 7.15, 8.00, 10.30 a. m., 12.30, 4.00, 5.00, 7.00 p. m. Express, 7.15, 8.00 a. m., 12.30, 4.00, 5.00 p. m. Sundays, 7.30, 8.00 a. m., 4.00 p. m. Arrive at Long Branch at 8.45, 9.30 a. m., 1.30, 5.30, 6.45, 8.30 p. m. Express, 8.45, 9.30 a. m., 5.30 p. m. Sundays, 8.45, 9.30 a. m., 5.30 p. m. Ocean Grove, 8.45, 9.30 a. m., 1.30, 5.30, 6.45, 8.30 p. m. Express, 8.45, 9.30 a. m., 5.30 p. m. Sundays, 8.45, 9.30 a. m., 5.30 p. m.

Leave Long Branch at 7.15, 8.00, 10.30 a. m., 12.30, 4.00, 5.00, 7.00 p. m. Express, 7.15, 8.00 a. m., 12.30, 4.00, 5.00 p. m. Sundays, 7.30, 8.00 a. m., 4.00 p. m. Leave Ocean Grove at 7.15, 8.00, 10.30 a. m., 12.30, 4.00, 5.00, 7.00 p. m. Express, 7.15, 8.00 a. m., 12.30, 4.00, 5.00 p. m. Sundays, 7.30, 8.00 a. m., 4.00 p. m. Arrive at Plainfield at 8.45, 9.30 a. m., 1.30, 5.30, 6.45, 8.30 p. m. Express, 8.45, 9.30 a. m., 5.30 p. m. Sundays, 8.45, 9.30 a. m., 5.30 p. m.

SOMERVILLE, BASTON, ETC., MAILS CLOSE—7.00 a. m., and 4.00 p. m.

ARRIVE—9.50 a. m., and 6.00 p. m.

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Post Office opens at 7 a. m. and closes at 7.00 p. m. Saturdays closes at 8.00 p. m. Open every evening until 9.00 p. m. for delivery of lock boxes.

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An Unfortunate Expert.

My attention has only recently been called to the discovery made by a Dr. Moschulkowsky, etc., of Odessa, in the state of Europe, of a new method for treating mental troubles by means of suggestion. Dr. Lovell A. Sayre has also been accredited with the invention of the apparatus by which the patient is supposed so to straighten and elongate the spine.

I hope it may prove successful, and in the future be so perfected as to afford great relief to those who suffer in this way, but it did not do much for me seven years ago when we tried it on a patient known as Big Head George.

B. H. George was a somnambulist, and had been for years—a somnambulist and troubled with color blindness, so that time and again he would be found somewhere wandering around in the night, also an insatiable, riding a pirate horse, when his was a black.

Color blindness and somnambulism got Big Head George into several of these scrapes, till at last it occasioned talk, and some people came to speak to him about it. It was then that he got his back up, and in order to reduce this spinal curvature some acquaintances tried this suspension method.

Possibly it was carried to excess, or then again, his overshoes might have been too heavy. Anyhow, when a man went back there a day or two afterwards to ask George if the draught was too strong for him, or if his head seemed to be high enough, he was shocked to find that B. H. George was no more.

People who make scientific experiments that way cannot be too careful. Big Head George left a wife and four small children. Also a wife and two still smaller children. He left them about two years before his death.—Tell Nevin in New York World.

A Distinct Decline.

Mrs. B.—The Browning cult has rather subsided in your city, has it not?

Mrs. L.—Down Chicago—Yes, indeed! Now that we have got on to his curves it is scarcely an exaggeration to say that Browning is already in the soup.—Life.

Left.

The ardent lover had just asked her to be his bride, for she had given him cause to hope, and she had answered simply: "Yes, George, if you can get papa's consent."

"I will," he answered, passionately. "Where is he? He shall give his consent. I would seek the utmost heights of heaven or the darkest depths of hades to get it!" he cried.

"I guess you'll have to, George," she answered, quickly; "pa's dead."

And, with an awful realization that all was over, George went home, and, putting on his little brother's copper toed boots, kicked himself.—Harvard Lampoon.

Too Thin.

My son, now and then you will come across a news item in the paper, which begins something this way: "During the summer of 18— I was crossing the ocean in the steamer of the —— line, when a young officer, since married to the daughter of a well known merchant of this city," etc. Don't read it. Read a patent medicine advertisement, rather. There will be quite as much information and about 800 times more truth in the ad. than in the narrative that spoils the very things you most want to know in meaningless blanks and dashes.—Burdette in Brooklyn Eagle.

Her Mistress Was Out.

A lady on Mount Vernon street told her newly acquired Irish maid the other day to say she was not at home in case any one called. One visitor did come, and she is responsible for the story:

"Is Mrs. Blank in?" she said, when the door was opened in response to her r

"No, ma'am," replied Bridget, tearfully. "She's not at home, and 'may God forgive the awful lie I'm tellin' ye."

Whereupon she slammed the door in the visitor's face, and that was the end of it.—Chicago Tribune.

Wasted Opportunities.

A correspondent writes: "Do you ever engage men to write poems for your paper?" We have not for some years had a regular, permanent poet attached to the staff. We have, however, made a standing offer to print unobjectionable poems at the rate of fifty cents per line, nonpareil. The fact that but little advantage has been taken of this offer leads us to believe that there is not much hope of building up a poetic literature in this country.—Toronto Globe.

He Took the Hint.

"Yes, Jennie," said the young lady's beau as he clasped her small hand in his and gazed lovingly into her melting eyes, "although I'm comfortable circumstances now, I've seen the day when I've been hard pressed."

"Indeed!" she said.

"Yes, indeed; pretty hard pressed."

"I don't remember," she said with a shy look, "of ever having been hard pressed."

She was a moment after.—Boston Courier.

A Rising Ball Player.

"How did you come out, Johnny, with your game with the Hamiltons?"

Johnny captain of a boys' ball club—"They beat us, 28—19 to 0.

"Umph! You haven't won a game this year, have you?"

"No, and I just want to club myself, too."

"Don't get discouraged, my boy. Why, if you keep on this way, the first thing you know you will be as big a man as Anson."—Chicago Herald.

Better Hurry Up.

Mr. Highhive looking up from the paper: —Well, well! I wonder we will never cease! They've got so now that they can photograph in colors.

Mrs. Highhive glancing at his nose:—I think, my dear, you'd better get your picture taken before the old process is abandoned.—New York Weekly.

In His Last Throes.

"How is your toothache getting along?"

"Bad as ever."

"I thought you said the dentist was going to kill the nerve?"

"So he did; but it dies hard."—Chicago Herald.

A Sensitive Resistance.

Smiley Baxter—Ah; have come Miss Cyn thia, the subject I ordered at her request.

Friend (surprised)—You? Where!

Smiley Baxter—At the White Mountain house.—Time.

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CRAIG A. MARSH,
Counsellor at Law, Supreme Court Commissioner, Notary and Master in Chancery, Money to loan, Office over Post and Runyon's store.

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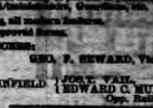
Civil Engineer and Surveyor, No. 17 Park avenue. Maps of all parts of the county prepared to order. Parties wishing to sell property will find it to their advantage to call on me. Office hours, 9 to 10 a. m. and 2 to 3 p. m.

ORGAN & STEER,
Attorneys at Law, Notaries Public, Post Office building. Main ave. Plainfield, N. J.



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THE CURIOSITY SHOP.

"Masterly Inactivity"—Origin of the Expression—Used in Ten Cent Wars.

The Imperial Dictionary attributes the phrase "masterly inactivity" to Sir J. Mackintosh, who said: "The cautious, faithful to the principle he embraced [it was] a wise though a masterly inactivity." Mr. Fletcher, assistant in the Watkinson library, of Hartford, wrote to London News and Queries in 1870 that "it was very common use in the United States during the late civil war, as descriptive of the policy of some of our generals who were in favor of letting the rebellion die a natural death." Another correspondent said that Cowper must have originated the idea if not the phrase, in these lines:

> When nations cease to be unjust and cruel,
> Or nothing with a dead set will.

These another remarks that "masterly inactivity" was easy to say after Cowper's line was written. In London Notes and Queries, Feb. 1, 1850, a correspondent has this note: "This expression was used by the late John C. Calhoun in a debate in the senate of the United States upon the acquisition of Cuba, in which he alleged that the annexation at the proper time rans Cuba would gravitate toward the United States, and that in the meanwhile the policy of the United States was a masterly inactivity."

Vitus Behring.

Behring Straits are so named from Vitus Behring, who was a navigator in the Russian service. He was born in Denmark in 1680 and died in 1741. He entered the Russian naval service in 1704, was made a captain by Peter the Great, served with distinction in the war between Russia and Sweden, and in 1725 was placed in command of an expedition of discovery in the Arctic seas. Returning from this, he was in 1728 placed in command of another expedition to the seas bordering upon the northeastern part of Siberia. The operations connected with the expedition lasted several years, in the course of which he discovered that the continents of Asia and America were separated by the narrow straits which bear his name. On June 4, 1741, he again set sail from Okhotsk, in command of two vessels. He sailed apparently as far north as latitude 69 degs., but stormy weather and sickness in the crews compelled him to return. He was wrecked on a desolate island in latitude 55 degs. 22 min. north, longitude 166 degs. east, where he died. This island and the sea in which it lies still bears his name. He founded the Russian settlement of Petropavlovsk in Kamtschatka. The adjacent coasts of Behring Straits are uninhabited. Russia acquired her American possessions, which she sold to the United States, by virtue of the right of discovery. Vitus Behring, as above explained, having in 1741 discovered the rocky mass of mountains, the crowning peak of which is Mount St. Elias.

Salt.

There are many interesting facts connected with salt which it is well sometimes to remember. To begin with the name itself, a curious fact is to be noted. Salt was formerly regarded as a compound resulting from the union of hydrochloric acid, as it used to be called, muriatic acid and soda, and hence the generic term of salt was applied to all substances produced by the combination of a base with an acid. Sir Humphrey Davy, however, showed that during their action on each other both the acid and the alkali underwent decomposition, and that while water is formed by the union of the oxygen of the alkali and the hydrogen of the acid the sodium of the former combines with the chlorine of the latter to form a chloride of sodium, and this is the scientific designation of salt, which, paradoxical as it may seem, is not a salt. Chloride of sodium must be considered economically under two heads, relating respectively to sea or bay salt and to rock or mineral salt. The one is probably derived from the other, most salt rock deposits bearing evidence of having been formed at remote geological periods by evaporation from the sea.

He Broke Down at Last.

Morphy, the celebrated chess player, could play several games of chess simultaneously without seeing any of the boards on which the various games were being conducted. It was certainly a wonderful feat of memory, to see how attention and abstraction were retained throughout such an extraordinary feat, and one performed by him over and over again, as he used to stand alone attacking and defending himself against the several opponents who sat around and against him. That his brain at last gave way and that he died insane proves that physiology has something to say to memory. Like every other gift, memory must be used with discretion, or else the final frame with which the mind is associated may be shattered by overstraining; and what has been the best may be corrupted into the worst. A wonderful genius may degenerate into an idiot.

New York Firemen's Salaries.

The salaries of the fire work fire department are as follows: Three commissioners, $5,000 each; secretary to commissioners, $4,000; assistant secretary, $2,500; medical officer, $3,000; chief of department, $7,500; $2,000; chief of department, $5,000; assistant chief, $3,500; second assistant chief, $3,300; twelve chiefs of battalion, $2,750 each; foreman, $1,800; assistant foreman, $1,600; engineers, $1,400; firemen, first grade, $1,200; second grade, $1,100; third grade, $1,000; fire marshal, $2,500; assistant fire marshal, $1,900; attorney, $4,000; superintendent fire alarm telegraph, $3,000; assistant, $1,500; chief operator, $1,500; also, nine assistant operators, at salaries of from $1,000 to $1,300; inspector of combustibles, $2,500; two surveyors, at $1,200.

A Small Typewriter.

A typewriter, so diminutive in size as almost to justify the term "pocket typewriter," has recently been invented. Its extreme dimensions are four inches by five inches, and its weight is less than four and a half ounces. Yet it carries all the characters necessary in ordinary correspondence on the inner edge of a circular disk, which forms the principal feature of the machine. The whole frame travels across the paper, which consequently may be of any size, and a ruler, to which a spacing check is fitted, secures an absolute straightness and evenness in the line of printing.

English Official Salaries.

No two office holders in Great Britain, not excepting the members of the royal family, receive the same salary. £30,000, but several officials in the colonies have such salaries attached. For example—the ambassador to France gets £10,000 a year and a house; so does the governor general of Canada. The governor of Bombay has a salary of £25,000 and several residences; the lord lieutenant of Ireland has £20,000 and residences. The lord chief justice of England gets £8,000 a year.

Watch Statistics.

The average watch is composed of 175 different pieces, comprising upward of 2,000 separate and distinct operations in its manufacture. The balance has 18,000 beats or vibrations per hour, 13,000,000 in thirty days, 157,680,000 in one year. It travels 1-25,000 inches with each vibration, which is equal to 9½ miles in twenty-four hours, 285½ miles in thirty days, or 3,503½ miles in one year.

ALL AROUND THE HOUSE.

Decorative and Practical Work in Various Departments of the Home.

A pretty scheme of dinner table decoration is the following, lately used: Lines of yellow ribbon were laid on the cloth from the corners to the center, so that between each and the line terminated in a big bow on which was placed a small bunch of yellow roses and leaves, to be carried away by each guest after dinner. In the center was placed a large bowl of handsome old china, with a profusion of yellow roses and foliage. These small bouquets were mounted on little fancy pins and placed on the dress. The use of spring tiny bunches of flowers to the guests is a pretty one.

Another attractive cloth had the design which is worked in the garments outlined with yellow knitting silk, which was found to bear washing very well. The doyles had a monogram worked in yellow silk in the center. A lamp shade to be used with other represented a large buttercup flower, very thin yellow silk being cut into the shape of the leaf, fringed out at the edges and sewed, one leaf over the other, around the top of the wire lamp shade, where it was finished off with a full ruche of yellow silk with fringed edges.

An Ingenious Arrangement.

In a room where space is limited the back of a cottage piano may be converted into a receptacle for all sorts of knickknacks, suggests The Decorator and Furnisher. A curtain or drapery of any effective material is first attached, and this is looped up, left hanging or arranged according to the exigencies of the situation. A shelf is placed half way down the back, with a festooned valance, and on this stand photographs in frames and any pretty trifles in the way of ornaments. Then below are suspended small pictures and other things, and at the base is a box of growing plants; at each end a tall, uprising bush of foliage, grass, peacock feathers or fronds. A good sized engraving or sketch may be hung in the middle in place of the shelf, with brackets on either side holding photographs or small pieces of statuary.

To Remove a Glass Stopper.

It often happens that a glass stopper will become firmly set in the neck of a bottle and one is at a loss how to remove it without danger of breaking the bottle and losing its contents. In such a case try the following plan: Fasten firmly both ends of a strong cord six feet long, so that it will hang nearly straight and horizontal. Wind it around the neck of the bottle, and keeping it very tight move the bottle back and forth. This will soon heat the neck, and then the stopper will come out.

Oil in Laundry Work.

Kerosene oil and paraffine oil are used by some people in washing clothes. They loosen the dirt and make it wash out easily, but the unpleasant smell left in the clothes is an objection. The method is to put the oil, say a teaspoonful to a gallon of water, in the boiler with the soap. If the clothes are well aired the odor passes off to a great extent, and there is certainly a saving in hard rubbing from the use of either of these oils, but they are not advisable for woolens or colored things.

Excellent Chocolate Pudding.

Two cups of bread crumbs, one cup of sugar, one quart of milk, five eggs, three tablespoonfuls of grated chocolate. Boil bread and milk until it thickens. After it is cool stir in the beaten yolks of five and the whites of two eggs with the sugar and add the chocolate. Bake one-half hour. Beat three whites with five tablespoonfuls of sugar and one teaspoonful of vanilla, spread over the top and brown. Eat cold, with cream.

Poker or Scorched Work.

Poker work, a comparatively new department in decorative art, is one of the easiest and most effective methods of ornamenting the surface of woods.

Amateurs use it chiefly as a ready means to decorate picture frames. An etching of the "Angelus," framed in chestnut, with a belt and bell rope done in black with the hot iron on one corner of the frame, illustrates this use. Professional interior decorators have applied it very successfully on panels, friezes and chimney pieces of libraries, halls and dining rooms.

A recent invention which has brought this art to great perfection is a handy apparatus devised by Dr. Pagulin, of Paris, and shown in the accompanying cut.

This consists of a glass vessel containing pure benzine, in the stopper of which two *India rubber tubes are fixed*, the one held with the left hand acting as a bellows or wind bag to drive the benzine vapor through the second tube, to which a perforated metal mouthpiece screwed into a wooden handle is attached. Inside the point is a small piece of spongy platinum, which, when once heated, keeps red hot under the influence of the benzine vapor, and communicates the heat to the point. To commence work the point is first heated over a flame of spirit of wine, and then the *wind bag is plied with the left* hand, or with the foot if connected with a treadle. The point will, after a few seconds, become red hot, and is then, like a pencil, applied to the surface of the wood or leather, to scorch any design which has been traced on it. According to the pressure with which the point is carried over the surface and the *red or white heat imparted to it*, the scorched lines appear more or less brown, and the whole design has the appearance of a pen drawing when finished. Care must be taken to keep the bottle only half full with benzine, and the points on the same temperature for the same class of work. One of the mouthpieces is pointed for scorching in dots and fine lines, the other formed like a flat chisel to work the broader shadows.

APPARATUS FOR SCORCHED WORK.

Woods worked upon by preference are pear, box, lime, light colored oak and maple, also cherry and Mexican mahogany. The surface of the wood ought to be perfectly smooth and the outline of the design carefully traced on it. When the scorched part is finished, the spaces between are in some cases colored with enamel paints.

The range of scorched work for decorative purposes is practically unlimited. Those who become skilled in it do blank and portrait plaques, which are framed in velvet, bringing out beautifully the flat tones of the burning. Other things attempted are decorated bread, cake and card trays, fan sticks, jewel caskets, table tops and panels. Polar work is very effective on chairs of antique shape.

SCIENCE AND PROGRESS.

THINGS SAID AND DONE BY THE INVENTORS AND SCIENTISTS.

Excavations Through Quicksand and Other Difficult Ground Facilitated by Freezing It by Means of Cold Water Circulated Through Pipes Inserted Down to Rock.

About seven years ago Mr. Herman Poetsch, of Germany, conceived the idea that excavations might be efficiently protected from inflow by freezing it by means of cold brine circulated through pipes inserted down to rock or impervious material; these ground pipes being connected with other pipes laid horizontally near the bottom of the excavation, and containing a smaller pipe open at the lower end, down which the brine is pumped, rising in the outer pipe and returning to an ice machine to be cooled again.

EXCAVATION IN FROZEN QUICKSAND.

Mr. Poetsch's experiments with the new method have resulted so successfully as to induce its application to many coal fields throughout Germany, France and the Netherlands. There was much need, in Germany especially, of some way of getting to the beds of lignite and coal, of which there are many covered with beds of quicksand that are almost impassable. This process has added materially to the area of available coal fields. The greatest depth yet reached in this way through water bearing strata is 250 feet, although there is no limit to the depth capable of being reached. It has been no failure to accomplish the work undertaken, according to Science, to which journal we are indebted for the accompanying cuts.

Fig. 1 shows a shaft being dug and partially timbered up. In practice it is usual to place pipes about eight inches in diameter, and about three feet and a half apart, in a circle around the space to be excavated. It is of great importance that the pipes be perfectly closed, and that they extend into the rock.

Fig. 2 shows the process applied to an excavation for a bridge pier, the frozen wall surrounding the excavated space being in effect a coffer dam. The process has also been applied to tunneling.

EXCAVATION FOR A BRIDGE PIER.

The owners of the American patents, the Poetsch-Sooysmith Freezing company, of New York, have made several improvements in its application to tunnels especially. The first application of the freezing process in this country was in digging a shaft for the Chapin Mining company at Iron Mountain, Mich., where a rectangular shaft 15½ feet by 16½ feet in the clear, and 95 feet deep to the ledge, was sunk through quicksand and bowlders. Twenty-six 8 inch pipes closed at the lower end were sunk to the ledge in a circle 29 feet in diameter, and a 15 mm machine, having a refrigerating capacity of fifty tons of ice per day, cooled the brine. This work was very successful, the ledge being reached in seventy days after the ice machine was started. A shaft at Wyoming, Pa., is now being constructed in the same way.

A New Gunpowder.

A new gunpowder, the invention of Mr. Hengst, has recently been tested, and the results point to it as a promising substitute for *black powder for military and sporting purposes.* The new powder is prepared from straw, which is pulverized, chemically treated, and finished in a peculiar form for use. It is claimed for this powder that it is smokeless, flameless, practically non-fouling and non-heating, that both the recoil and the report are less than those of black powder, with *superior penetrative power.* From the powerful character of this explosive, which, weight for weight, is 100 per cent. stronger than gunpowder, and is not explodable by concussion, it is probable that in a compressed form it will be found to be applicable to blasting purposes.

Rare Metals and Their Uses.

Some comparatively rare metals possessing special qualities are required for certain work. Thus, *palladium is used in making some parts of* timepieces, and iridium for the points of gold pens, and the assistance have no idea of the value of such scarce products. Vanadium costs, for instance, $12,000 per pound; zirconium, $7,000, and lithium, which is the lightest of metals, $7,000 per pound. Rhodium, which is extremely hard and brittle, and is only fusible at a very high temperature, fetches $2,500, and iridium, the heaviest substance with hitherto discovered, sells for $1,500 per pound. It will therefore be seen that gold and silver are far from being the most precious metals, as far as their market value is concerned.

Notes and Comments.

A. J. Drexel, the banker, is about to found an industrial college for women at Wayne, Pa., at a cost of $1,500,000.

According to the report of the Massachusetts railroad commission, there are twelve times as many persons killed and injured at level crossings in that state as in the whole of Germany, though there are nearly twice as many of these crossings in the latter country.

The Eiffel tower's full height is 1,139 feet. Ascent by the staircase takes forty minutes, by elevators five minutes.

So indestructible by wear or decay is the African teak wood that vessels built of it have lasted fully one hundred years, to be then broken up only on account of their antique mold or defective sailing qualities.

A novel application of the telephone has been made on one of the railways in France, with a view to facilitating communication between a train broken down on the line and the nearest station.

PHYSIOLOGY AND HYGIENE

Warm Baths, Laboratory Bubbling and Double Singing for Curing Headache.

"I'm afraid of the worry-bug babies," said a wise doctor to me one day. "I have several of them in my practice who cry for hours apparently without reason. I am always called to see them when the brain is much excited." The treatment for such blighters is, according to Shirley Dare, not sparkling, but a warm bath with the baby crying or crying itself to sleep with soft, warm hands and a long, gradual rubbing or stroking as it lies in its own gown on a blanket. Let the baby be undressed on a pillow in a warm room, and the nurse quietly glide to rubbing to relax his muscles and make them grow. It is good for the development of children, to let them run about a warm room naked, half an hour at a time, after they can walk.

You remember the lovely figures of children in Alma Tadema's classic designs, perfectly developed and graceful in all their limbs. They were nobly built, because naked, or nearly so, the first year of their lives; and their bones, with their beating fires in the veins and nerves, had room to grow as they anything we shall have in this generation. The constraint that bands and tapes and the weight of cloth say to a baby's pulpy form and tender bones can only be understood by us "grown ups," but they are quite enough to deform in frequent cases. Carrying a child too much on one arm will make it misshaped. Babies ought to be held with their breasts against their mother's, and an arm at their back, supporting the back of the head by a hand carefully, as it rests against the shoulder. So they should lie on their stomachs a good deal, on a pillow or across the knees, for change of position and the ease given by warmth and pressure of the little abdomen.

Babies' limbs are made symmetrical and vigorous by leisurely, tender stroking, and if they will get how legged by dancing on their edges for too soon, it teaches need to be cured them with surgical appliances and steel boots. The surgery for such cases is daily, hourly stroking the legs with both hands, and gently bending each one outward. Correct doctors discourage the use of appliances for straightening young children, preferring the gradual traction of the mother's hands, which will be found all efficient. You can do anything with a baby, except keep him still, when awake. And there is one rule which ought to be the Draconian code of nurseries: "Never wake a child for anything less than a fire or an Indian attack."

Sleep.

Physiologists agree that an abundance of sleep is needed by all in order to do the best work, enjoy the best health and longest life. The number of hours required for sleep for an adult varies from six to ten, according to the temperament, vigor, duties and mental condition of the person. Cutter and others say that women need more sleep than men.

Energetic people need not be afraid of sleeping too much. Persons who feel uncomfortable after sleeping may generally trace their bad feelings to other causes than too much sleep, such as eating more than they by an unhealthy condition of the blood, want of ventilation or obstructed circulation from improper clothing or position. No one should become so fatigued by work of muscle or brain that a good night's rest will not follow and afford complete recuperation.

Only the cure of the sick can excuse a lack of so essential a duty as that of securing a sufficient amount of this great "restorer, balmy sleep." It should be taken regularly, if possible, when the light and noise and bustle of the day cease.

It is important to have several hours' sleep before midnight and better to sleep during the shade of night than when the sun has shed all things he astir; yet it is better to take a nap during the day than not to sleep enough.

A Novel Cure.

Probably the most novel of all ideas for curing rheumatism is that contributed by Dr. Tere to a German medical journal. He observed that when rheumatic persons were stung by bees, the swelling which usually follows such stings was very slow in appearing, and, if the persons were stung repeatedly, it would not appear at all; the result of such continued stinging being to cure the rheumatism, which showed no tendency to recur. He followed out this idea in the cases of 173 persons, 29,000 stings being required. Both acute and chronic cases were cured by this treatment.

SOCIAL ETIQUETTE.

Punctuality a Minor Virtue of High Repute Among Well Bred People.

Punctuality in answering invitations is one of the minor moralities of life, which ought to be practiced by all who aspire to a correct discharge of social duties. Yet one nearly always finds that those people who have least to do are the most negligent and unpractical *in such matters.* What an advantage it is to have invitations answered promptly; for then we know definitely the number which, when it comes, is a refusal, that might just as well have been written at once, you lose the opportunity of asking other friends. Always finish that letter of regret on the want of courtesy evinced by some hostesses in never being ready to receive their invited guests. This always gives the impression that, after all, you are not very welcome, and the visit is robbed of some of its pleasure. Punctuality in returning both books and music, and returning them neatly done up in paper, addressed on the corner "with thanks," having been kept clean and no corners turned down, is another of the minor moralities of life.

Points That Have Puzzled People.

The following practical replies, given by Elsie Spaulding, to frequent questions involved in social politeness, will interest and assist many readers:

Use dessert spoons—not teaspoons—for desserts that require spoons instead of forks. Never use fruit knives.

The invitations should read "Dr. John Smith." His wife's cards should be engraved "*Mrs. John Smith*," not "Mrs. Dr. John Smith."

The "Misses Jones" should have one card. If you are economical of your cards you can address one to the widow and her daughter as "Mrs. and Miss Smith." The son should have a separate invitation.

The wife should leave her husband's card also when calling after a reception. It is not necessary to call on the ladies who receive with the hostess, but the courtesy should be accompanied by cards of both husband and wife, or both names should be on one card.

Do not fold the corners of your cards. Send in two cards, one for each lady upon whom you call. Leave your husband's card for a lady who leaves her husband's card for you.

There is no necessity of calling after a tea or general reception if one has attended, or has left a card on that day.

You should rise when introduced to one older than yourself.

Mark the household linen of your wedding outfit with the initials of your maiden name.

It is a compliment for a bride to wear her wedding dress at the wedding of her friend, but she must leave off the orange blossoms and veil.

L. M. FRENCH,
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We are receiving every day additions to our already large stock.
We have just received from the manufacturers some Men's and Boys' Rubber and Felt Solar Tennis, Balmorals and Oxfords; also a very neat Tan Goat Oxford Tie for Ladies. You will find these very nice for Summer wear. Those Oxes Calf Oxfords that arrived on Saturday last are about as neat and pretty as you will see.
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THE ONE-PRICE BOOT and SHOE STORE.

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Cedar Tubs, 65c each, Paper Pails, 24c; Steel Rakes, 45c; Wood Lawn Rakes, 32c; Spading Forks, 65c each, Lawn Mower, 13 inch Knife, $6.50, 14 inch, $7, 16 inch, $7.75; 18 inch, $8.50. Warranted Whip, 50c.

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My Best three-hooped large clear Cedar Tub $1.35 and down. Knotted cedar, clear pine and painted tubs from 15c up. Eureka paper pails 25c; brooms, scrub brushes, mop stick and wash boards in large assortment and very low; tin and wooden ware in endless variety and at astonishing figures. Plain lamp chimneys 5c. Glass sets of four pieces, sugar bowl, butter dish, cream pitcher and spoon holder, several styles, only 75c. Glass water or lemonade set of six goblets, two quart pitcher and heavy glass tray, 60c. Glass sauce dishes, six styles, 30 cents dozen. Lamps, 15c up. Whips and carry combs at half-price. Popular Novels, Electric Series, only 10c. J. C. ALLEN, 44 W. Front street.

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in wagons, carts, fertilizers, plows, harrows. Call and see the improvements on the Farris Fruit Drill. John F. Webb, Rose street, North Plainfield.

MR. T. B. DRAKE,
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PLAINFIELD EVENING NEWS.

ESTABLISHED 1884. PLAINFIELD, N. J., "THE COLORADO OF THE EAST," MONDAY, MAY 13, 1889. PRICE TWO CENTS

THE PLAINFIELD EVENING NEWS,
ONE NEWSPAPER OF PLAINFIELD AND VICINITY, IS PUBLISHED AT 4.30 O'CLOCK EVERY AFTERNOON, AT NO. 11 SOMERSET STREET,

A. W. MORRISON, EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR,

IS DELIVERED BY CARRIERS TO ALL PARTS OF THE CITY AT TEN CENTS A WEEK, OR, IF PAID IN ADVANCE, AT $5.05 PER YEAR.

WHAT IS DEFEAT? NOTHING BUT EDUCATION; NOTHING BUT THE FIRST TO SOMETHING BETTER.—Wendell Phillips.

JOTTINGS.

—Days of 1889 past, 133; days to come, 232.

—There will be a mothers' meeting in Reform Hall Tuesday afternoon at four o'clock. All are welcome.

—A large swarm of honey bees alighted on the limb of a tree at the corner of Grove street and Prospect place yesterday afternoon and are still clinging there awaiting an owner.

—Disreputable persons—particularly scribes —who prowl about backyard nights don't like intelligent mastiffs.

"No rogue e'er felt the halter draw, With good opinion of the law."

—The first noonday prayer meeting at the W. C. T. U. rooms was held to-day, Mr. Seely Edsall conducting, and was a success. There will be different leaders through the week.

—The Gold Dust Band, a successful missionary society of the little people of the First Baptist church, celebrated its first anniversary in the Sunday-school rooms of the church this afternoon.

—Reports from delegates and visitors in attendance at the recent International Convention of Young Men's Christian Associations will be given at the Y. M. C. A. this evening, with Mr. W. D. Murray as leader.

—Mr. F. W. Grant will lecture at Reform Hall to-morrow evening at a quarter before eight on the subject "*Rule of Life for the Christian*". Admission will be free and no collection will be taken.

—The Westfield Standard is jealous of the Plainfield Commuters' Club Cars and is pleading in most earnest tones for contributions to a fund to lease similar luxuries for such of its townsmen as do business in New York.

—The hearing of James, alias "Micky", McDonald and Michael, alias "Peggy", Smith, both alias many other things, who have been confined in the Ludlow street jail several days on suspicion of being Plainfield's post-office burglars, has been postponed until *Friday*.

—"If reports are true"—comments The Elizabeth Journal—"ex-Governor Abbett and Mr. Charles B. Winfield have given very queer advice to the Plainfield liquor-dealers. The City Council of that place refused to grant all licenses, and the advice which these learned counsellors are reported to have given the Plainfield dealers is that they make application once more to the City Council for license, and, if they meet with a refusal, to open their bars and defy the authorities before the courts. After the clear and explicit charge delivered by Judge VanSyckel to the Grand Jury it is not very probable that the liquor-men will care to take any such chances."

—Our contemporaries are commenting very sensibly on the advice purported to have been given by ex-Gov. Leon Abbett and Prosecutor Charles Winfield, of Jersey City, to the ex-liquor dealers of Plainfield. Before the last Council meeting the story reached the ears of several prominent city officials, whether or not with an object we are not prepared to say: but since then all three of these—who, by the way, is noted for strictly observing the law—denies that they received the advice from the persons named. THE NEWS obtained its information direct from one of the liquor-dealers, learning from another, and direct from two leading city officials; and has reasons to believe that it was correct.

PERSONAL.

Mrs. Tracey, of Plainfield, has rented one of the Glenside Park cottages for the Summer.

Assemblyman John Ulrich has been selected to deliver the Memorial Day address at Rockaway.

Mr. and Mrs. James C. Field have removed from 28 Central avenue to 20 West Front street.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. W. Leveridge, of East Sixth street, with their family will remove next week to Brooklyn.

Mr. C. H. Swain and family, of New York city, are spending the month of May at Mrs. M. A. Gardner's, 114 Broadway, previous to occupying the residence of Councilman H. C. Squires for the Summer.

The Rev. Dr. Lewis, who with Mrs. Lewis sailed for Europe Thursday, will spend most of his time while on the continent at the Old World seeking investigations relative to his forthcoming book on *the pagan element in the Christian religion.*

Prof. E. F. Farrington, of Brooklyn, visited THE NEWS office to-day, on the occasion of his first visit to Plainfield. The Professor had charge of the construction of the Brooklyn bridge, and may be remembered as the first man who crossed that structure on the first cable connected from the towers. He gives stereopticon lectures on bridges, and what he doesn't know on the subject is hardly worth knowing.

The Rev. John Simonson, formerly pastor of the Trinity Reformed church, died at his residence at the corner of Park avenue and Sixth street Saturday. He was seventy-three years of age. The local pastors is announcing his death in the churches yesterday, spoke of him as a faithful Christian minister, than which no higher encomium could be made. Interment will be made at Newtown, Long Island, Wednesday, and will be private. The funeral services will be held from his late residence Tuesday afternoon at half-past four o'clock.

Westfield's Centennial.

The one hundredth anniversary of Westfield's existence as a township will be celebrated in 1894. In 1794 West Fields, as it was then called, had already been a settlement for almost a hundred years.

A TRAGEDY OF ERRORS

THE DOUGHTY CRESCENTS BEATEN BY THEIR OWN BAD PLAYING.

The Rutgers College Boys Win a Signal Base Ball Triumph by the Score of 19 to 5—The Plucky Two Innings the Waterloo of the Plainfield Nine.—The Game in Detail.

The game between the Plainfield Crescents and the Rutgers College nine from New Brunswick Saturday was as poor an exhibition of base ball playing as was ever seen in Plainfield, and it was with groans from the men and sighs from the gentler sex that the spectators witnessed the defeat of the valiant Crescents by the score of 19 to 5.

It was the Crescents' own butchery of themselves. Their best players began the game with an error which was followed inexorably, and as a consequence the first two innings saw the Rutgers' score run up to an even dozen, which the Crescents tried to equal without avail.

Nicholson and Condon were the battery for the Crescents until the latter part of the eighth innings, when Condon was put in to pitch, Maynard went behind the bat and Nicholson went to third. In the ninth innings Nicholson went to left field, Townley going to third. Nearing retired in the ninth and Dilts took his place. The applause the popular minister received when he came to the bat was ball player has not been forgotten by the public.

THE GAME.

CRESCENTS.	R.	1B.	S.B.	P.O.	A.	E.
Lee, 2b	1	1	0	4	3	3
McMurray, 1b	0	0	0	7	0	1
Demerest, c. f	0	0	1	1	0	1
Condon, c. and p	1	2	3	6	8	1
Maynard, l. f. and 3b	1	1	0	1	2	2
Cornwell, s. s	1	2	0	1	4	3
Nearing, r. f	0	0	0	1	0	0
Maynard, 3b. and c	0	0	0	4	1	6
Nicholson, p. 3b and l. f	0	1	0	0	9	2
Dilts, l. f	0	1	1	0	0	0
	5	9	6	26	25	22

RUTGERS.	R.	1B.	S.B.	P.O.	A.	E.
Brett, s. s	2	2	0	0	2	2
Ludlum, l. f	1	1	0	2	0	0
Elding, 1b	1	1	2	9	0	0
J. Hogan, 2b	2	0	1	3	1	1
R. Hogan, r. f	3	2	2	1	0	0
Stout, 3b	2	0	1	0	1	1
Bishop, lb	2	2	1	10	2	1
Mahon, c	1	1	0	9	1	1
Strang, c. f	3	0	2	2	0	0
	19	9	5	35	16	6

SCORE BY INNINGS.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
Crescents	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	—5
Rutgers	6	6	0	0	0	0	0	0	7	—19

Time of game, 1:50. Runs earned—Crescent, 5; Rutgers, 2. Base on balls—Strang, 2; R. Hogan, 1. Struck out—Dilts, 1; Nearing, 2; Maynard, 2; Nicholson, 1; Ludlum, 3; J. Hogan, 1; Stout, 1; Bishop, 1; Mahon, 1. Left on bases—Crescents, 6; Rutgers, 5. Passed balls—Mahon, 1. Wild pitch—Nicholson, 1; Condon, 1. Umpire—Will Cadmus.

First innings.—Brett, the first man for the Rutgers, let off with a safe hit and got second on a low throw of Nicholson. Ludlum followed with a hit. Elding made a safe hit, advancing Brett to third. Both scored on Demerest's muff of J. Hogan's fly. Hogan stole second and came home on Mahon's safe hit. Stout got first on McMurray's error, stole second and came home on Townley's muff of Bishop's fly. Bishop, however, was forced out at second by Mahon, who went to second on Lee's error and was caught by Condon trying to steal third.

For the Crescents Lee led off with a safe hit an i advanced to third on a hit by McMurray, Ludlum making the former's catch hit a sky-scraper, but Strang got under it. Condon then rest both base runners home with a long hit to left. He stole second and third on Townley's sacrifice and came home on Cornwell's hit. Cornwell was caught between bases and was run down.

Second innings.—Strang hit to Cornwell, who fumbled, but threw him out at first. Ludlum then struck out, but Condon dropped the third strike and threw him out at first, sending Brett to second and Strang to third. Both scored on Lee's error of Elding's drive. McMurray made a bad error on J. Hogan's hit, Elding and Hogan both scored on R. Hogan's third-base hit into the crowd in right field. R. Hogan scored on Stout's sacrifice. Bishop hit for two bases and took third on Maynard's fumble of Mahon's grounder. Bishop scored on a wild pitch, sending Mahon to third. Mahon scored on Cornwell 1st Strang's hit go by, but was thrown out by Condon trying to steal second.

Nearing struck out, but Mahon dropped the ball and threw to Bishop, who also dropped it. Nearing made first on the error. Bases Maynard struck out. Nicholson hit safely and went to second on a passed ball. Lee then hit a hot one to right, but Bishop captured it.

Third innings.—Brett went out, Nicholson to McMurray. Ludlum and Elding immediately followed suit.

McMurray's high fly was caught by R. Hogan. Demerest got first on Stout's error and stole second, but was caught off second and put out. Condon hit to Brett, who could not hold the ball. Townley's fly was secured by Strang.

Fourth innings.—J. Hogan got first on Maynard's error, advanced to second by R. Hogan's out and went to third by Stout's sacrifice, but was left as Bishop struck out. Elding made a pretty catch of Cornwell's liner. Nearing and Maynard both died at first.

Fifth innings.—Mahon struck out, Strang *went to first on balls, advanced to second on* Brett's sacrifice and came home on Ludlum's hit. Ludlum went to sleep and was thrown out by Nicholson.

Nicholson struck out. Lee and McMurray went out at first.

Sixth innings.—Elding went to first on Cornwell's fumble and to second on Maynard's error on J. Hogan's hit. Hogan was thrown out by Condon at second. Nearing then made a base-hit and Elding scored. Nearing stole the ball home. Stout fouled out to Condon.

Demerest struck out. Condon got first on Brett's error, stole second and went to third on Mahon's error; Mahon to pay for it, caught him off third and put him out. Townley flew out to J. Hogan.

Seventh innings.—Nicholson hit Bishop, who scored on Mahon's muff of Strang's fly. A hit to Cornwell who threw Mahon out at home. Brett hit to Cornwell, who tossed the ball to second base and caught Brett out at once threw to McMurray, putting out Brett, thus making a neat double play.

Nearing and Maynard both struck out and Nicholson was thrown out at first.

Eighth innings.—Ludlum hit to Townley, who muffed, and came home on Maynard's low throw of Elding's hit. Elding stole second and third. J. Hogans flew out to Demerest and Lee. Elding then came home on an error of McMurray's, which also gave Stout first. Bishop struck out. Mahon hit to Stout went around to third and came home on Maynard's wild throw. Bishop hit safely and stole second, but was left as Condon caught Nelson's fly.

Lee went out at first. Ludlum captured McMurray's fly. Demerest was thrown out by Elding and doubled to first, and to second on Condon's safe hit, but was caught trying to steal third.

Ninth innings.—Condon sent Strang to first on balls, went to second on Brett's hit, and third on a wild pitch. Ludlum struck out, and Elding hit to Condon, who tossed the ball to Maynard to cut Strang off at the plate. Maynard, however, let it go by. J. Hogan struck out. R. Hogan was hard to suit and went to first on balls, but both were left as Stout struck out.

The Crescents went to the bat for the last time with the following in their ear. Townley led off with a safe hit, and Cornwell then lost the ball over in left field and made the entire circuit of the bases amid great applause. Maynard and Nicholson went out at first. Lee then grasped the bat and sent the ball out of sight, but Ludlum had captured it. Dilts reached the ground and Sir William was out.

It is to be hoped that the Crescents will soon have another game with the Rutgers boys to *show the present victors how they are capable* of playing.

PLAINFIELD

[Contributed by an enthusiastic lady.]

Plainfield, O Plainfield!
What town is like your?
Thy highways so shaded:
Thy mountains so near.

Wetumpka's fair Falls
And Watchung's Rock
Give scenes to which gladly
Admirers flock.

Thy cool mountain breezes
With vigor are stored:
And rill rills from thy hillsides
Rich verdure afford.

No taint of ill-savor
In the dancing air lurks,
Except for the odor
From the Oil-Cloth Works.

Thus far in my story,
From Grant unto Isaard,
Thy atmosphere only
Has had but one blizzard.

Thy crystal-clear waters,
From mountain to wells,
Flow cold from the fountains
Where Hygeia dwells.

Thy mansions are grand;
Thy villages neat,
Whose fittings a taste
Antique, beguile.

Rich Queen Annes and others
Long seventies line;
Give grace to the highways
Of Plainfield fine.

Thy churches and schools—
None better we see;
Thy Municipal Cesterfoil:
Thy Library free.

Thy Muhlenberg Hospital
Gives aid unto pain;
Relief for the afflicted
A like end attain.

A Children's Home, too,
Who else would be scattered,
Helter-shelter, oh dear!

Thy Bicycle House
And Village Public Hall
Yield healthful amusements
To spring-time and fall.

And say, in what State,
Dost thou honestly think
Can be found a more handsome,
Magnificent block?

Y. M. C. A. buildings
In the near future loom,
With other street railways
Thy suburbs to boom.

To all of these add—
A city's best prize—
An excellent people
In all worthy ways.

Then Plainfield, O Plainfield!
Long happy may'st thou reign;
In virtues advancing,
The Queen of the Plain!

M. B.

March 28th, 1889.

Bishop Vincent's Brother Dead.

The death of the brother of Bishop J. H. Vincent, formerly of Plainfield, is announced in the following dispatch:

ROCHESTER, N. Y., May 12.—A dispatch to The Morning Herald from Clifton Springs, N. Y., says: Dr. Eben L. Vincent, brother of Bishop Vincent, of the Methodist Episcopal church, was found dead in his office at the sanitarium. He had been suffering for a few days from a cold, and was still at it testing the tripod suspension treatment on himself, and evidently became helpless in self treatment and died while in the act of testing the remedy.

The Thermometer Record.

The record of the thermometer at Stelle's drug store for this month is as follows:

May, 1889.	7 A. M.	2 P. M.	9 P. M.	Mean.
1. Wednesday	49	65	59	57
2. Thursday	49	64	56	56
3. Friday	44	64	56	54
4. Saturday	42	64	60	55
5. Sunday	48	68	60	59
6. Monday	50	69	61	60
7. Tuesday	50	70	62	61
8. Wednesday	49	68	61	59
9. Thursday	49	68	61	59
10. Friday	48	64	59	57
11. Saturday	45	66	58	56
12. Sunday	45	66	58	56
13. Monday	44	66	58	56

Special Notices.

WILLIAM G. R. SEE, Counselor at Law, Special Master in Chancery, No. 9 Montgomery street, Jersey City. Residence, No. 1 Front street, Plainfield. 1y*

PANSIES, SPRING PLANTS and trees, shrubs and grapevines at Lindsey's, No. 202 West Front street. Mrs. Lindsey's Intelligence office, same place. 4-11-1y*

The magnificent equipment and grand accommodations of the ATLANTIC & PACIFIC RAILWAY have made it the popular route to all points on the Pacific coast, including Alaska and Puget Sound. Parties contemplating a trip to Vancouver, B. C., Tacoma, Seattle, Portland, San Francisco or other Pacific coast points will do well to send to W. RICHARDS, G. E. A., Chicago, Ill., for a copy of "Across the Continent." Send 2c. stamp. Address also, New York, for illustrated descriptive pamphlets, which will be mailed free.

Those via the route to above points are from $20 to $30 less than other lines, with free sleeping car to holders of second-class tickets. Popular personally-conducted low-rate excursions leave New York daily at 9.30 A. M.

MUSIC HALL, M.H.A.

Thursday, May 16,

Engagement of

Mr. McKee Rankin,

Supported by

MISS MABEL BERT,

with his daughter

DIDO,

and a strong Company, in the great society success, the

Runaway Wife.

Tickets on sale Monday, May 13th. Prices 50c., 75c. and $1.00.

JERSEY'S "QUEEN CITY".

THE "COLORADO-OF-THE-EAST" AS OTHERS SEE IT.

The Commuter Describes Plainfield and its Environs.—No Stone Castles or Barracks in the City.—The Newspaper Indicates the Character of the People.

Plainfield is accorded much space in the current issue of The New York Commuter, and though none of the matter published has already appeared in THE EVENING NEWS, besides none of the cuts with which the article is illustrated, its re-production here will not be without interest. One of the cuts is a representation of the elegant home of Mr. Henry A. McGee, of North Plainfield.

"The lovely city of Plainfield"—says The Commuter—"covers about twenty square miles, including the borough of North Plainfield, and has a population of about sixteen thousand. It stands on ground fully one hundred feet higher than the water at its lower portion and five hundred feet higher on the top of Watching mountains. Its seven fifty miles of good roads, mostly macadamized, including a five-mile mountain drive terminating at Wetumpka Falls; streets beautifully shaded with stately trees and lighted by electric lights and gas, and four stations on the railroad convenient to all parts of the city. Rents range from $15 to $100 per month, according to location, and the city abounds in beautiful, comfortable homes, has the most ample and approved educational facilities, the finest churches, schools, hotels, theatre, halls, public libraries, art gallery and Museum in the State, the largest and grandest Literary and Scientific Association, 'The Chautauqua,' in the world, and has the reputation by statistics of being unequaled for healthfulness, excelled by the average wealth of its inhabitants by only Newark. In brief, a city favored by nature and embellished by art in every way to make it the *most attractive city of homes in the land.*

"An impression has gone abroad that owing to the rapid growth of the city it must become unhealthy by reason of having no water-works or sewers; and some people more interested in other places constantly circulate reports seeking to confirm this idea. The real fact is that Plainfield does not require water-works or sewers, and will not for some years, as the supply of the purest water is amply sufficient for the present population. Still, Plainfield is not an old-fogy town, but an enterprising city which looks ahead, grasps gigantic problems and solves them with ease, because it possesses the means, the brains and the 'know how;' and the matter of water-works and sewers is now before the Common Council, estimates and bids are in for the construction of both, and in a few short weeks the contract will undoubtedly be given out and the work commenced.

"Plainfield's street railway affording rapid transit from one end of the city to the other is also determined on, the route selected and temporary rails will soon be laid to test the plans and motive-power.

"There is nothing slow in this wonderous city. It has the very essence of activity, enterprise and good fellowship. The merchants are all alive to the times, and there are very many stores which compare favorably with Newark and even New York establishments, while prices are as low as in the larger cities. Public spirit is also alive. There are no barracks in power here; the very air would kill them. Society is progressive, genial and whole-souled, each one seeming to think that others have as much right to live in this world as he or she has and that everyone has rights which everyone else should respect.

"Property is of course increasing in value as the years roll by. The healthful air, the beautiful surroundings, the pushing enterprise of the citizens, the fast time made by the comfortable express trains, which reach New York city (by ferry transit included) in about forty minutes, all combine to give Plainfield a lasting and permanent 'boom'.

The man who buys to-day can surely sell next year at a marked advance, no matter what section of the city he chooses.

"One of the best indications of the character of a town is the newspaper published there in, and THE EVENING NEWS amply shows the stuff of which Plainfield men are composed. Its editor and proprietor, Mr. T. W. Morrison, is a pusher of the first magnitude and exhibits pluck and enterprise which many great metropolitan newspaper establishments might take to attempt. For instance, he has just built a neat photograph gallery in the top of his office building, and has put in a complete photo-lithographing, engraving and stereotyping outfit, by the aid of which he can take his own views, engrave his own cuts, and illustrate passing events at an hour's notice. Besides this he possesses all the requirements of a successful news editor, nature having supplied him with a nose for news, a talented pair of legs, and, above all, intelligent brains to direct them in the paths in which they should investigate and travel.

"Dunellen is twenty-seven miles from New York, within one hour of the city by express train. Charmingly situated at the foot of the mountains historically celebrated by the well-known Indian, Watchung. Boasts a population of about 1,500, has a fine hotel, the Dunellen House, and is the location of the Dunellen Hall Institute, a boarding and day school for young ladies, which is under the management of Miss Sarah Dunellen Hall, a lady of culture and refinement, and is meeting with success. Has a fine Presbyterian church, a Methodist Episcopal church, a Roman Catholic church, a Baptist church, a Reformed Episcopal church, a Reformed Dutch church, a Lutheran church, a Presbyterian mission, a Methodist Episcopal mission, a Baptist mission, a Reformed Dutch mission, a Lutheran mission, a Roman Catholic mission, a Sunday-school mission, a Young Men's Christian Association, a Young Ladies' Christian Association, a Young Men's Literary Association, a Young Ladies' Literary Association, a Young Men's Social Association, a Young Ladies' Social Association, a Young Men's Athletic Association, a Young Ladies' Athletic Association, a Young Men's Boating Association, a Young Ladies' Boating Association, a Young Men's Base Ball Association, a Young Ladies' Base Ball Association, a Young Men's Cricket Association, a Young Ladies' Cricket Association, a Young Men's Lacrosse Association, a Young Ladies' Lacrosse Association, a Young Men's Tennis Association, a Young Ladies' Tennis Association, a Young Men's Croquet Association, a Young Ladies' Croquet Association, a Young Men's Polo Association, a Young Ladies' Polo Association, a Young Men's Bicycle Association, a Young Ladies' Bicycle Association, a Young Men's Tricycle Association, a Young Ladies' Tricycle Association, a Young Men's Quadricycle Association, a Young Ladies' Quadricycle Association, a Young Men's Velocipede Association, a Young Ladies' Velocipede Association, a Young Men's Pedestrian Association, a Young Ladies' Pedestrian Association, a Young Men's Equestrian Association, a Young Ladies' Equestrian Association, a Young Men's Driving Association, a Young Ladies' Driving Association, a Young Men's Trotting Association, a Young Ladies' Trotting Association, a Young Men's Pacing Association, a Young Ladies' Pacing Association, a Young Men's Running Association, a Young Ladies' Running Association, a Young Men's Walking Association, a Young Ladies' Walking Association, a Young Men's Swimming Association, a Young Ladies' Swimming Association, a Young Men's Diving Association, a Young Ladies' Diving Association, a Young Men's Rowing Association, a Young Ladies' Rowing Association, a Young Men's Sailing Association, a Young Ladies' Sailing Association, a Young Men's Yachting Association, a Young Ladies' Yachting Association, a Young Men's Canoeing Association, a Young Ladies' Canoeing Association, a Young Men's Fishing Association, a Young Ladies' Fishing Association, a Young Men's Hunting Association, a Young Ladies' Hunting Association, a Young Men's Shooting Association, a Young Ladies' Shooting Association, a Young Men's Archery Association, a Young Ladies' Archery Association, a Young Men's Fencing Association, a Young Ladies' Fencing Association, a Young Men's Boxing Association, a Young Ladies' Boxing Association, a Young Men's Wrestling Association, a Young Ladies' Wrestling Association, a Young Men's Gymnastic Association, a Young Ladies' Gymnastic Association, a Young Men's Calisthenic Association, a Young Ladies' Calisthenic Association, a Young Men's Dancing Association, a Young Ladies' Dancing Association, a Young Men's Singing Association, a Young Ladies' Singing Association, a Young Men's Choral Association, a Young Ladies' Choral Association, a Young Men's Glee Association, a Young Ladies' Glee Association, a Young Men's Quartette Association, a Young Ladies' Quartette Association, a Young Men's Duet Association, a Young Ladies' Duet Association, a Young Men's Solo Association, a Young Ladies' Solo Association, a Young Men's Orchestra Association, a Young Ladies' Orchestra Association, a Young Men's Band Association, a Young Ladies' Band Association, a Young Men's Drum Corps Association, a Young Ladies' Drum Corps Association, a Young Men's Fife and Drum Corps Association, a Young Ladies' Fife and Drum Corps Association, a Young Men's Bugle Corps Association, a Young Ladies' Bugle Corps Association, a Young Men's Trumpet Corps Association, a Young Ladies' Trumpet Corps Association, a Young Men's Cornet Corps Association, a Young Ladies' Cornet Corps Association, a Young Men's Trombone Corps Association, a Young Ladies' Trombone Corps Association, a Young Men's Clarionet Corps Association, a Young Ladies' Clarionet Corps Association, a Young Men's Flute Corps Association, a Young Ladies' Flute Corps Association, a Young Men's Piccolo Corps Association, a Young Ladies' Piccolo Corps Association, a Young Men's Bassoon Corps Association, a Young Ladies' Bassoon Corps Association, a Young Men's Oboe Corps Association, a Young Ladies' Oboe Corps Association, a Young Men's Saxophone Corps Association, a Young Ladies' Saxophone Corps Association, a Young Men's Alto Corps Association, a Young Ladies' Alto Corps Association, a Young Men's Tenor Corps Association, a Young Ladies' Tenor Corps Association, a Young Men's Baritone Corps Association, a Young Ladies' Baritone Corps Association, a Young Men's Bass Corps Association, a Young Ladies' Bass Corps Association, a Young Men's Contrabass Corps Association, a Young Ladies' Contrabass Corps Association, a Young Men's Double Bass Corps Association, a Young Ladies' Double Bass Corps Association, a Young Men's Kettle Drum Corps Association, a Young Ladies' Kettle Drum Corps Association, a Young Men's Snare Drum Corps Association, a Young Ladies' Snare Drum Corps Association, a Young Men's Bass Drum Corps Association, a Young Ladies' Bass Drum Corps Association, a Young Men's Cymbal Corps Association, a Young Ladies' Cymbal Corps Association, a Young Men's Triangle Corps Association, a Young Ladies' Triangle Corps Association, a Young Men's Tambourine Corps Association, a Young Ladies' Tambourine Corps Association, a Young Men's Castanet Corps Association, a Young Ladies' Castanet Corps Association, a Young Men's Xylophone Corps Association, a Young Ladies' Xylophone Corps Association, a Young Men's Glockenspiel Corps Association, a Young Ladies' Glockenspiel Corps Association, a Young Men's Chimes Corps Association, a Young Ladies' Chimes Corps Association, a Young Men's Bell Corps Association, a Young Ladies' Bell Corps Association, a Young Men's Gong Corps Association, a Young Ladies' Gong Corps Association, a Young Men's Tam-Tam Corps Association, a Young Ladies' Tam-Tam

"PLAINFIELD EVENING NEWS,"
NEWSPAPER OF PLAINFIELD AND VICINITY, IS PUBLISHED AT 4:30 O'CLOCK EVERY AFTERNOON, AT NO. 11 SOMERSET STREET,

E. W. NORRISON, EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR.

IT IS DELIVERED BY CARRIERS TO ALL PARTS OF THE CITY, AT TEN CENTS A WEEK, OR, IN PAPER WRAPPERS, AT $5.00 PER YEAR.

Hidden Treasure.

Forty miles north of El Paso, Tex., in New Mexico, are the Jarilla mountains. They are merely a mountainous mass rising from a vast, desolate plain of sand. The Jarillas are full of gold, iron and silver as found there too. In nearly every gulch of these mountains placer gold has been found in paying quantities. An old miner spent a day among them, a few years ago. He came back with a horn spoon and a canteen of water. In a dozen places he poured a few drops of water into the sand of a gully and dipped out some of the loosened earth. With every spoonful came precious grains of gold thickly sprinkled. Yet the miner came away from the Jarillas, and never returned.

Not even animals live on those lone heights, except the mountain lion, that howls to the solitudes. The reason is there is no water on the Jarilla mountains; not a drop, and none nearer than thirty miles due east.

There are traces of prehistoric mining in abundance among these lonely peaks and ravines. There must have been either plenty of rainfall once or a better knowledge of irrigation than any now possessed in the world. Many bits of the gem topaz are found in the ancient mining debris.

Meantime, here is a splendid task for the genius of an Edison—to find a water supply for the Jarilla mountains. It would develop fabulous fortunes.

A Lesson for School Teachers.

There are now in the Tombs at New York two boy prisoners, one 10, the other 11 years of age. They are awaiting trial for murder. They had a little playmate—Toby Hepper. Toby was younger and weaker than themselves and of Jewish parentage. They all went to the same school. The older boys called Hepper a "Sheeny." They persecuted him and abused him on the road to and from school. He was small and weak, and could not help himself. They used to pelt him with stones, knock him down and kick him, roll him in the dirt, and soil and tear his clothing. Hepper's father was obliged to go to and from school with him to keep the boys from killing him.

At last the two boys now in the Tombs caught the little Jew boy out alone. They knocked him down and beat him; then gathering up handfuls of dust from the street they crammed it into his mouth. Hepper went home very ill, and died in a few hours of congestion of the brain. The coroner's jury found that he died on account of the injuries received from the two boys.

Are the teachers of the school all the boys attended wholly blameless of this murder? If they had taught the children gentleness, kindliness, politeness and decency, would it have happened? It is not a school teacher's place to give instruction in theology. It is her place to teach ethics early and late. If is her place to see that she does not turn loose upon the world a horde of unmannerly drilled brutes fiul savages. It is her place to develop the honesty, truthfulness, helpfulness and mercy to the weak that are latent in the heart of every one of her pupils. Human life can be taken only the more skillfully by the murderer who knows the multiplication table.

The Nicaragua Canal.

An expedition will leave the United States, May 49, for work on the Nicaragua ship canal. On its arrival at Greytown, work at the stupendous waterway will be at once begun. The heaviest part of the task will be the cut through the divide in the San Francisco mountains. This will be through solid rock for three miles. When completed it will be the largest solid rock cut on the globe. Engineers of the Nicaragua company have already spent a year and a half in the region where the canal is to cross the isthmus. They say that climate is not at all unhealthful. The trade winds blow there for eight months in the year, freshening the air. A hotel is to be shipped bodily from New York to Greytown.

New Orleans is exercised over rather a strange problem. With two men there are in much greater numbers than white women. During March more than twice as many men as women died. The death rate of the men was 38.3 to the thousand; that of the women, 18.5. One week the ratio was four to one. New Orleans has already a population of 90,000 more women than men. If the curious disproportion in the death rate continues New Orleans will in time be a city of women. The death rate of males is not unusually large, but that of females is unusually small. The New Orleanders say the facts seem to indicate that New Orleans is the elysium of women, peculiarly adapted to them.

Chevreul, the great French chemist and humanitarian, dead at the age of 103, was a very temperate eater, almost ascetic in his abstemiousness. To this and his cheerfulness he attributed much of his prolonged life and mental activity. He was accustomed to say: "The body of a gluttonous man is almost a grave long before he drops into the tomb."

MORNING EDITION.

SAVED HIS PASSENGERS.

The Steamship Rugia Afire in Mid-Ocean.

STEAM EXTINGUISHES THE FIRE.

Two Frenchmen London Clubs Pulled and a Number of Heterogeneous Genry Landed in Various Police Stations—Six Striking Miners Killed.

LONDON, May 13.—The steamship Rugia, which sailed from New York May 2 for Hamburg, has put into Plymouth. On the night of May 8 the steamer, which was stowed in her afterhold took fire from spontaneous combustion, and in spite of the efforts made to subdue the flames the fire spread rapidly. When the iron bulkhead doors were opened the heat was intense, and many of the passengers were scorched. The panic also slowed around the passengers' baggage began ignited, and the flames were fed by casks of tarr near by. The cabins were flooded with water, and the passengers were compelled to remain on deck forty-eight hours. Five hours before the steamer was extinguished every thing was put in readiness to take to the boats and leave the vessel to her fate. Certain men, passengers and members of the crew, made an attempt to desert the ship prematurely, but the captain prevented them from doing so by pointing the revolver at them and declaring that he would kill the first man who left the ship until he gave the order. Finally all hope of saving the ship was abandoned, and the order was given to leave the boats. It was then discovered to the captain to try steam instead of water. The order to lower the boats was countermanded, and volumes of steam were turned into the afterhatches and the fire was put out the result of extinguishing the flames and assuring the safety of all on board. One hundred and thirty burning bales of cotton were thrown overboard. When the confidence of the passengers in their safety was restored they presented the captain and crew with an address expressing their thankful ness and admiration of the bravery of the officers and men, and also distributed among them gifts in remembrance of the perilous experiences through which they had passed.

Desperate Strikers.

BERLIN, May 13.—The entire military garrison of Duesseldorf is now in the district disturbed by the miners' strikes. The strikers fire to an oil factory at Lierenfeld, causing the complete destruction of the works. The miners at Muelheim and Duisburg have joined the strikers, and the strike is still spreading. The pitmen at Schleswig attacked their fore men with daggers and drove them from the works. The military was sent for. The strikers separated into bands, and took refuge behind a railway embankment, where they hooted and jeered at the troops. The commander of the soldiers then ordered at least three dozen shots fired upon their third refusal ordered his men to fire. The order was obeyed and six persons were killed, including a child 4 years of age, and a woman was wounded. The rioters then dispersed. The first consignment of coal from Belgium has arrived in the disturbed district. There was no disorder in consequence of the arrival in the iron region of laborers with barricades. The mine owners held a meeting at Essen, which was also attended by government officials, and resolved to refuse to grant to the wages of the miners to the extent of their demands, but firmly refused to concede the demand of eight hours per day.

Club Men Arrested.

LONDON, May 13.—At 2 o'clock yesterday a squad of police halted in front of the Field club, in Park place, St. James street, and rang for admittance. The door was opened by a servant, when the officers rushed in and discovered twenty-one persons playing baccarat for high stakes. Among the players were three English and several French and Belgian noblemen. These gentlemen, with their companions, were placed in cabs and taken to the Vine street station, where they were released on bail about noon in the sum of £100. The police also seized about £5,000 in cash which was exposed on the game tables. Simultaneously with this raid another squad of police effected an entrance to the Adolphi club, where they interrupted several games in full blast and marched about forty barristers, solicitors, professional sporting men, etc., to the Bow street station These men being of lower rank than their fellow offenders in the Field club, did not fare so well, as bail was refused in a majority of cases.

The Earl of Dudley, the Earl of Poulett, Lord Lurgan and Baron Ferrare were among those arrested at the Field club.

Recovering Valuable Wreckage.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 13.—Advices from Samoa mention that the American sailors assisted by the friendly Samoans, have been diligently at work recovering desirable wreckage from the battery of the Trenton so been landed, and the sales of the Trenton and Vandalia recovered. The Nipsic has made an attempt to get to Auckland, but the breakage of her temporary steering apparatus prevented. She is thought to be in fairly good condition, however, and will try it again The United States official commanding the American naval forces is anxiously awaiting pears among the natives.

Samoa Will Elect Its Own King.

LONDON, May 13.—The Times Berlin correspondent says the Samoan conference to agreed upon the land commission questio and its sale issues, and is also agreed upon the matter of placing restrictions upon the sale of firearms and liquor to the natives. The conference has also decided that the electi of a king shall be left to the Samoans themselves.

Cable Flashes.

M. Poirier, Opportunist, has been elected senator for the department of the Seine Franco.

The meeting of the mining masters at Essen, Germany, resolved to cease work in forty-two collieries.

The king of Holland has issued a proclamation marking the anniversary of his accession to the throne, on the occasion of which day, March 17, he was dangerously ill.

In Tangier, Fort, says the cabinet has decided to submit the new Panama canal scheme to the senate and the chamber of deputies.

Movements of the Senatorial Committee.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 13.—The senatorial committee left for Monterey On Thursday they will leave for Los Angeles, and after examining the military fortifications at Esquimault will probably visit Alaska.

Senator Campbon's Health.

LANCASTER, Pa., May 13.—Gen Simon Cameron was able to sit up in bed and read yesterday, and it is believed that his illness is not particularly dangerous. He is in excellent spirits.

WHITES VS. BLACKS.

A Fierce Race War in Progress at New Orleans.

NEW ORLEANS, May 13.—There has been a street riot war in progress at Gretna, opposite the city, since Tuesday evening, on which date two whites, R. Rau and Hillary Roberts were stabbed and a number of whites and blacks more or less injured with pistols and knives in a fight between members of a white fire company and a number of negroes. Friday the negroes had a picnic and trouble was expected. A large force of police was sent over from this city and no trouble occurred. Early Sunday morning it was seen from this side that the colored engine company's house was burning, and a large crowd gathered on the levee to enjoy it. They were met by the Gretna military and escorted to the fire. By this time the colored military company's building next to the engine house was also in flames, having been fired by unknown parties, who are the outcasts of humanity by reason of their terrible physical afflictions. Now and then isolated cases of leprosy appear in the United States which have had their origin in other countries.

At present there are two victims of this dread disease in New York. These cases are known to only a few medical men and the near relatives of one unfortunate who belongs to a well known family in this city. The latter is said to be secreted somewhere in Fordham, and nobody who lives near the pretty little villa has any idea that it is a living tomb.

Literally Rotting Away.

The other leper may be called Carlos Jorge Saguan. He is only 20 years old, and a native of the largest seaport of one of the South American republics, where his family, which is one of considerable prominence now resides. Last July the young man was brought here for treatment, and after living for a while on Fifteenth street was removed to comfortable quarters on the top floor of a house on Seventy-seventh street and Fourth avenue. He is now a private patient in that institution. Within the past few days it was found necessary to perform a surgical operation on him, for he is literally rotting away.

To avoid notoriety, which would naturally be attached to a case so rare in this country that is registered at the hospital as suffering with "perforating ulcers of the feet." Death, however, will soon relieve him from his terrible sufferings, and the surgeon's knife will then be saved the necessity of further secrecy in the matter useless.

Heroism and Love.

Those who have come in contact with the patient have been charmed by his courteous manners and bravery under acute suffering. Alone and in a strange land. In the ten months he has been in New York he has acquired an excellent knowledge of English. As his stiffened hands prevent him from writing he corresponds with his family by using a typewriter, on which he painfully strikes out letter after letter, sending messages of love and encouraging reports about himself, while the tears he cannot keep back course down his cheeks as the pain racks him.

How the Victim Appears.

Saguan is of medium height and now weighs about 125 pounds. The eyebrows are sparse. There are no bald spots on his head. His face looks puffed, the ears are purplish red, hard and project somewhat forward; the nose is slightly thickened and the nose swelled out on the left side. On the upper part of the right chest, an inch below the collar bone is a circular scar, which he attributes to a blister, but which probably is an ulcer, similar to those he has now on his feet. All over the chest, and more marked on the sides, are fine eruptions, which look like the effects of prickly heat, and on the back are numerous pustules. Both arms are scarred by setons, which were applied five years ago. On the inside of both elbows are scaly, horny eruptions, and the same is found on the index fingers and thumbs.

Consuming His Tissues.

There is absolutely no sensation on the outside surface of the left leg, but on some parts of his left arm and also on the body. When cut, burned or pricked in these places he is not aware of it. The ulcers on the soles of the feet, one of which is deeper than the nose, and pieces of bone come out with the copious discharge from the ulcers. These discharges are rapidly draining his strength. Despite careful nursing and plenty of good food which he receives.

It Was a Book Canvasser.

UTICA, N. Y., May 13.—The mutilated body of the man found in the Erie canal Friday has been identified as that of J. T. Lynch, a canvasser for a book concern in Rochester. He left that city with the list of May for a visit with his mother at Glen's Falls, to which place he bought a through ticket. It is pinched as far as Rochester Nothing has been learned as to his where abouts after arriving here. It appears he was addicted to the use of liquor and once was literally drunk to excess.

Two Bank Thieves Caught.

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo., May 13.—Two men, named respectively Lloyd and Hunter, were arrested here charged with robbing Lloyd has confessed to being implicated in the postoffice robbery at Florissant. He also stated that A. M. King, a man employed in White's saw mill, near that place, took part in the robbery. King has been arrested. Hunter says he is an ex-sheriff and United States marshal at Hugoton, Kan. This is all the information he will give of himself.

Wants to Be Paid for His Mother's Death.

PORTSMOUTH, N. H., May 13.—In the United States circuit here, H. S. Pike, administrator of the estate of his mother, Mrs. Charlotte T. Pike, has brought suit against the Grand Trunk Railway company of Canada, to recover damages for the death of his mother who, in 1885, in attempting to extinguish a brush fire, received fatal injuries. It is alleged that the fire caught from locomotive sparks. The trial will be resumed Monday.

The Rumor Corrected.

WASHINGTON, May 13.—For the past several days there have been many mysterious rumors concerning the National Jockey club and the bonds purchased by it. Mr. Post Brothers were endeavoring to obtain possession of the Ivy City track. President Cleveland gives emphatic denial to these stories and says that all the bonds are taking preparations for the regular fall meeting.

New Hampshire's New Life Saving Station.

PORTSMOUTH, N. H., May 13.—The government will erect a new life saving station at White Sands, Rye, and remodel the old life saving station at Straw Point. Both will be ready for occupancy at the time set for examining the stations along the coast.

Strangers in Oak View.

WASHINGTON, May 13.—The first of the month Mrs. Harvey Lindsley and her three daughters take possession of Oak View, Mr. Cleveland's summer home.

Death of Speaker Cole's Sister.

ALBANY, May 13.—Speaker Cole was called to Jamestown today by a telegram announcing the death of his favorite sister, Mrs. Dr. Bennett, of Watkins.

LEPERS IN NEW YORK.

The Victims Bound with Fetters of Death.

A SAD STORY OF SUFFERING

One of the Patients to Be Concealed by Friends in a Villa in Fordham, and the Other Is in an Uptown Hospital—Literally Rotting Away.

New York, May 13.—Announcement of the death of Father Damien, the heroic priest who sacrificed his life in the leper settlement at Molokai, in the Sandwich Islands, has excited a new popular interest in that class of unfortunates who are the outcasts of humanity by reason of their terrible physical afflictions. Now and then isolated cases of leprosy appear in the United States which have had their origin in other countries.

At present there are two victims of this dread disease in New York. These cases are known to only a few medical men and the near relatives of one unfortunate who belongs to a well known family in this city. The latter is said to be secreted somewhere in Fordham, and nobody who lives near the pretty little villa has any idea that it is a living tomb.

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HON. HENRY A. FOSTER DEAD.

He Was the Senior United States Senator Having Been Appointed in 1864.

ROME, N. Y., May 13.—Hon. Henry A. Foster died at his home in this city this morning. He was the senior United States senator, having been appointed in 1864, one year before Simon Cameron, of Pennsylvania. He was elected to the state senate in 1836 and to congress in 1836 In 1840 he was again elected to the state senate. He was a delegate to the convention which nominated Gen. Case for president in 1852. He was elected to the state senate in 1857, and appointed by President Lincoln United States district attorney for the Northern district of New York, but he declined the honor. In 1866 he was elected justice of the supreme court in the Fifth judicial district. He was twice appointed surrogate of Oneida county, and held many positions of honor and trust in this community. He was the treasurer and vice president of the board of trustees of Hamilton college and vice president of the American Colonization society, with headquarters at Washington. He was a friend of Lincoln and was a leader and power in the councils of his party when in his prime. He was the last member of the famous "Albany Regency," which for many years controlled the policy of this state. He was a resident of Rome almost continuously from 1819 till his death.

HARTMAN'S PURCHASE.

He Gets Control of the Marginal Beaver Falls Railroad.

PITTSBURG, May 13.—Henry Hartman, a prominent steel manufacturer of this city, has purchased from the Economites the Marginal Beaver Falls railroad, together with all of the franchises, real estate, etc., belonging to it. The new road has been incorporated with the Pittsburg, Beaver Falls and Western railroad, and will be immediately extended to Wurtomburg, on the Pittsburg and Western railway, thereby securing a connection with the Baltimore and Ohio. This road will pass through and develop the most extensive building and lime stone quarries in the state. Immense deposits of coal, fire clay, etc., also lie along the route Mr. Hartman also purchased from the Economites all of their extensive rights in and along the Beaver river, over twelve miles in all. The mills at Old Economy will be rebuilt, increasing the water power almost beyond limit. Already a number of large manufacturers have determined on locating there, and the Beaver river will render further secrecy in the matter useless.

Shot His Wife, Daughter and Himself.

CINCINNATI, O., May 13.—A. J. Blanc, a chemist in the employ of the Diehl Fireworks company, shot his wife and daughter and then fired a bullet into his own head. Blanc is an Alsatian, who came to this city about a year ago. He married a daughter of J. G. Diehl, the head of the company, a few months since, and took apartments in the Kenil worth building, No. 197 West Seventh street, where the shooting took place. Mrs. Blanc, at the time of the shooting was engaged in a grass widow with a 12-year-old daughter Blanc was a widower with one child, a little girl named Flora. He was jealous of his wife, and suspected her of being unfaithful to her mate with other men.

Trial of the Drigge-Schroeder Gun.

ANNAPOLIS, Md., May 13.—The trial of the Drigge-Schroeder rapid fire, 6 pounder gun has taken place. Lieut. Driggs, the inventor, and the naval attaches of the German and Japanese legations at Washington were present. Nineteen shots were fired in one minute and sixty rounds were fired in four minutes and twenty seconds. The range will be about 7,000 yards. Stockings are pounded. The gun loads with fixed ammunition, the powder and shell being loaded in one motion. The weight of the shell is six pounds.

Accused of Killing Kessinger.

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., May 13.—M. H Henderson, general freight and passenger agent of the Raritan River railroad, was arrested at his home in this city to-day and lodged in jail in this city. He is accused of the murder of George Kessinger, who was killed in the riot at Bayreville. The charge was preferred by Esther Parsons, with whom lands Henderson and his men trespassed upon to lay track. Henderson says he was not present when the man met his death.

The Princeton Murder.

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., May 13.—Bernard Blaney, the accomplice of the brother of Jacob Tash, of this city, who was killed at Princeton, was arrested by Police Bull on Chief of Police Harding and placed in jail here. Blaney, in company with Tash, stole a horse on Friday from Joseph Weisenmiller, and Tash was killed by a train at Princeton here This brought about the shooting of Jacob Tash, who was mistaken for his brother by Acker.

Gen. Barney's Funeral.

WASHINGTON, May 13.—The funeral of the late Maj Gen Barney took place at 2 o'clock noon from the Vermont avenue depot. The remains were escorted to Arlington cemetery by the two troops of cavalry from Fort Meyer, under the command of Col Carpenter, Mrs. Barney following with the remains, and the eight body bearers were selected from the oldest sergeants of the Third artillery from the artillery barracks here.

Three Indians Killed by Cowboys.

SANTA FE, N. M., May 13.—The Public Indian agent, Williams, has received a telegram from Gen. Carr, at Fort Wingate, New Mexico, saying that in a fight between Indians and cowboys three Indians were killed. The red men were killed. The cowboys are under arrest. Precautionary measures to prevent further trouble on the part of the Indians have been taken.

Women Bicyclists In for Six Days.

NEW YORK, May 13.—Twelve women started on a ride race from Madison Square garden at 12 o'clock last night. They are to ride 25 miles a day for six days. They are Jessie Woods, Lottie Armstrong, Lizzie Bliss, Minnie Daly, Eva Wood, Tee Bimmon, Hattie Lewis, Helen Baldwin, Lottie Stanley, Jennie Adams, Maggie Mc-Shane, Jennie Hawk and Nellie Otto.

Procter Knott May Change Hands.

LOUISVILLE, May 13.—Unless one of the parties back out Procter Knott will change owners today. W. L. Cassidy, of St. Louis, and Sam Price, of Salt Lake City, both horsemen, Cassidy made a direct offer of $25,000 for Knott. This is the price Bryant has been holding the great gelding at all the time. Bryant, however, says he wanted a little time to think over the offer.

CONDENSED NEWS.

The cow factory of E. C. Cather at Hollins and Monroe streets, Baltimore, was burned.

The oil houses of the Charleston and Savannah railroad were partly destroyed by fire, with thirty-six bales of cotton.

The three cowboys who killed four Sioux Indians at Wingate have been caught.

SHERIFF'S SALE—Union County Common Pleas Court—Augusta Dreier, Plaintiff and Pierre Meldrum defendant. Fi. fa. do. no. 56, Jan. Term.

By virtue of the above stated writ of fieri facias, to me directed, I shall expose for sale at public vendue, at the Court House, in the city of Elizabeth, N. J., on

WEDNESDAY, THE TWELFTH DAY OF JUNE, A. D., 1889,

at two o'clock in the afternoon of said day, all the right title and interest of the above named defendant in and to all the following tracts or parcels of land and premises, situate in the county of Plainfield, County of Union and State of New Jersey:

Beginning at a stone in the middle of the road leading from Plainfield to Brooklyn and in the center of Fourth street, in said village, which stone is the southerly end of Fourth and North fifty-four and a half degrees east, six chains and seventy-nine links to a stone and corner of land of Jas. Dunn, thence along said Dunn's line north fifty-one degrees west, two chains seventy-eight and a half links to a stone on another corner of said Jas. Dunn's corner, and corner of James Leonard; thence with the line of said Leonard south forty-four and a half degrees west, three chains and fifty-one links and a half a link to a stone; thence south forty-five degrees east, nine links to a stone; and corner of other lands of Thomas H. Force; thence along the line of said Force's land south forty-four and a half degrees east, three chains seventy-eight and a half links to a stone on another corner of said Jas. Dunn's corner, and corner of James Leonard; thence with the middle of said road north forty-four and a half degrees east, three chains and eighty-eight links to the place of beginning. Excepting and reserving the tracts of land described in Book 60 on page 186 &c. to the said Patrick Muldoon, to James Burke, deed dated August 11, 1873, recorded in Union County Clerk's Office in Book 82 on page 319 &c. to John Maxwell by deed dated December 26, 1871, record d in Book 72 on page 350 &c. to Mary Smith by deed dated March 1st, 1872, recorded in Book 72 on page 18 &c. to William G. Morse, by deed dated March 1, 1873, recorded in Book 80 on page 188 &c. to Elizabeth Giver, by deed dated April 1, 1869, recorded in Book 83 on pages 585 &c. to Peter Smith, by deed dated January 1, 1870, recorded in Book 82 on pages 334 &c. to Bernard Kelley, by deed dated August 11, 1868, recorded in Book 82 on page 335 &c.

F. F. GLASBY, Sheriff.

WALTER L. HETFIELD Attr.

Fees—$10.80. J&EN my13sd

SHERIFF'S SALE—Union County Common Pleas Court—Aaron D. Thompson, plaintiff and Henry Goetler, Jr., and Henry Goetler, defendants. Fi. fa. do no. 57, Jan. Term.

By virtue of the above stated writ of fieri facias to me directed, I shall expose for sale by public vendue or outcry, at the Court House, in the city of Elizabeth, N. J., on

WEDNESDAY, THE EIGHTH DAY OF MAY, A. D., 1889,

at two o'clock in the afternoon of said day, all the right, title and interest of the above named defendants, in and to all that tract of land and premises, situate in the city of Plainfield, county of Union, and State of New Jersey.

Beginning at a stone in the middle of William street and corner of ——— Fry's land; thence running north forty-six degrees and two chains and forty and a half links to a stake in the line of land formerly of C. Bolce; thence running along the line of said formerly line of land formerly of C. Bolce; thence running along the line of said formerly course forty feet to a stake and making a corner for the parcel hereby conveyed; thence along the line of other lands of said Stewart in a southwesterly course parallel with the first course forty feet to a stake; thence forty-three links to a stone and making a corner in the middle of William street aforesaid; thence along said William street a northwesterly course forty feet to the place of beginning. Being a part of the premises conveyed by John Stewart and wife to Henry Goetler by deed dated July 1st, 1874, and recorded in book 87 of deeds for Union County, pages 230, &c.

F. F GLASBY, Sheriff.

CLARK & REED, Att'y's.

CHARLES BLANEH, Att'y.

Fees—$7.30.

J&EN Apr 6d

CENTRAL R. R. OF NEW JERSEY.

Station in New York, foot of Liberty street. Time-table in effect May 12th, 1889.

PLAINFIELD AND NEW YORK.

Leave Plainfield at 3.28, 5.38, 6.04, 6.30, 7.07, 7.36, 7.56, 8.00, 8.15, 8.23, 8.37, 9.07, 10.37, 11.07, a. m.; 12.01, 1.07, 2.07, 3.07, 4.07, 4.37, 5.07, 5.37, 6.07, 6.37, 7.07, 8.07, 9.07, 10.07, 11.07, p. m. Sundays, 3.28, 8.01, 8.37, 9.07, 10.07, 11.07, 12.01, 1.07, 2.07, 3.07, 4.07, 5.07, 6.07, 7.07, 8.07, 9.07, 10.07, 11.07, p. m.

Leave New York, foot Liberty street, at 4.00, 6.00, 7.00, 7.45, 8.30, 9.00, 9.30, 10.00, 10.30, 11.00, 11.30, 12.00 m., 12.30, 1.00, 1.30, 2.00, 2.30, 3.00, 3.30, 4.00, 4.30, 5.00, 5.30, 6.00, 6.30, 7.00, 7.30, 8.00, 8.30, 10.00, 11.30, 12.00 p. m. Sundays, 9.00, 9.30, 10.00, 10.30, 11.00, 11.30, 12.00 m., 12.30, 1.00, 1.30, 2.00, 2.30, 3.00, 3.30, 4.00, 4.30, 5.00, 5.30, 6.00, 6.30, 7.00, 7.30, 8.00, 8.30, 10.00, 11.30, 12.00 p. m.

PLAINFIELD AND NEWARK.

Leave Plainfield at 5.38, 6.30, 7.30, 8.00, 8.37, 9.30, 10.37, 11.05, a. m., 12.01, 1.07, 2.07, 3.07, 4.07, 5.07, 6.07, 7.07, 8.07, 9.07, 10.07, 11.07, p. m. Sundays, 8.01, 8.37, 9.07, 10.07, 11.07, a. m., 12.01, 1.07, 2.07, 3.07, 4.07, 5.07, 6.07, 7.07, 8.07, 9.07, 10.07, 11.07, p. m.

Leave Newark, Broad street station, at 6.00, 7.00, 7.30, 8.00, 8.30, 9.30, 10.30, 11.30, a. m., 12.30, 1.30, 2.30, 3.30, 4.30, 5.30, 6.30, 7.30, 8.30, 9.30, 10.30, 11.30, p. m. Sundays, at 8.00, 8.30, 9.30, 10.30, 11.30, a. m., 12.30, 1.30, 2.30, 3.30, 4.30, 5.30, 6.30, 7.30, 8.30, 9.30, 10.30, 11.30, p. m.

Passengers for Newark change cars at Elizabeth.

PLAINFIELD AND SOMERVILLE.

Leave Plainfield at 5.22, 8.07, 9.45, 10.10, 10.30, 11.30, a. m., 12.30, 2.45, 4.30, 5.30, 6.30, 7.30, 8.30, 9.30, 10.30, 11.30, p. m. Sundays, 8.30, 9.30, 10.30, 11.30, a. m., 12.30, 2.45, 4.30, 5.30, 6.30, 7.30, 8.30, 9.30, 10.30, 11.30, p. m.

Passengers for Somerville change cars at Bound Brook.

PLAINFIELD AND SOMERVILLE.

Leave Plainfield at 5.22, 8.07, 9.45, 10.10, 10.30, 11.30, a. m., 12.30, 2.45, 4.30, 5.30, 6.30, 7.30, 8.30, 9.30, 10.30, 11.30, p. m. Sundays, 8.30, 9.30, 10.30, 11.30, a. m., 12.30, 2.45, 4.30, 5.30, 6.30, 7.30, 8.30, 9.30, 10.30, 11.30, p. m.

Passengers for Somerville change cars at Bound Brook.

PLAINFIELD AND ROSELLE.

Leave Plainfield at 5.22, 8.07, 9.45, 10.10, 10.30, 11.30, a. m., 12.30, 2.45, 4.30, 5.30, 6.30, 7.30, 8.30, 9.30, 10.30, 11.30, p. m. Sundays, 8.30, 9.30, 10.30, 11.30, a. m., 12.30, 2.45, 4.30, 5.30, 6.30, 7.30, 8.30, 9.30, 10.30, 11.30, p. m.

Passengers for Roselle change cars at Elizabeth.

WESTWARD CONNECTIONS.

5.22 a. m., For Easton, Allentown, Reading, Harrisburg, Pittsburg, Chicago and the West.

8.07 a. m., For Easton, Allentown, Reading, Harrisburg, Pittsburg, Chicago and the West.

9.45 a. m., For Phillipsburg, Bangor, Mauch Chunk, Wilkesbarre, Scranton, Binghamton, Buffalo, Niagara Falls, Reading, Harrisburg, Mauch Chunk, Wilkesbarre, Scranton, Binghamton, Buffalo, Niagara Falls, Lehighton, Upper Lehigh, Wilkesbarre, Scranton, Binghamton, Buffalo, Niagara Falls, Lehighton, Reading, Harrisburg, Mauch Chunk, etc.

10.10 a. m., For Easton, Allentown, Reading, Harrisburg, Pittsburg, Chicago and the West.

10.30 a. m., For Bangor, Mauch Chunk, Wilkesbarre, Scranton, Binghamton, Buffalo, Niagara Falls, Lehighton, Reading, Harrisburg, Mauch Chunk, etc.

11.30 a. m., For Easton, Allentown, Reading, Harrisburg, Pittsburg, Chicago and the West.

12.30 p. m., For Phillipsburg, Bangor, Mauch Chunk, Wilkesbarre, Scranton, Binghamton, Buffalo, Niagara Falls, Lehighton, Reading, Harrisburg, Mauch Chunk, etc.

2.45 p. m., For Phillipsburg, Bangor, Mauch Chunk, Wilkesbarre, Scranton, Binghamton, Buffalo, Niagara Falls, Lehighton, Reading, Harrisburg, Mauch Chunk, etc.

4.30 p. m., For Easton, Allentown, Reading, Harrisburg, Pittsburg, Chicago and the West.

5.30 p. m., For Phillipsburg, Bangor, Mauch Chunk, Wilkesbarre, Scranton, Binghamton, Buffalo, Niagara Falls, Lehighton, Reading, Harrisburg, Mauch Chunk, etc.

6.30 p. m., For Easton, Allentown, Reading, Harrisburg, Pittsburg, Chicago and the West.

7.30 p. m., For Phillipsburg, Bangor, Mauch Chunk, Wilkesbarre, Scranton, Binghamton, Buffalo, Niagara Falls, Lehighton, Reading, Harrisburg, Mauch Chunk, etc.

8.30 p. m., For Easton, Allentown, Reading, Harrisburg, Pittsburg, Chicago and the West.

9.30 p. m., For Phillipsburg, Bangor, Mauch Chunk, Wilkesbarre, Scranton, Binghamton, Buffalo, Niagara Falls, Lehighton, Reading, Harrisburg, Mauch Chunk, etc.

10.30 p. m., For Easton, Allentown, Reading, Harrisburg, Pittsburg, Chicago and the West.

11.30 p. m., For Phillipsburg, Bangor, Mauch Chunk, Wilkesbarre, Scranton, Binghamton, Buffalo, Niagara Falls, Lehighton, Reading, Harrisburg, Mauch Chunk, etc.

LONG BRANCH, OCEAN GROVE, ETC.

Leave Plainfield at 7.36, 8.00, 10.37 a. m., 1.07, 3.37, 6.07 p. m. Sunday (except Ocean Grove) 8.00 a. m., 4.30 p. m. Ocean Grove only, 10.30 a. m., 3.37 p. m. Sundays, 8.00 a. m., 1.07, 3.37, 6.07 p. m.

Arrive at Long Branch, 9.30 a. m., 12.07, 5.30 p. m. Sundays, 9.30 a. m., 5.30 p. m.

BOUND BROOK ROUTE.

For Trenton at 7.00, 7.30, 8.30, 10.00, 11.30 a. m., 2.00, 4.00, 5.30, 6.30, 7.30, 8.30, 9.30, 10.30, 11.30 p. m. Sundays, 8.30, 10.30 a. m., 4.30, 6.30, 7.30, 8.30, 9.30, 10.30, 11.30 p. m.

For Philadelphia at 7.00, 7.30, 8.30, 10.00, 11.30 a. m., 2.00, 4.00, 5.30, 6.30, 7.30, 8.30, 9.30, 10.30, 11.30 p. m. Sundays, 8.30, 10.30 a. m., 4.30, 6.

"HELEN'S BABIES."

Eugene Field Has Three of 'Em—Story of a Fishing Excursion.

Mr. Eugene Field, the author of the "Sharps and Flats" column of The Chicago Daily News, has three boys who, if they do pretty nearly as they please and do it in a highly original manner, are only chips of the old block. One day in mid-winter, when Chicago's fair inland lake breezes had driven the thermometrical mercury down into the bulb and was sitting on it to keep it down, the three Field boys did not come home at the usual hour for starting from school. Dinner was held off for them until almost 8 o'clock, and then, as the rest of the family sat at the table, one of the boys came softly in, wearing on his face and all over his manner the most positive evidence that he had been up to mischief.

"Where are your brothers?" asked the father.

"They're down stairs," said Pinney, bringing up the fish."

"What fish?"

"The fish we caught."

"Where have you been fishing?"

"Down to the lake. You see, it was this way, papa. We was a-fat cold and we saw smoke coming up from the lake and we went down there to get warm."

They had seen the steam rising from the water and had gone out about a mile over the ice to "get warm."

Presently, when it was thought Pinney had satisfactorily explained their absence from home and established peace, the other two boys, Melvin and Eugene, Jr., came in looking as blue as whetstones and as stiff as frozen mackerel. Melvin held in his hand about two yards of tow string, the end of which was tied around the body of a solitary smoked herring.

"See," said Pinney, lifting the fish from the floor, where Melvin was dragging it in a shame faced manner—"See, papa, we thought we'd like to bring something nice for your supper, so we caught this fish; and it's all for you, papa."—Washington Post.

Dakota's Fertility.

Two western men happened to meet one day, and from stories which they expected people to believe, about the number of bushels of wheat and corn which their land produced to the acre, they gradually passed to some which they doubtless expected their hearers to receive with a grain of allowance.

"I tell you what!" said the man from Dakota, "a Norwegian woman went out raking and binding one summer, and dropped half a dozen darning needles. And what do you think? The next year there was a large crop of knitting needles come up all over that part of the field!"

"Oh, I can believe that," said the man from Washington territory, "but it is nothing to the richness of the land out in our country. Why, a year ago last summer a German woman dropped some darning needles in a field out there, and last summer the old was growing thick with a crop of—guess what."

"Give it up."

"Nice hand knit woolen stockings, all ready to put on."—Youth's Companion.

A Deserved Rebuke.

A prominent leader of fashion in London (the wife of a duke well known in sporting circles), having occasion to return an article she had bought at a large drapery establishment, was asked by the polite and mellifluous "floor walker" "Which of our gentlemen had the honor of serving your grace?"

The lady looked at him with a mischievous twinkle in her eyes, and indicating a certain assistant, replied diffidently and modestly:

"Well, sir, I am not quite sure, but I rather think it was that nobleman with the bald head."—San Francisco Examiner.

Encouraging Convalescence.

Young Mr. Shandygaff (handing his card to flunky at the door)—May I ahsk how Mr. Earl Marquand do Wylls Wylls is this morning?

Flunky (importantly)—Yes, sir. Young Mr. Wylls Wylls' condition his slightly better. The town hair'ist 'is system ha 'improved, han' we hall think, sir, that 'e his progressin' bloomhinly. 'E 'as recovered strength enough, sir, to light hay cigarettes, han' seemed to relish hay couple o' snipes 'eads for the fust time in hay week, sir.—Harper's Bazar.

The Reason Why.

It was recently announced that a man had read a ... medicine almanac without fancying ... he was afflicted with all the diseases described therein. It was regarded as a very remarkable case until it was learned that the almanac contained an article entitled "The Disease of Wealth." The man didn't have that disease, but he was willing to go somewhere and catch it.—New York Ledger.

Good Idea.

Youth—Can you give me anything to do, sir?

Merchant—What is your line?

Y.—Clerk, sir.

M.—Clerk! Why, clerks are a drug in the labor market just now.

Y.—They are! Well, if that's the case I had better look for a job as a drug clerk.—Boston Courier.

The Nation's Great Men.

"Pa, where was Captain Anson born?"

"I don't know, I'm sure."

"Where was John L. Sullivan born?"

"I don't know that, either."

"Pa, I wish you would buy me a history of the United States."—Chicago Herald.

Left All.

Black—So Brown is dead?

White—Yes, he has gone.

B.—How much did he leave?

W.—Everything. Didn't take a cent with him.—Boston Courier.

Why They Say Less.

Lawyers would ask more questions than they do if they did not fear getting the wrong answers.—New Orleans Picayune.

Righteous Indignation.

The Butler—Mrs. Traymore asked me to say that breakfast is ready, sir.

Uncle Philish—Tell her I ain't comin' down! I see a woman that I've allus been fond of gives her old uncle a shake down like this, he gits mad. Ain't stop a whit all night.—Judge.

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CRAIG A. MARSH, Counsellor at Law, Supreme Court Commissioner, Special Master in Chancery, Notary Public. Office corner Front and Somerset street.

E. A. VOORHEES, D. V. S., Veterinarian, Plainfield, N. J. Office, No. 29 North avenue. Telephone call 44. Office hours from 2 to 5:30 p. m.

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MOQUETTES, from $1.35 per yd. upward. BODY BRUSSELS from 85c per yd. upward TAPESTRY from 50c per yd. upward. INGRAINS, from 40c per yd. upward.

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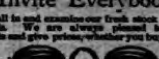

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THE BISHOP OF NEW YORK.

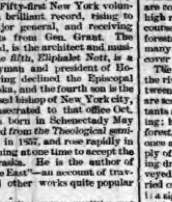
HENRY CODMAN POTTER AND HIS MUCH TALKED OF SERMON.

He Is of a Family of Bishops, and He Has a Way of Speaking His Mind Whenever He Likes—The Criticised Passages.

Bishop Henry Codman Potter, the "muscular Christian," who created such a sensation by his sermon before the president, cabinet and other dignitaries on April 30, is a scion of a progressive and aggressive family which has contributed not a little to the history of New York and the United States. *His father and uncle were bishops*, one brother is in a fair way to be, another was a brilliant soldier in the civil war, another a prominent congressman, and still another an architect and musical composer of note. The father, Bishop Alonzo Potter, was born in the Quaker church, but became an Episcopalian, a professor in Union college at 21, a clergyman at 24 and a bishop in middle life. While at Union college he married a talented daughter of *the illustrious Dr. Eliphalet Nott*, and their five sons inherited in large measure the talents of both parents and both lines. The father died in the harbor of San Francisco, July 4, 1865, having just arrived from a voyage around the Horn, entered upon in the hope of improving his health.

Of the nine each has *shown himself* singularly positive and determined in manifesting his faith, whether in politics or religion. The eldest, Clarence Nott Potter, was a well known Democratic congressman from New York, who took so prominent a part in the discussions about reconstruction and the disputed election of the count of 1876-77. The second son, Robert B. Potter, entered the army as major of the Fifty-first New York volunteers and made a brilliant record, rising to the rank of major general, and receiving high compliments from Gen. Grant. The third son, Edward, is the architect and musical composer; the *fifth, Eliphalet Nott, is a* prominent clergyman and educator, for a time president of Hobart college, having declined the Episcopal diocese of Nebraska, and the fourth son is the now much discussed bishop of New York city, having also declined the same office Oct. 20, 1883. He was born in Schenectady May 25, 1835, graduated *from the Theological seminary* of Virginia in 1857, and rose rapidly in the ranks, declining at one time to accept the bishopric of Nebraska. He is the author of "The Gates of the East"—an account of travels in Syria—and other works quite popular in his church.

Bishop Potter *unites many qualities* not often found in the same person—great love of physical activity and great devotion to study, an intense individuality and self-assertiveness with great reverence for authority and precedent whether in church or state. With all this there is a strong element of humor and a remarkable capacity for keen incisive statement. His head would indicate that he should be a believer in phrenology, for the experts in that theory would certainly give him a fine set of *qualities* —"ideality," "constructiveness" and "veneration" combining in a very rare degree. What the "bump" is which caused his recent utterances before the president and the phrenologists must decide, but *this is not the first time its* presence has been manifested; for in his many addresses in 1887 and previously, calling for church action upon the relations of capital and labor, he repeatedly said:



HENRY CODMAN POTTER.

"The growth of wealth among us has not resulted in binding men together, but in *driving them apart.* The rich are more and more removed from the poor, the employer from his workman, capital from labor, now than ever before. Too rapidly they know less and less of the poor live. The manners of the poor, it is said, are more insolent and ungracious than of old to the rich, and this naturally discourages effort to *know and serve them.*"

Very naturally his conclusion was, and is, that the solution must be furnished by the church; and last the conclusion should not be drawn by all who read that he did care to administer some severe slaps at socialism, "demagogism," "leveling theories" and the "Henry George land theories." Of all these he says:

"Now, as never before, there is in the air a sentiment which teaches men to despise authority, to sweep away the old lines and reset all social and material inequality, but which with all its noisy championship of the poor teaches no one of their burdens with so much as the edge of its finger."

The two passages in Bishop Potter's sermon of April 30 which are most severely criticised are these:

We have exchanged the Washingtonian dignity for the Jeffersonian simplicity, which was, in truth, only another name for the Jacksonian vulgarity, and we have we are thinking, for it! In the older states and dynasties they had the trappings of royalty and the pomp and splendor of it, but I prefer to fill men's hearts with loyalty. Well, we have dispensed with the old titular dignities. Let us take care that we do not part with the substance forever in getting rid of the shadow! If there be not titular royalty all the more need is there for personal royalty.

Then, proceeding in a rather pointed contrast between Washington and his successors, *he said:*

The conception of the national government as a huge machine, existing mainly for the purpose of rewarding partisan service—this was a conception so alien to *the character and conduct* of Washington and to the leaders that for a time its grotesque even to speak of it. It would be interesting to imagine the first president of the United States confronted with some one of the hungry hordeswho to approach him upon the basis of what is now commonly called "practical politics."

Another contradiction between this day and that of which it is the anniversary is to be seen in the common difference in the nature and influence of the term "statesman" between our national and political destiny. Then, ideas ruled the hour. Today, there are indeed ideas that rule our hour, but there are also many debatable ideas. The growth of wealth, the prevalence of luxury, the massing of large material forces which by their very existence are a standing menace to the freedom and integrity of the individual, the infinite swagger of our American speech and manners, subtilizing bigotries for prudence and easy, confounding gain and godliness—all this is a contrast to the austere simplicity, the unpurchasable integrity of the first days and the first men of our republic, which makes it impossible to reproduce today either the temper or the conduct of our fathers.

Photographing a Snake Fight.

Arthur Schleman, of Sanford, piloted a lady and gentleman out shooting. One of the events of the day was a snake fight, which the party witnessed, between a king snake and a moccasin. The king snake killed the moccasin in less than three minutes, and was in turn killed by the lady, who had photographed the combat with a portable instrument which she had in the party. New York Sun.

IN A MEADOW OF HAY.

You sing the daughter of the city or town,
Of tramping, ball or soiree;
I sing of the joys of some goose corered down,
Some sweet scented meadow of hay.

I care not who poses o'er each counter or hook,
Who bells on the beats on the street,
But give me the banks of some swift running brook,
The charms of some shady retreat.

What pictures your painters can dimly enshrine
On canvas so dull and so cold,
Can equal the luster these pictures of mine
Should nature her beauties unfold!

You drink to the health of your stars of the stage
In vinegar sour and sere;
My brown cider jug shall my fancies engage
When I drink to the health of my fair.

I crave not your belles, who in fashion's gay whirl
Trip lightly the daylight away,
But give me the smile of some sweet country girl,
A queen, in her meadow of hay.

—Chicago Journal.

EXPLORATIONS IN MEXICO.

Some Facts About a Country Where the People Are Not Progressive.

In the winter of 1887-88, Dr. Ed. Seler undertook a journey to Mexico to pursue *archæological researches. A preliminary report* of his expedition is given in the "Proceedings of the Royal Prussian physical society," from which we learn that he devoted himself principally to researches in the country of the Huaxteca and Zapoteca. The important result of his journey is the demonstration of the fact that *the apparent and supposed fundamental dif*ferences between the Aztec hieroglyphics and the Maya manuscripts does not exist. Dr. Seler, starting from the capital, first visited the Huaxteca Indians. Their territory is an extensive forest country. The fertile mountain slopes and river lowlands are everywhere clothed with *luxuriant tropical forest*, in which fig trees, and, as underwood, bamboos, are conspicuous. The open valleys and the high ridges which extend between the river courses are covered with the slender stems of thick forests of fan palms. In the clearings, tall, many colored grasses and mimosa bushes cover the ground.

The pretty little villages are situated along the river courses and upon the plateaus between the rivers. Numerous small ranches are scattered through the woods. The inhabitants are principally engaged in cattle raising; horses, oxen and mules living out in the *forest, and being driven into the corrals* only once a year. The capital draws its chief supply of meat from this province, the cattle being driven to Pachuca, whence they are conveyed by rail to the city. Agriculture is carried on only to a very limited extent, and it is a significant fact that this country, which might supply *half of the* whole republic of Mexico, imports this very article from the United States. There are no irrigation works, by means of which the destructive effects of droughts might easily be obviated. The Indians grow corn, black beans and pepper, and make brown sugar and smoked bananas. They manufacture mats from palm leaves and agave fiber. Candles are made from the plentiful supply of tallow obtained from the cattle. The principal imports are calicoes, ribbons, laces, cheap articles of every, harnesses, hardware, liquor and petroleum. There are only very few people who can read and write. Their amusements consist in fandangos like dances, cock fighting and horse racing.

The roads are mere trails cut through the forests, which, in bottom lands and at river crossings, are often exceedingly difficult and impassable to all but native horses. The customary *house in the country is the jacal*, or thatched house (from the Aztec xacalli). the walls of which are constructed of bamboo sticks tied together with Ficus angelica; while the roof is made of the leaves of the fan palm neatly platted, and is absolutely water tight. In the larger villages there are also houses *built of whitebricks.*

The principal articles of food are black beans, coffee, and cakes of ground corn without salt—the so called tortillas, which are always eaten hot and fresh. There are no inns, and the traveler has to rely on hospitality.—Science.

An Old Time Clock.

"Talking about expensive and odd clocks," remarked a Block maker the other day, "I have one here making a few repairs that has but one duplicate in this whole western country." He showed the works of an ancient Dutch timepiece made in Amsterdam between one and two hundred years ago. "That clock," he resumed, "belongs to Mrs. Anthony Hinkle, of Hinkle's Corners. It W. W. Scully, of Fourth and Broadway, has almost its counterpart. There are some slight differences, but hardly enough to distinguish them, except to a clock maker. What strikes you?"

Well, perhaps the original cost was not over $500 or $600, but I'll venture to say that $1,000, perhaps $2,000, wouldn't buy either of them. Each clock is in an apple wood case, of very rich finish and workmanship. Their chief charm lies in their antiquity, the old 'grandfather's clock' style. They stand about nine feet high."

He then turned the works toward the reporter. Everything about the face of the clock bore *the imprint of its Dutch origin.* There were Hollandish figures marking the hours. A fat faced jolly moon with the proverbial man in it peeped over the horizon of a painted sky just above the dial.

Ever since the clock was first wound up this moon has accurately shown the phases *of the lunar planet. In the center of the* dial were openings that showed in ancient Dutch lettering the day of the week and of the month and the month itself. Below this were two quaint Dutch figures, the one representing Monday bearing a flail, and a washer woman, while the month was represented *by an equally typical figure.* Every half hour the clock strikes on a peculiarly toned bell, and the hour is struck on another bell of still a different sound. Each half hour, too, the clock plays one of twelve different tunes on a chime of bells, and the melody is peculiarly sweet. The course keeps *The mechanism of this musical contrivance is* similar to that of an ordinary music box, the tunes being arranged on a cylinder, which, in revolving, operates on a series of trip hammers which in turn strike the bells.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

Her Little World.

The death of her little playmate absorbed all her thoughts, and everything she said *seemed to be in some way connected with it.* She and her little cousin, a small boy younger in years, were looking out at the window when a funeral procession came up the street.

"Oh!" she cried to the boy, "see there. That's Bella's funeral."

"That ain't Bella's funeral."

"I tell you it is."

"Why is it Bella's funeral?"

"Cos she's dead. She's the only one that's dead."

"Ha! I'll bet you she ain't. I'll bet you George Washington's dead, too."—San Francisco Chronicle.

Janet Hamilton, the Scotch poetess to whose memory Mr. Gladstone helped erect a fountain in her native Langloan, was in youth wholly uneducated. She married at 14, and was more than 60 when her first volume of poems was given to the world.

"Profitable Employment" Fraud.

There is an increasingly large class of operators who live and wax fat on money obtained by holding out fraudulent prospects of permanent and profitable employment. It is a heartless swindle, its victims being mostly honest, well meaning persons who can ill spare the sums they wheedled from them. The circulars and advertisements of most of these sharks are got up in a style to deceive the very elect. A party in the province of Quebec forwards one which he received. It is in the form of a carefully drawn document, with broad seals appended. The party *of the first part (the sender) purports to* contract for three years' services of the person to whom it is sent, on terms of compensation being liberal at first, and increasing yearly. The traveling expenses, to the extent of $4 a day, are also to be provided for. The services to be rendered is to sell books and bibles.

At first glance this looks like an offer of honorable and profitable employment. But it is specially stipulated that the party of the second part, the agent to shall within a specified time after the receipt of the circulars send $5 "as payment for the samples." There are many other schemes of similar character, some of them even more enticing. One of them offers large pay for merely tacking up cards and posters in one's own vicinity, and going over the ground with a horse and buggy often enough to keep the posters and cards. But the prerequisite is that the person to be so employed shall send four dollars, and after ward testimonials *from two residents* of his own county in favor of the article advertised. The country is flooded with the circulars and advertisements of these schemes. If one person in fifty who receive them were given employment at the salaries named, it would require a surplus larger than that in *the United States treasury* to pay them. It is easy to compute the chances each one has of finding the promised employment.—American Agriculturist.

Home and Mother.

A young French soldier was at if dying in a hospital at Geneva. Far away in his native village in Brittany was an old father over 70, a mother and a sister. As he lay there one day, he told a nurse that he was utterly like to see his old father once more. A letter was written to the family, and his father started at once. Arrived at Geneva after many difficulties, he hastened to his son, who expressed the satisfaction he felt in seeing him before he died. "Ah, no!" said the old man, "you must not die. Courage, lad! I have brought money, and will buy everything you need." But the youth protested that he had everything he needed now, and that all sorts of things were brought to tempt his appetite, but he could not touch them.

The poor father was quite discouraged at the weary and wasted boy, and feared he had only come to take his dead one home. Then, all at once, it occurred to him to draw from his knapsack one of the common loaves of rye bread, such as are eaten by the peasants of Brittany. "Here, my son, take this; it was made by your mother!" The sick lad turned his heavy eyes, and stretched out his hand greedily, crying, "Give it to me, father; I am hungry!" As he ate his eyes lighted up, the blood came back to his face, and large tears rolled down his cheeks, as he said, "It's so good! so good! the bread from my home!" From that time he began to recover, and fifteen days later was able to start on the homeward journey. All the way he repeated, "When shall I get there, where I may always eat from our good black bread, made by my mother!"—Swiss Almanac.

Bean Bag Philosophy.

A small boy having returned *from* a bean bag party the other day was asked by an elder, "Well, what bean bags passed rapidly from hand to hand, gave the following account of it:

"You see, Jim, in this kind of a bean bag you play for your side, an' you've jest got to win. Fust of all, when you stand up, don't git rattled. Keep cool.

"Then take the bean bag from the fellar that passes it to you an' hold on to it. If you drap it, you lose. After you git yer grip, pass it like lightnin' to the next one an' keep on. It's jes' as necessary to know when to legge as it is to git a good hold.

"If a gal stan's next to you an' keeps a sayin' 'Not so fast!' an' drops the bags every second, you can't say much, cos she's a gal; but if it's a boy that's sayin' all the channel jes' stan him ak' make him play right or else quit the business.

"Of course, if you're lucky enough to dror a prize, you air barred out from drorin' agin; but you ought to work jes' as hard after you git a prize as you do afore. Don't think, cos you've made them bags to win."—Youth's Companion.

Bad Manners in Society.

How ruthlessly and how people are in the matter of interrupting conversations. One may be enjoying a very interesting talk, when one of these will rush in with, "Oh, I want to tell you about it." Or, "I say, I am dying to hear what the true story is about the Thingamies." Once on a time there was an understanding that a happy moment was a sufficient excuse for interruptions of this kind; but now every one seems so eager, so hurried, so unreposeful, that they pounce upon *one the very moment* that it occurs to them to do so.—London Truth.

The Good is Not Milk.

Few know the value of hot milk—not scalding, but boiling hot. It is wonderfully reviving if a little fatigued or chilly from a long drive. When at last time is found it cures to a restless, nervous person immediate and comfortable sleep, and for an early waker, if taken on going to bed, it will secure another restful nap. It is, too, more nourishing and more easily digested by the weak stomach of an invalid than if given cold, and is good alike for young and old.—Lewiston Journal.

The Egg in Hairdressing.

A correspondent writes in regard to taking care of the hair: "Experience has taught me that it is best to keep all oils or grease from the hair. Don't let barbers off it. I find wetting with water best. At least once a week rub well into the roots of half of the well into the hair and scalp, and rinse off thoroughly with tepid water. It will promote growth and color, probably largely due to the delightful cleanliness. The course has started a new growth of hair with me, not very thick, but better than none at all."

Sensible Advice.

City Niece (in tears)—Oh, aunt, I'm in the greatest affliction!

Country Aunt—What's up?

City Niece—Oh, I wish I could express myself!

Country Aunt—Gosh! you city girls beat me! What do you want to express yourself for? Take a train if you want to go anywhere.—The Epoch.

Room for Improvement.

There is scarcely a position in which any man can find himself where he cannot discover some necessity for an inventible improvement. In our houses, our stores, our streets, our parks, our carriages, in our churches, theatres, public halls; in all places where we work or recreate there are conditions or things that need improvements.—New Orleans Picayune.

MEN WITH FORCE.

THEY ARE THE KIND THAT ALL SENSIBLE WOMEN ADMIRE.

A Dancing Man Resembles a Trained Bear. Negative and Positive Definitions of a Dude—The "Chappy" Who Props His Head Up, and the Hero at the Fire.

"What do women like most in men?" asked an old gentleman of me the other day.

"Sir, they like force," answered I; "they despise weakness. Strength is the thing that women do. I know nothing about the tastes of featherheads! A woman likes strength and a certain amount of masterfulness in a man, with lots of reserved power and both physical and mental muscle. Courtesy and polish without manliness is like a collar without starch—it won't wear. A man may smile and bow and be as polite as Chesterfield, wear six feet in his socks and have the girth of a water tank, but all that won't make a man of him if he has not the backbone of force. Women love it because they love manly men, and ultra refined men if they are lacking in the strength to face a disagreeable duty, or shoulder a musket, or even help tack down a carpet if necessary.

"Don't you like to see a man dance?" queried my questioner.

"Oh, yes, if that isn't his greatest accomplishment. I don't like to see a man who is strong a strong hitter or shoveling snow. A dancing man always makes me think of a trained bear."

"But you like to see him well dressed, do you not?"

"Yes, *if his clothes* are paid for, and if he earned the money to buy them; but good clothes don't make a man popular with women, nor do small feet and white hands. Any fool can get measured for a suit of clothes, but it takes a man of force to do without them rather than run in debt to buy them. Men and bears were meant to be masters, not to be led around by a chain, and debt is the most unwieldy chain you can fetter to a man. Only effeminate men or bears fall of their destiny they become caricatures for women to laugh at."

"What is your definition of a dude?" asked my friend.

"Well," said I, "a man who is scrupulously careful as to his linen, manicures his nails, wears a silk hat, and avoids making a boor of himself in public places by that deplorable habit of expectoration which has marked the American citizen as a type set apart, is not necessarily a dude. On the same principle that a steam engine can do quite as good work if clean and polished as if neglected and shabby, a man can be manly in the best sense of the word if he is regardful of the niceties of the toilet. Neither is a man who has plenty impulses which crop out in enthusiasm and finds delight in all charming sights and sounds a dude, although there is a certain class of Gradgrind leatherheads in the world who are ready to decry the existence of anything romantic and sentimental in a man's nature as incompatible with force. For my part I would prefer a man of this type, on the same principle that I would choose a Geneva watch with a musical attachment rather than a Waterbury."

"But that," said *my friend*, "is a negative presentation of a dude. If I asked you for the definition of a peach I should never gain the knowledge I required by your telling me that a peach was neither a nectarine, a buckwheat cake, an oil stove nor a fire alarm."

THE TWO KINDS.

"I will try and give you the *dude's* picture as it is photographed from my own mind," said I, "for I rode down town with the original of all the dudes this morning. He has more lungs than forehead. His head is propped up with a stiff collar as a clothes line is kept from dragging by a pole. Should you suddenly burst upon him with the announcement, 'Sir, your legs are on fire!' he could not look down to witness his own conflagration. He wears a shoulder cape and says little. That stiff collar interferes with theracic play. But even without the collar he is the type of the man whose head is bowed, on the principle that one can't make bricks without clay.

"When the dude impulse steals over you, like a sad, sad dream, to flatten a newspaper and hang him as one does a fly, you are prevented by the thought that perhaps God meant him for a man. It is the only time the suggestion occurs to you. Look at him through old Tibottom's magic glance and you will see his similitude in a hollow tube, with nothing but his passing through it. Like a gun barrel, useless as a handle without a trunk to attach it to or a key without a lock, his type is on the increase, and his specific is a secret with the immortal gods. Strolling through the streets not so long ago, I stopped for a moment at the still smoking ruins of a fire where a man lost his life in the discharge of his duty. What I want to know Mr. Editor, is how many of my car companions a dude! Simply the presence of force in the one and the lack of it in the other. It was something more than a mere animal sense of creature discomforts or a stoical indifference to danger that made the one count death in discharge of a duty, the thought of which would have *sent the other* into hysterics.

"There was a something within the brawny breast of the fireman that was not within the breast of the dude, and made as much distinction in the resultant man as spices makes in broth or temper in steel. Firemen are no *doubt quite indifferent dancers*, not ready at the piano, and unacquainted with all you when the wild alarm sounds, when the horses spring to their places and the thunder of the engine wheels crushes through the streets, when little children and helpless women are to be saved from death and borne to *places of safety, does not* that something in the heroic fireman's make up thrill us to a more splendid emotion than a dude? Does our hearts a livelier admiration than an eternity of the airs and graces of the forced and written exquisites of society?"—"Amber" in Chicago Tribune.

A Bachelor's Creed.

Why is it that a woman who writes a letter is sure to send a postscript, and rarely says an exchange. If she wanted to write more she should take another sheet and finish what she had to say; but instead of that she persists in the delightful fiction that it is to start on one sheet. Sometimes she writes across the lines already written, and invariably she uses the margins and always constructs a sort of a barbed wire fence around her crowded and commonplace. Then she will pay a postscript in between the lines somewhere, and will proceed at once to think up another postscript and a new sheet of paper. The worst of it is that a woman never sends a boy with a letter of this sort—her correspondent has to study it out as best as she can.—New York Telegram.

He'll Get Along.

First Clubman—There's no doubt about Hustler's getting on, Bill. I'm dead sure of it.

Second Clubman—What makes you think so? "I was up at his best girl's house last night when he asked her father's permission to marry her, and when the old gentleman said he wouldn't consent to have some for any six-dollar-a-week dude, Hustler felt on his neck, and said they'd both stay there forever. He'll get along, never fear."—Tete Flag.

L. M. FRENCH,
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16 and 18 Somerset St.

Have your Carriages put in good order for Spring.

FURNITURE.
SPRING ANNOUNCEMENT,
1889.

We have received our SPRING GOODS. They are FINE in QUALITY, LOW PRICE, and, entire to the very extension trade which we have had during the past season, we have purchased a LARGE ASSORTMENT. We invite you to CALL and EXAMINE our stock, and, if you are PLEASED WITH OUR STYLES AND PRICES, we would be happy to have your patronage.

R. R. FAIRCHILD, 21 E. Front st.
FURNITURE WAREROOMS. Established 1879.

Baby Carriages. Baby Carriages

PEOPLE GENERALLY BUY
where they can find an assortment—do they tell us.
We are receiving every day additions to our already large stock.
We have just rece ved from the manufacturers some Men's and Boys' Rubber and Felt Soled Tennis, Balmorals and Oxfords; also a very neat Tan Goat Oxford Tie for Ladies. You will find them very nice for Summer wear. Those Gone Calf Oxfords that arrived on Saturday last are about as neat and pretty as you will see.
Burt & Packard's Korrect Shape Shoe for Men's wear we will say nothing about, as they advertise themselves.

DOANE & VanARSDALE,
22 West Front Street,
THE ONE-PRICE BOOT and SHOE STORE.

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THE PEOPLE SAY our line of BABY CARRIAGES alone is worthy of a visit to our commodious WAREROOMS, where we will explain the merits of the McKEE PATENT HUB, here with illustrated. And it is a fact that our assortment of FURNITURE SURPASSES anything in Central New Jersey. Whether you want to buy or not we will be pleased to have *you call* on us. *No trouble to show goods.* Our motto: "The BEST GOODS at LOWEST PRICES

GARRET Q. PACKER,

LOOK, SEE, YOU!

Steel Picket Fence, 35c per foot put up complete.

Cedar Tubs, 65c each, Paper Pails, 24c; Steel Rakes, 45c; Wood Lawn Rakes, 23c; Spading Forks, 65c each, Lawn Mower, 13 inch Knife, $6.50, 14 inch, $7, 16 inch, $7.75; 18 inch, $8.50. Warranted Whip, 35c.

Hardware and Garden Seeds Cheap.
J. C. PIERSON, Jr., 42 W. Front St.

Baby Carriages.
NEW LINE,
Just Received.
Prices from $6.50 to $21.
A. W. RAND,
24 WEST FRONT ST., PLAINFIELD

AS USUAL
At ALLEN'S,
The Stationer,
You can find a large line
EASTER GOODS
in Cards, Booklets, Novelties, etc.
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of the many so-called
Black Stockings
The ones bearing the "S. & A." brand
Are the Ones
guaranteed to give SATISFACTION, or
Money Refunded
Ladies' Hose from 35c to 50c. Children's from 30 to 60 cents. I am the sole agent for them in Plainfield.
H. A. POPE.

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Gilbert, Ball & Fenton Electric Engines.
Largest Stock in the World for Sale or Rental.

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BROKER, REAL ESTATE, FIRE INSURANCE.
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Also, Agent for the Fidelity and Casualty Accident and Life Insurance Co.
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MONEY TO LOAN ON BOND AND MORTGAGE

Seeds, Fertilizers,
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PLUMBING, TINNING, etc.
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B. T. BARNES
ICE CREAM
Delivered EVERY DAY in the week.
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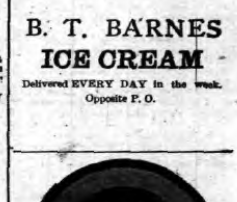

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20 Boncrest st.
PRACTICAL HORSESHOEING IN ALL ITS BRANCHES.

Joseph Krewson,
*Successor to Tunis J. Carey, to whom refer*ence is made)
Furniture Express
51 WEST FRONT STREET
Large Jumbo Trucks, and experienced men. Furniture carefully and promptly removed to all parts of the city or anywhere in the United States by express or freight. A specialty made in
Moving Pianos.

GIVEN AWAY
10 days only.
A Fine 50c SUSPENDER to every purchaser of a $2 hat or over.
Eugene M. Laing
No. 5 PARK AVENUE.

READ HOW TO SAVE MONEY.
No. 3 three-hooped large clear Cedar Tub $1.25 and down. Knotted clear, clear pine and painted tubs from 15c up. Eureka paper pails 20c; brooms, scrub brushes, mop stick and wash boards in large assortment and very low; tin and wooden ware in endless variety and at astonishing figures. Plain large chimneys, 5c. Glass sets of four pieces, sugar bowl, butter dish, cream pitcher and spoon holder, $1.25 complete, only 25c. Elegant water or lemonade set of six goblets two quart pitcher and heavy glass tray, 60c. Glass set, 5 pieces, six styles, 70 cents dozen Lamps, 15c up. Whips and carry combs at half-price. Popular Novels, Electric Belts, only 10c. J. C. ALLEN, 44 W. Front street.

MISS FAWCETT'S
Kindergarten and School,
48 CRAIG PLACE, NEAR GROVE STREET
Special attention given to the elementary branches. Every care taken to make early school life attractive. To teach the children how to study, think for themselves, and cultivate habits of observation and accuracy, is the aim of the school. For children between the ages of four and eleven years.—4-13-1m

Special Notices.

BARGAINS
In carpets, oilcloths, curtains, pillows, harrows. Call and see the improvements on the Perrin Two wagon. John P. Wolfe, Rose street, Scotch Plains.

MR. T. B. DRAKE,
upholsterer, has re-opened his shop, No. 24 Dunr street. All communications will be promptly attended to. Good work guaranteed. 4-1-1m

12 Photo Engravings of Water Supply, and 40 Page Book sent free by
KALAMAZOO HOLLER

PLAINFIELD EVENING NEWS.

ESTABLISHED 1884. PLAINFIELD, N. J., "THE COLORADO OF THE EAST," TUESDAY, MAY 14, 1889. PRICE TWO CENTS

THE PLAINFIELD EVENING NEWS, THE NEWSPAPER OF PLAINFIELDERS AND VICINITY, IS PUBLISHED AT 22 NORTH SECOND STREET AFTERNOON, AS NO. 11 SOMERSET STREET.

E. W. NORMAN, EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR.

IS DELIVERED BY CARRIERS TO ALL PARTS OF THE CITY AT TEN CENTS A WEEK, OR, IF PAID IN ADVANCE, AT SIX CENTS PER WEEK.

THE WORD OF A GENTLEMAN IS AS GOOD AS HIS BOND—SOMETIMES BETTER.—Dickens.

JOTTINGS.

—Days of 1889 past, 128; days to come, 231.

—*A strawberry festival under the auspices* of the Women's Christian Temperance Union will be held at Scotch Plains to-morrow evening.

—There was to have been a local-option election in Somerset county to day; but the Democrats of the recent Legislature said that the people should not speak for themselves.

—*The Strong locomotive is now running* daily from Bound Brook to Philadelphia and back. It is expected that it will soon begin the trip from New York to Philadelphia.

—At last lawn tennis is to have an organ. Its first number will be published this week, and as this paper is the first of its kind it is expected by all votaries of the game that it *will meet with deserved success.*

—A meeting for the election of officers and trustees of the Y. M. C. A. will be held Thursday evening at eight o'clock. Reports of the President and of committees will be presented. All members are urged to be present.

—Fanciers and breeders of homing pigeons *confess that there is more true sport and* amusement in a race between the winged carriers than in horse racing; that the sport is more fairly conducted and is absolutely devoid of any kind of fraud. Plainfield's second race of the season will be on Saturday.

—In sixteen days the black bass season will open in this State. In the early days of the season the bass will be found along the shores of the lakes and in the swiftest water of the streams. As the foot of waterfalls, in sluice-ways and when the water is most turbulent, the bass congregate in early June and will seem hungriest.

—"The Gates Ajar" is the newest thing in collars at Warner's Mammoth Clothing House, 20 West Front street. "Keep Cool" coats and vests at one dollar are another novelty of the season. The latest shades of neckwear are in full blossom at Warner's. Summer furnishings are provided, and now that Memorial Day is approaching G. A. R. suits are in stock in abundance.

PERSONAL.

Mrs. E. L. Meeker, of Evons, is again confined to her room by illness.

Miss Catharine R. Webster, of West Seventh street, who has been traveling in California, will return home by way of Denver June 1st.

Miss Millicent E. Huntington, Principal of the Washington school, will instruct the class in physical culture in the Summer school at Asbury Park.

Mrs. Teel, mother of Mrs. T. Logan Murphy, of North Plainfield, and of Mr. C. E. Teel, of Plainfield, died of heart-failure at Phillipsburg last evening.

Miss Fannie, daughter of Mr. Seymour Hait, of West Seventh street, will be married to Mr. Wallace Serrell, of West Seventh street, Thursday evening.

Mrs Mary Whitaker, of Grove street, left Plainfield this morning on an extended visit to friends in Duglas, Manitoba. She expects to be absent several months.

Mrs. H. H. Clay and daughter, of Cedar Falls, Iowa, have been visiting Mr. Rudolph M. Titsworth, of West Seventh street. Mrs. Clay, formerly Miss May Titsworth, is well-known in Plainfield.

The engagement of Miss Carrie, daughter of Dr. H. H. Lowrie, of Park avenue, to Mr. Neil Bristol, of Connecticut, is announced. Mr. Bristol is to be ordained rector of an Episcopal church in the Fall.

PRINTING THE NEWS NOT LIBEL.

So a Jury Decides in the Suit of Mr. Hodges for Damages.

The libel suit of Charles W. Hodges, of Cranford, N. J., against The New York World, resulted yesterday in a verdict for The World with an allowance of $200 for counsel fees.

The suit grew out of the publication in the New Jersey edition of The World in July, 1888, involving Hodges in the purchase of a saloon in New York by one Moncton, who wrote to a friend named Mackersan, in Elizabeth, N. J., that he had been deceived by Hodges and had lost $600, the earnings of a lifetime. The publication of this letter constituted the libel of which Hodges complained. Evidence showing the facts of the saloon purchase, the behavior of Hodges and Moncton's *frequent abuse* of him for swindling him was produced by the defense, together with the depositions of the Mayor, City Judge and Chief of Police of Plainfield, testifying to Hodge's bad character. Hodges denied any desire to swindle Moncton, proclaimed his letter to Mackersan to be false and gave himself a good name.

Delaney Nicoll and W. B. Brook appeared for The World. Mr. Nicoll said there was not the slightest pretense of malice. There was no necessity for publication. It was the duty of a correspondent to his newspaper in furnishing it with the current news. The newspaper owes to the public a great deal, and that of printing the news—which if not performed faithfully will result in the loss of its circulation and standing.

In his charge Judge Ingraham said: "The importance of the newspaper in the detection and prevention of crime cannot be overestimated. The schemes to enable men to obtain dishonestly the savings of a lifetime are numerous, and it is to the newspapers almost entirely that we must look for the detection of these crimes. If, in this case, the defendant can satisfy the jury that the published story is true substantially, he has committed no offense and is entitled to a verdict."

Besides suing The World Hodges claimed $10,000 from THE PLAINFIELD SYSTEM'S News and from The Constitutionalist, both of which re-published The World's article. This verdict virtually applies to these cases also.

A FUGITIVE'S ESCAPE.

JUSTICE THWARTED BY THE STUPIDITY OF AN INTOXICATED DEPUTY.

Chief of Police Carey Bulked by Trusting in a Man Who Drinks Strong Liquors.—A Woman's Assailant Still at Large.

Chief of Police Tunis J. Carey some weeks ago located the third of the five scoundrels who assaulted a young married woman who had left her way on Eighth street one evening last October.

It will be remembered that our excellent Chief, who had been informed by a citizen of the mysterious actions of the scoundrels, hastened with one of our no less excellent policemen and readily identified the man he found lying miserable in Stelle's woods, where her assailants had left her. In the darkness the ruffians had escaped. One of the retreating forms was seen by Policemen Fine and McCue, and was pursued into the boulevard and captured, it proved to be that of a fellow named Ferguson, and will await his trial.

THE NEWS subsequently gave the exciting details of the capture of another of the gang, John Dady, in Brooklyn, by Chief Carey himself, after four months' pursuit.

The other three of the gang had disappeared the night of the assault, leaving for parts unknown.

The Chief had resolved to secure them if possible, no matter what State they went to, by requisition, if possible. It was by requisition of Gov. Green, of New Jersey, indorsed by Gov. Hill, of New York, that Dady was secured.

A few weeks ago a third of the scoundrels was tracked to the mountains. He had gone to work on a farm among friends at Mt. Bethel, about eight miles west of Plainfield.

Plans were laid for his capture, but his escape was unknown. It was quite evident, therefore, that should the Chief or any of his regular force be seen prowling about the vicinity of the fugitive's rendezvous suspicion would be aroused and the alarm given to enable him to escape before the officers could get within miles of him.

To make sure of his game the Chief therefore deputized a citizen of Somerset county who occasionally did such work. The deputy, however, while regarded a good detective when sober, is a mere plaything to those who know his weakness for a glass of strong drink, which makes of him a simpleton.

In this case he began drinking in the various saloons en route, and before he had gone half way his tongue, loosened by the liquor, was proclaiming the mission which he was on, and the movements of the surrounding country and promptly reached the ears of the pursued, who quickly vanished.

The deputy returned to town in a maudlin condition and reported to the Chief that he had the game flushed sure.

The Chief's indignation may be better imagined than described.

The fugitive had a friend procure his effects for him from his home in the boulevard, into which he would not again venture, and now the lawyer is in possession of much of Dady's himself and Plainfield as circumstances will permit. Meanwhile, the deputy will never again be trusted, by at least Chief Carey.

Methodism in Plainfield.

The minutes of the Newark Conference of the Methodist Episcopal church which was held in Plainfield from April 31 to April 11th have just been issued in pamphlet form, and copies have been distributed among the local Methodists.

In speaking of the address of Mr. James McGee, of Willow avenue the editors, of the minutes say that his words were "rare and touching, giving reminiscences of the past and citing the stirring facts of the present".

Concerning the Plainfield church the following statistics are given:

Ministerial support.—Claims, including house rent or rental value of the parsonage, $3,730; receipts, including house rent or rental value of the parsonage, $2,730; receipts for salary only, $2,250; Presiding Elder, apportionment, $185; Bishops, apportionment, $65; paid, $55; Conference claimants, apportioned, $1193; paid, $1293.

Membership.—Number of probationers, 8; number of full members, 560; number of local preachers, 2; number of deaths, 7.

Baptisms.—Number of children baptized, 4; number of adults baptized, 8.

Church property.—Number of churches, 1; probable value, $60,000; number of parsonages, 1; probable value, $5,000; present indebtedness of church property, $10,000; current expenses (sexton, light, fuel, etc.), $2,000.

Sunday-schools.—Number of schools, 1; number of officers and teachers, 51; number of scholars of all ages, 450.

Collections for missions.—From church, $600; from Sunday-school, $400; total, $1,000.

Other benevolent collections.—For Board of Church Extension, $60; for Sunday-school Union, $10; for Tract Society, $35; for Freedmen's Aid and Southern Education Society, $60; for Education, $65; for American Bible Society, $25; for Women's Foreign Missionary Society, $168.

The New Crescent Chapel.

Since the fire which destroyed the interior of the chapel of the Crescent avenue Presbyterian church, the broken windows of the Sunday-school rooms have become acquainted with various unsightly things used to stop up holes to keep away the weather. This condition of affairs, however, will not continue a great deal longer, for plans for the proposed new chapel are now being rapidly pushed. Sunday morning the pastor, the Rev. W. R. Richards, called for contributions for the contemplated improvements, and at once subscriptions poured in amounting to nearly $15,000.

MUSIC HALL, M.H.A.

Thursday, May 16,

Engagement of

Mr. McKee Rankin,

Supported by

MISS MABEL BERT,

with his daughter

DIDO,

and a strong Company, in the great society success, the

Runaway Wife.

Tickets on sale Monday, May 13th. Prices 50c., 75c. and $1.00.

BASE BALL AND BOWLING.

What Knights of the Diamond and of the Pin Are Doing.

It seems to require a great deal to satisfy the doctors and lawyers. They are still at swordpoints over sporting matters, and to, morrow evening they will indulge in another contest on the Olympic Alley.

* * *

The Crescent Base Ball Club will meet the Bloomfield Club on the LaGrande avenue grounds this week Saturday; and the Plainfield nine will probably indulge in some of the good playing they ought to have put forth in the contest with the Rutgers team last week. The Crescents seem to be at their best just when they can afford to be a little lax in their fielding. There will not be needed any special effort to beat the Bloomfield, although they are a good nine; and the eleven Plainfield's part will probably be few. If the Crescents would only play as they can play, when such teams as the Rutgers are pitted against them, they would spare themselves much humiliation.

* * *

It is unfortunate for the Crescents that they never have a chance to practise for the weekly match games. Most of their players do business in New York and never handle a bat or ball until the decisive moment when a triumph or a defeat is pending.

* * *

The number of representatives of the gentler *sex who indulge in bowling is constantly on* the increase, and the ladies will soon organize a strong team to pit against the men.

* * *

The utter one-sidedness of local base ball games this year is most peculiar. Thus far there have been no snug scores of 1 to 0 or 4 to 3; but instead the winning side takes a dozen or two, and the losers have almost nothing.

AN EASY WAY TO GET A HOME.

Co-Operation Among Men a Boon to the Poor.

The meeting held at Warren Mission last evening to discuss methods of Building Loan Associations and Co-operative Banks was attended by few persons, but those who were present evidently went with an object. The speaker gave these reasons why a home should be the first aim for a man's savings:

"Man's daily wants are food, clothing and shelter. Food is perishable and must be used and paid for day by day. Clothing lasts longer, but provision must be made for its constant replenishing. Shelter is still more permanent and once provided lasts through life and makes that provision after one's death for the dependents of one. On account of the larger cost of shelter it is not convenient for most of us to own it; but we pay such a landlord's rent as if it were a rate that in the course of ten or twelve years we have paid him the whole price; so that a man in Illinois will often have paid twice over for his house. The Building Loan Association is offered a means whereby we, one another of its members may become their own landlords."

How this done was thoroughly explained and will be again discussed at the Hope chapel Wednesday evening.

Gen. Fisk and the Republicans.

Gen. Clinton B. Fisk, late candidate for the Governorship of New Jersey on the Prohibition ticket, has addressed to the editor of The Asbury Park Journal the following letter:

MY DEAR SIR:—Your favor of the 28th ult., with enclosure, was but my return from a brief absence. The clipping you send me is misleading. It is true that so far as New Jersey is concerned I am not willing that will combine with all the good temperance people of this State to overthrow the whisky oligarchy recently sitting in Trenton, called the Legislature. I remain a Prohibitionist; I cannot help that, but I am willing to unite with all good people to place in our Legislature a set of men who are willing we should say at the ballot boxes in each county whether or not the dram-shops shall be closed.

Yours very truly,

CLINTON B. FISK.

If this means anything doesn't it mean that he will unite with the Republican party?—for that is the only party "willing that we should say at the ballot boxes in each county whether or not dram-shops shall be closed". That's Republican doctrine through and through.

Men To Punish Cruelty.

The Plainfield Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to animals adopted a comprehensive Constitution and By-laws and elected three new members.—Messrs. A. E. Bushnell, James Hardy and D. W. Littell.

Messrs. W. J. Leonard, T. J. Carey and Wm. A. Coddington were appointed by the Chairman, Mr. Julian Scott, to procure stationery, considers a of which will be used in preparing complaints against those who abuse the lower animals.

The membership-fee was fixed at fifty cents and the annual dues at two dollars.

The next meeting will be held Monday evening at eight o'clock.

The Thermometer Record.

The record of the thermometer at Stelle's drug store for this month is as follows:

	May, 1889.						
	7 A.M.	2 P.M.	9 P.M.	7 A.M.	2 P.M.	9 P.M.	
1. Wednesday	49	45	52	60	61	56	53
2. Thursday	43	44	51	58	54	45	48
3. Friday	43	44	51	58	54	45	48
4. Saturday	43	44	51	58	54	45	48
5. Sunday	43	44	51	58	54	45	48
6. Monday	43	44	51	58	54	45	48
7. Tuesday	40	49	62	72	63	52	52
8. Wednesday	40	49	62	72	63	52	52
9. Thursday	43	52	69	76	68	56	57
10. Friday	43	52	69	76	68	56	57
11. Saturday	55	66	72	76	67	72	65
12. Sunday	55	66	72	76	67	72	65
13. Monday	61	68	72	76	67	72	65
14. Tuesday	65	61	67	70	69		

Special Notices.

THE W. C. T. U. of Scotch Plains will hold a strawberry festival at Excelsior Hall Wednesday evening, May 15th. Admission, 25c. 14-2

WILLIAM G. R. SEE, Counselor at Law, Special Master in Chancery, etc. Conveyancing and Notary Public. Residence, No. 120 East Front street, Plainfield. 12*

PANSIES, SPRING PLANTS and roses, shrubs and grapevines at Lindsey's, No. 99 West Front street. Mrs. Lindsey's Intelligence office, same place. 4-11-1y*

WATER AND SEWERAGE

PLAINFIELD MAY TAKE LESSONS FROM NEIGHBORING TOWNS.

Bloomfield Is Supplied by a Company Which Makes Money While Railway Owning Its Own System. Has To Pay Roundly for It.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE NEWS:—What does the current issue of The Commoner mean when it says in reference to Plainfield that "an intelligent person abroad can only refer to the rapid growth of the city in much the same unhealthy by reason of having no water works or sewers" and that "some people more interested in other places constantly circulate special nothing to confirm this idea?": "The fact is", continues The Commoner, "that we do not require water-works now and will not for some years." And then in the same breath it asserts that "the matter of water-works and sewers is now before the Common Council, estimates and bids are in for the construction of both and a few months hence the contracts will undoubtedly be given out and the work commenced."

Are we to assume from this that the Council is about to force something on our city which the city does not require, and that without investigation through its Water Committee the construction of works by the city it has already determined to grant a franchise to a private corporation? The writer of the lines quoted is evidently not posted on past recommendations of the Common Council of the city of Plainfield, which as far back as 1882 advocated the introduction of waterworks "with or without sewers".

All the surrounding towns of any size have a water-works system, while Plainfield alone, a city of prominence in the State, is without one. It is to this fact that the growth of the city is impeded to a considerable extent by the absence of this much-needed improvement.

Somerville, with an estimated population of 6,000 people, has a system which yields a handsome income to its stockholders; it was built by a private corporation in 1882. Bound Brook also has a system. Among other cities in our vicinity possessing a water-works plant may be mentioned Morristown, population, 8,000; Montclair, 7,500; New Brunswick, 24,000; Perth Amboy, 6,500; Princeton, 2,800; Short Hills, Essex Co., 400; Elizabeth, 35,000; and Rahway, 7,000.

It may be well right here to make a comparison. Somerville and Rahway have both been seriously embarrassed as regards their financial matters for some years past; but several years ago Elizabeth granted a franchise to a private concern which is operating its system at the present day under a perpetual charter, and remunerated both the bond and stockholders handsomely as well. Rahway, on the other hand, as a city built its own works in 1871-72 at a cost of $185,000, the annual interest on which and other incidental charges of seven per cent is $12,950; add to this operating expenses according to the last obtainable report, $5,000, and we have the annual charges of $17,950, less hydrant rentals and receipts from private consumers, $10,000, leaving nearly $8,000 to be furnished annually by the taxpayers. It really seems, as has been suggested by several of your correspondents, that some accurate and official information should be given to the public in reference to this question of water-supply and sewers, and I think that a very small effort could explain away some peculiar ideas that many residents entertain on that subject. At the same time, Mr. Editor, you could no doubt without much inconvenience put your complimentary friend of "The Commoner" on the right track as regards the goods of the city in the matter of water-works, sewers and street railways. RESIDENT.

Beer Rots the Wood.

(Published at the request of the Y. W. C. T. U.)

A bartender was complaining of having to rub the sticky remains of half-dried beer off the bar. "But if it stays on"—he said plaintively—"it rots the wood."

"Then what on earth must it do to the stomach?"—asked he who had just finished the schooner.

"That's beyond me"—replied the manipulator of drinks.—"I am sure of one thing, that is nasty stomach is ready of and ripe for how sins could he stand what he pours into it? His pail a piece of raw meat on the counter and around a small glass of beer and ale on it. In five minutes the meat had changed to pieces as though hacked by a dull knife.

KEEP COOL.

1,000 Coats and Vests, assorted patterns, at $1 a SUIT, at

WERNER'S

MAMMOTH ONE-PRICE

Clothing House,

30 West Front street.

KENNEY

IS KORNERED AT LAST. IF YOU DON'T BELIEVE IT CALL AND SEE. PARK AVENUE AND FRONT ST. IS HIS STAND. LADIES' HAND-TURNED SHOES IN *COMMON SENSE* AND OPERA TOE. ALL OTHER SHOES IN GREAT VARIETY

OUR STATE INSANE.

Some Unhappiness the Most Prolific Cause.

The following statistics are from the annual report of the officers of the State Asylum for the Insane, at Morris Plains, for the year ending October 31st, 1888, presents many facts that are of great interest. A few of these facts are startling, and demand careful consideration, not only from an expert's point of view, but by those on whom rest the common, practical cares of every-day life.

The first of these is that since 1879 the number of inmates in the asylum has increased from 337 to 908; nearly doubled in ten years. When the asylum was built it was planned with the idea of accommodating all the insane of New Jersey for a century at least. To-day it is too small. Its original capacity was 600. By using the fourth story as wards the capacity was increased to 800, and at last the superintendent was used as dormitories, thus increasing the bed-room capacity 200 more, but restricting the patients in cold or inclement weather, and denying them the requisite amount of air. "It can be but a short time"—says the report—"before this institution will be crowded beyond its utmost capacity."

The gravest question arising from these facts is Why is insanity on such an alarming increase in this State? No definite answer can be given, but the Asylum statistics are intensely interesting when taken in connection with the opinion of the medical staff. Of the 908 patients 468 are males, 441 females. During the past year 468 admitted October 31st, 1888—there were admitted 238 patients, and what is singular about this is the fact that at no particular age between 25 and 70 is insanity shown to have developed in excess, but the patients are distributed through all these years of age quite evenly. Of the 238 Union county has 32, admitted within the year. Of the males the greatest number were laborers by occupation, the next greatest number being from among clerks, and the third greatest had "no occupation". Among the females the greatest number were housewives, more than two-fifths of the total number of females admitted being of this class. The next class, just one-half the former, were housekeepers, and the third domestics.

Of the alleged causes of insanity congenital causes stands first with 32 cases. Next comes anxiety with 31 cases, and third intemperance and other excesses with 30 cases, of which 28 were men and 4 women. Disappointments and domestic troubles sent 23 to the Asylum last year, while over work sent only 3 and grief but 1.

If these statistics are correct, as they must be taken, insanity is no respecter of age or sex, and the latest report of our State insanes come from among laborers, clerks and those who have no occupation, among the men; and from housewives, housekeepers and domestics, among the women; and the causes of their insanity are evenly distributed between household troubles, anxieties, intemperance and disapp intment and domestic difficulties. In these classes and with these causes, then, it would seem that the State must work, if at all, in order to check the startling increase of insanity in this State. Heredity can be affected only by correcting the *habits of those who are likely to curse* their offspring with inherited insanity. Intemperance can be checked somewhat by legislation, but more by proper moral and physical training; and both anxiety and domestic troubles will be largely eliminated or modified through temperance.

It has long been the theory that overwork and grief have been prolific of insanity. These statistics seem utterly to disprove this idea. Overwork breaks down and grief prostrates for a time, but nature re-asserts herself if only time and rest are allowed. But the sad story of ill will in these unanswered and unanswerable figures from the great majority of all the females in the Asylum. Even admitting that the great majority of women are housewives, housekeepers or domestics, still the proportion of insanity from this cause is really large. Here is a subject for every minister, every doctor, every policemen to reflect their terrible work. It is from the homes of New Jersey and from those who have the care of homes that the great majority of cases of insanity come. It is difficult to suggest any remedy, but this one fact is worthy of the thoughtful consideration of every man who has a home and of every one who holds that a home should be happy and as free as possible from the terrible curse that drives so many women to the State Insane Asylum.

A Book-Agent's Device.

Female book-agents who know their business have a clever arrangement for concealing in their skirts their sample book and all other trace of their business. Their skirt is slit at one side as though for a huge pocket, but instead of a pocket about half of the skirt, which would ingenuity bulge out or pull the skirt down when loaded with a heavy book, there is a sort of a bag hung beneath the dress suspended from a strap that passes over the shoulder. A very large book slipped through the slit in the dress into the bag leaves no outward trace, and with her implements thus concealed the book-agent can gain access almost anywhere, no matter how close the scrutiny of the bell-boy or servant.

VAN EMBURGH & WHITE SAY

They have received twenty children's carriages and will sell them at half-price. They are all new goods and well made.

* * *

This is the weather we want to make Summer Underwear go and how it does go. There is a lot of Fine Gauze Vests for Vests for Ladies at 25c regular 35c quality; and for gentlemen we are selling an extra fine Balbriggan Shirt at 35c cheap at 50c.

* * *

A new broom is a good thing to have in the and we sell a good one for 12c. Send down for one of them.

* * *

Our fast black hosiery for Ladies and Children are just the thing for Summer wear. The colors we guarantee fast, and the price only 17c.

* * *

The assortment of Wash Goods that we are displaying this season is the finest ever brought in Plainfield. There are Challies at 7c.; Fine Crinkle Seersuckers at 7c. that are worth 10c.; Fine Dress Ginghams at 12c.; French Zephyr Ginghams at 20c., imported to sell for 35c.; and in White Goods there is an Endless Variety at our popular low prices.

* * *

Gentlemen, we are selling for 39 cents medium-weight flannel shirts and drawers. Quality is the same that sells for 50 cents everywhere.

* * *

The La Touca is one of the newest and best parasols brought out this season. They are pretty and stylish and are sure to be popular. Prices from $2.00 to $3.50.

* * *

There are many bargains in table linen. A good Turkey red linen, 54 inch, 25 cents per yard; 54 inch bleached damask linen 40 cents, and 50 cents buys an extra fine table linen.

* * *

Ladies all say that they find our crockery and glass ware department one of the most interesting in the store. There are so many useful articles that every housekeeper needs and our prices are moderate.

* * *

'Tis a pleasure for us this season to show Hamburg embroideries. There is an endless variety and prices were never lower. Special bargains in Swiss flouncings.

YE THIRSTY!

Frosted Cream Soda

in all flavors will be

OUR DELICIOUS MARVEL

in the way of Summer drinks next week. Meanwhile our

STRAWBERRY

fresh from the fruit, is exceeded by none.

BANNANA SHERBET AND

Turkish Sherbet are Original

with us. Try them.

Our Milk Shakes

continues to be as rich, creamy and popular as ever.

We manufacture our own syrups FRESH DAILY, and guarantee purity.

Cool atmosphere; comfortable seats for customers; running fountains of water for cleaning glasses; prompt service by courteous clerks.

Field & Randolph,

CITY PHARMACY

21 WEST FRONT STREET,

Plainfield, N. J.

HOTEL NETHERWOOD

NETHERWOOD, N. J.

Elegant brick structure with all modern conveniences.

Trains half-hourly morning and evening.

Frank E. Miller.

Wm. J. Stephenson,

CATERER

and

Ice Cream Dealer,

24 NORTH AVENUE.

Cent-a-Word Column.

BE AS particular about food for your horse as for yourself to insure good health. Buy of the strong point of J. C. Heyniger's, 81 Somerset street. 5-10-4f.

DESIRABLE house, eleven rooms, all improvements. Six minutes from depot. Inquire of P. M. French, City Mills. 4-13tf

FOR SALE—Genin horse, good driver, side-bar buggy and harness. $125. P. O. Box 196.

FOR SALE—Two bay horses suitable for carriage or working team. L. Heyniger, No. 81 Somerset street. 5-10tf

FOR SALE—100 loads of manure. P. O. Box 196, Plainfield. 2-9tf

IF YOU WANT good, sure feed, meat or bran, you are sure to get it at L. Heyniger's, No. 81 Somerset street.

IF YOU want a good barrel of flour go to L. Heyniger's, No. 81 Somerset street. 5-10tf

MONEY to loan on bond and mortgage. Apply to R. V. Lindsbury, 681 Broad street, Elizabeth, N. J. 5-3-tu-th-tf

SITUATION wanted. Chambermaid and seamstress with waiting; good references. Apply at 10 Plum place. 14-9

TO LET—Pleasant front room with or without board in a private family. 37 West Fourth street. 5-8-6p

TO LET—Store suitable for grocery or other purpose, by Potter Press Works. Inquire Dr. Pitts, Park avenue. 3-9-tf

TWO houses to let. Inquire of P. M. French, City Mills. 1287

WANTED—Place for general housework. Also place for first-class cook. Apply at No. 2 Rahway place.

WANTED—A Protestant ice nurse, 14 East Sixth street.

WANTED—A good cook. Reference required. Mrs. A. C. Vail, 19 West Eight street. 5-14tf

WANTED—Situation for light housework or waitress. Call at once at 94 Grove street. Miss Clara B. Mitchell.

WANTED—Coachman, gardener and man about place. Apply A. W. Haviland, 26 Roebling avenue. 5-13-3*

WANTED—Assistant for millinery. Must be good saleslady. Address giving references, "Experience", care of EVENING NEWS. 10tf

Whipped Cream Soda

a new wonder

From the Wild West

A rich and delicious drink. All flavors.

REYNOLDS'

PHARMACY, Park and North avenues.

N. B.—Exclusive license for Plainfield. 5-11-3m

FOR

TINWORK

PORTABLE and BRICK SET FURNACES ranges, pumps, sinks and lead pipes, go to

R. THORN'S,

No. 2 Park Avenue,

2d and 3d floors. P. O. Box 1396.

L. M. FRENCH,

FINE CARRIAGES

16 and 18 Somerset St.

Have your Carriages put in good order for Spring.

FURNITURE.

SPRING ANNOUNCEMENT, 1889.

We have received our SPRING GOODS. They are FINE in QUALITY, LOW PRICED, and, owing to the very depressed trade which we have had during the past month, we have purchased a LARGE ASSORTMENT. We invite you to CALL and EXAMINE our stock, and, if you are PLEASED WITH OUR STYLES AND PRICES, we would be happy to have your patronage.

R. R. FAIRCHILD, 21 E. Front st.

FURNITURE WAREROOMS. Established 1872.

Baby Carriages. Baby Carriages.

The Effect of Heat on Chimneys.

Attention has lately been called to the peculiarly corrosive and consequently destructive effect of the creosote of wood smoke on chimneys, owing to the fact that the creosote there formed by the slow combustion of wood coalesces in large a proportion of pyroligneous vinegar or crude acetic acid. This acid is formed in large quantities when the combustion of wood is slow, many quarts, in fact, being condensed in cold weather, where as large wood fire is very much checked, only a few hours being required for such condensation. The acid in question dissolves lime readily, carrying it away in solution, and in this manner the mortar is frequently entirely removed from the tops of chimneys in the country, now once suffering in the same way as the old. Instances being numerous where the top courses of brick in chimneys only two years old have become entirely without support other than that afforded by the sand with which the lime was mixed.

PLAINFIELD EVENING NEWS
AND SUBURBAN TIMES.
NEWSPAPER OF PLAINFIELD AND VICINITY, IS PUBLISHED AT 4:30 O'CLOCK EVERY AFTERNOON, AT NO. 11 SOMERSET STREET,
E. W. ROBINSON, EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR.
IS DELIVERED BY CARRIERS TO ALL PARTS OF THE CITY AT TEN CENTS A WEEK, OR, IF PAID IN ADVANCE, AT $5.00 PER YEAR.

The largest dry dock ever constructed in the United States has just been finished at Newport News, Va. It is 800 feet long, and the largest steamers may be put on the docks there.

Simmons, the doctor who attended General J. Tilden, sues for $143,350. It is probably the largest doctor bill on record. Dr. Simmons says he made 2,990 visits to the sage.

The value of American products is now seven billion dollars a year. Our annual industrial surplus is nearly equal to that of France, England and Germany combined. We are the greatest manufacturing country in the world.

When the use of coal was first discovered in England, it was made a capital offense to burn it in London because of the smoke. Women were loudest in their objections, declaring it ruined their complexions. One man was put to death for breaking the law against coal.

M. L. Hussey, of Menlo Park, N. J., has been at work for eleven years perfecting inventions to run clocks and watches by electricity. The pendulum of his clocks moves by an electric current. Mr. Hussey expects to be able to make five year clocks and watches. They contain only one-third as many parts as those of ordinary make. One of Mr. Russey's inventions is a marine clock. He has secured thirteen patents.

A company has really been formed and is at work to utilize some of the waterfall at Niagara for the production of electricity. Some of the rock behind the falls will be exavated. From these excavations pipes will be thrust into the fall, and will draw off water which will turn the driving wheels for dynamo machines. Thus electricity can be generated in such quantities that it is believed it can be conveyed long distances and utilized as a motive power for machinery.

Twenty-four years ago this May the public debt of the United States was $2,808,549,437.35. By the statement issued the first of the month, the net debt is now $1,101,903,439.46. Among the other happy conditions under which the country enters its second century this rapid reduction of our public debt is one of the foremost. We are not yet the richest population to the head on the globe. Australia ranks first in this respect, and Great Britain second, while the United States comes third. But no nation in history ever paid its public debt as rapidly as we have done.

It is a fact that the American navy exists now chiefly on paper. It will take at least two years of hard work to complete the vessels under way or ordered. Until then the United States can make no showing for a navy. This fact is deplored by many Americans, who have already forgotten apparently what was done on the breaking out of the war. If a war should again arise, the whole resources of the country would be applied to the construction of a navy. In a few weeks war vessels would be fitted out which would answer all purposes. The nations would see what we could do in a real emergency.

Etiquette in Nebraska.

Four youths of Lincoln, Nebraska, went to the suburban town of Cortland to "spend the Sabbath with friends," as the local paper said. They were good young men, and did not go till after Sunday school was over. Once there, finding the day was pleasant, they invited some Cortland young ladies to drive with them. At 9:30 p. m., just when people in the east begin to put in an appearance at a reception, these good youths were on their way back to Lincoln. It was then that the town of Cortland got in its work and its manners. Cortland young men gathered to speed the parting guests. They had already gathered an assortment of stale eggs. They fired these after the Lincoln boys as they went. The Lincoln young men wiped the evidences of Cortland hospitality from brow and Sunday coat and hastened away.

They were advised in the future to remain in Lincoln and not come to see Cortland girls on their way to it.

There is in this story such a flavor of the pleasing customs of genuine old fashioned mediæval romance that it is refreshing. Evidently women are scarce in Nebraska. Therefore Cortland young men want the girls of their town themselves. They are determined to have them. It is a delicate compliment to the beauty of Cortland girls. Just such a delicate compliment William the Conqueror paid to his future queen when he knocked her off her horse with his fist and broke two of her teeth, then gently persuading her to marry him, which she did. Thus gallantly the wild Tartar tribes of Asia still pursue the objects of their affections. The classic heroes of old Rome fought with the Sabines for their wives. There is no record that either party used stale eggs as a weapon, but that is a modern improvement. The sentiment is the same as that of the good old time.

THE PRINCE WAS WARNED

The Police Said to Have Given Him the Tip.

AN OFFICER FIRES AT THE CZAR.

Germany's Great Strike Now Numbers 90,000 Men, While 50,000 Threaten to Stop Work in Yorkshire—Other Interesting Foreign News.

LONDON, May 14.—The police raid on the Adelphi and Field clubs Sunday morning is still the absorbing topic of conversation and discussion in club and other circles, and many narrow escapes from arrest is the part of friendly tip was given by the police themselves, in order to avoid the unpleasant and probably fatal (to them) duty of interrupting their future sovereign in the pursuit of his frequent pastime, is a question that remains unanswered; but it is probable that he would have been included in the number arrested had he been found there, though the fact of his presence would have made it very disagreeable for him in certain quarters.

Showing Favoritism.

Another instance of favoritism is given in the case of Magistrate Montague Williams, who was among the prisoners taken to the police station. He was immediately released, and every possible endeavor was made to hush the matter up before, but it has leaked out, and much indignation is expressed that he should have been more favored than his equally guilty companions. The conviction of the players at the Adelphi club is regarded as very doubtful if they are tried before a jury, as they have a right to demand. The proprietors of the club claim that no offense against the law has been committed, as *club rights permit games of chance*, and upon those rights they will stand in defense. Much comment has been excited by the enormity of the stakes played for at the Field club, the counters found on the tables by the police ranging in value from £5 to £500.

Firing at the Czar.

Telegrams received from Paris state that at the Gatschina palace an officer of high rank in the Russian army suddenly drew his revolver and fired it at the czar. His mind the object of his deadly assault by a few inches, and before he could fire a second shot was seized by the guards and taken to prison. It is reported that the czar has dismissed officers in the Baltic provinces and their transportation to St. Petersburg for trial indicates that there have been recently several attempts to kill the czar. In this mind the objects

MARY E. TOBIN IDENTIFIED

Though Pretty and Accomplished, She Was Sad.

FRIENDS SEARCHING FOR HER.

She Had Callers, But Their Relatives Are Not Known, Except Probably to the Police or Doctors—Conjectures as to the Cause.

NEW YORK, May 14.—The body of the handsome young woman which was washed ashore on the rocks in front of the Clifton Boat house on Sunday morning has been identified as that of Mary E. Tobin, 25 years of age, of McKeesport, Pa. Drs. R. A. Robinson and Bryan, of West Brighton, called at the morgue and recognized the remains. Miss Tobin was formerly employed by Dr. Robinson as a clerk in his office.

Dr. Robinson said that the young woman came to him about two years ago and applied for employment. She told him that she had been a school teacher at Franklin, Pa., and that she had relatives in McKeesport in the same state. Dr. Robinson engaged her and she was very attentive to her duties in his office.

She Was of Neat Appearance.

She was educated and always presented a neat if not attractive appearance. Miss Tobin boarded at the house of Mrs. McKinne, a short distance from Dr. Robinson's office. Dr. Robinson said that he knew on one or two occasions when Miss Tobin went out with young men, but he was not aware that she was engaged or kept company with any particular young man.

The young woman left Dr. Robinson's employ on April 1st, saying she was going to her home in Pennsylvania. She said, however, that she would call the next day and return an index book belonging to the doctor's office, when she would bid him farewell.

Her Friends Searching for Her.

The following day she sent a boy to deliver the index book. On the following Monday she appeared and told Dr. Robinson that she had everything ready to start for Pennsylvania on the following Thursday. She then bade the doctor good-by, and said that she intended to stop with a friend in Brooklyn until Thursday.

On Wednesday of that week a woman from Brooklyn called at Dr. Robinson's office and inquired for Miss Tobin. The woman said she was a friend of Miss Tobin and that the latter had left a trunk at her house in Brooklyn, and that she expected her to call for it. Dr. Robinson did not hear anything more about Mary Tobin until last week, when her brothers, Daniel L. Tobin and David Tobin, called at the doctor's office and asked for information concerning their sister Mary, whom, they said, they had lost all trace of.

No Foul Play in the Case.

He told them that he knew nothing whatever as to the whereabouts of their sister, but would assist them all he could in their efforts to find her. Dr. Robinson did not learn anything about the missing young woman until he heard of the finding of the body in the water at Clifton.

By order of Coroner Hughes, Dr. John L. Feeney made an autopsy in the case. Dr. Feeney refused to divulge anything regarding the autopsy, except to say that the woman had not met with foul play. He will make his report at the coroner's inquest.

Conjecture as to the Cause.

It is the common belief that the girl was in trouble and committed suicide by drowning. Mrs. Dixon, of Jersey City, who is an aunt of the unfortunate young woman, says that Mary, accompanied by a girl friend, visited her house, in Jersey City, on Easter Sunday. Mrs. Dixon noticed that her niece was rather despondent and asked her if she had any trouble. She replied: "Oh, no; it's just a fancy of mine."

Dr. Bryan received a telegram from the young woman's brother, Daniel Tobin, in McKeesport, stating that he was coming to Staten Island.

While Miss Tobin was employed in Dr. Robinson's office she joined the Methodist church at West Brighton, and regularly attended there up to within a short time of her departure.

Gen. Biddle Dead.

CARLISLE, Pa., May 14.—Gen. Edward M. Biddle, secretary and treasurer of the Cumberland Valley railroad, died at the age of 81 years. He was a graduate of Princeton college, a member of the Carlisle bar, major general of the Fifteenth Pennsylvania volunteers, division adjutant general of Pennsylvania, appointed by Governor Curtin, and was the oldest railroad official in the United States.

Horrible Wife Assassination.

ANDERSON, Ind., May 14.—Will am Keller lay in wait in a dark cellar for his wife, who had been compelled to leave him on account of his cruelty, and as she was passing attacked her with a knife, cutting four gashes in her throat. He then fled. The woman is dying, and it is believed that Keller committed suicide.

A Socialist Elected to Office.

PARIS, May 13.—A Socialist candidate was elected at a municipal election held at Neuhouse. A serious fight occurred between the Socialists and the other voters, after which the Socialists paraded through the streets in triumph.

Train Wreckers Confess.

CANTON, O., May 14.—Frank Ryan and Harry Smith, arrested for making repeated attempts to wreck the Pittsburg, Fort Wayne and Chicago limited express near Louisville, this county, were arraigned before the mayor and pleaded not guilty. Yesterday they broke down and signed a confession of guilt.

A Log Jam Three Miles Long.

AITKIN, Minn., May 14.—Navigation in the upper Mississippi, from Grand Rapids to Aitkin, is completely blockaded by a large cedar log jam, which extends for miles in three tiers high. All drives are hung up, and it will take several hundred men a week or more to break the jam.

Railway Conductors' Convention.

DENVER, Colo., May 14.—Three special trains arrived from the east bearing 1,000 delegates to the international railway conductors' convention which meets here. There are about 1,500 delegates now in the city.

Killed with a Knife.

HOPE, Kan., May 14.—John Sears stabbed Charles Bruce at Ducsay ranch. Both are prominent men, and were out with a hunting party. Sears insulted Bruce's sister, and Bruce defended her.

The Saxton Electoral Bill Vetoed.

ALBANY, May 14.—Governor Hill transmitted to the assembly his veto of the Saxton electoral reform bill, which provides for official ballots printed at public expense and for secret voting.

TRUTH IN DEATH.

Dost He Regretted It, and Added a Falsehood at Last.

We had a man named Burrows in our mining camp, and he was without doubt the most notorious liar Nevada will ever shelter. His fame as a liar spread for a hundred miles around, and men used to stop at our camp to get a look at him. He wasn't a wicked man, and he had no malice about him, but he was a natural born liar. He lied about his father, his mother, his wife, brothers, sisters, and every one of his kin, and for every hour in the day he had a new falsehood. He had a claim of his own and was fairly in the trivers, and we had no excuse to drive him out, although his lies were continually stirring up ill feeling among the men. One day a lot of earth and rock caved in on him and inflicted fatal injuries, and a number of us knocked off work to be with him as his last moments. You would have thought the shadow of death would have brought a change of sentiment, but it did not. Burrows died as he had lived—a mass of lies left to him. He told us that he had been a pirate on the Pacific and where he had buried a large amount of plunder. He well knew that he was from Ohio and had never been any closer than he struck it. One of the men finally felt it his duty to say:

"Burrows, you have only a short time to live. You had best spend that in preparing for eternity."

"I've allus been good," he quietly replied.

"Yes, but you are an awful liar, you know."

"Yes," supposes so. I've told a million of them, haven't I?"

"No doubt of it."

"And every one has been laid up agin me?"

"Very likely."

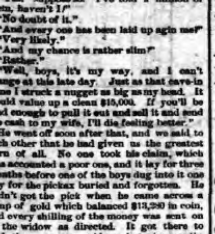
"And my chance is rather slim?"

"Rather."

"Well, boys, it's my way, and I can't change at this late day. Just as that cave-in came I struck a nugget as big as my head. It would value up a clean $15,000. If you'll be kind enough to pull it out and sell it and send the cash to my wife, I'll die feeling better."

He went off soon after that, and we said to each other that he had given us the greatest yarn of all. No one took his claim, which was accounted a poor one, and it lay for three months before one of the boys dug into it one day for the pickax buried and forgotten. He hadn't got the pick when he came across a lump of gold which balanced $13,280 in coin, and every shilling of the money was sent on to the widow as directed. It got there to find there was no widow, but six months later went to a sister. In his dying hour Burrows told the truth about his find, but alas! he repented of it, and lied about having a wife.—New York Sun.

Loaded for "Bar."



Bold Huntsman—I'm loaded for "bar" this time, I am.

Mother Bear—Shake him, Fanny, he'll do for you to learn on.—Life.

Unkind.

"Why, yesterday evening I was calling on her, and during the evening I remarked that if she wished I would tell her of a little incident, adding that it had just crossed my mind."

"What did she say?"

"She merely looked at me and remarked. Did it have far to travel, Mr. De Jay?"

"That was unkind. Did you make any reply?"

"No, but I looked real grieved."—Merchant Traveler.

A Wise Man.

"That is a very wise fellow," remarked the railway ticket agent.

"Which fellow?" asked a bystander

"The man who just took passage for Oklahoma."

"And why is he so much wiser than his fellows?"

"He bought a round trip ticket," explained the agent.—Chicago Globe.

Rather Ambiguous.

Harry—Had a great time last night, old man! Took a girl out to ride with the new mare, you know, and my arms are lame to day from trying to hold her in!

Will—The girl?

Harry—No; the mare.—Boston Herald

Well Qualified.

Would-be Orator—Do you th-th-think I could ever make a pu-pu-public speaker? sta-a-a-a-ammer, you see.

Professor of Elocution—Why, certainly, sir. You'd make an excellent auctioneer.—Harper's Bazar

A Fat Thing.

Mrs. Ward.—Where is your husband working now?

Mrs. Precinct—He ain't working. He has got an office in the city government.—Boston Courier

Russian Fashion Note.

The czar has returned to St. Petersburg and changed his printer suit of boiler iron for a light spring suit of cast steel.—Washington Post.

How She Accepted Him.

In a tea gown rare, all trimmed with lace
That made the fair maid fairer face,
With dainty pink, she poured my tea,
And smiled, with dimpling cheeks, at me.
Until I felt, though I'm a bachelor,
That if my plain life she would clothe
With her sweet tea gown self, I'd drink
Of tea, and eat of cream, and think
That food and drink for gods, to them
Compared, were naught but dust and lees.

But when I said "Will you pour for me
My tea through all our years to be?"
She blushed, then, with a smiling sigh,
"Pray, make it coffee, and I will."
—Detroit Free Press

The Fidelity and Casualty Co

No. 324 and 326 Broadway, N. Y.

CAPITAL, $250,000.00. Assets $774,550.21

Issues SURETY Bonds guaranteeing the fidelity of persons in positions of trust, such as employees of Banks, Railroads, Express, City & Township Officers, Executors, etc.

Issues ACCIDENT POLICIES insuring all accidents desired.

Also Plate Glass and Boiler Policies at approved rates.

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FASHIONABLE MILLINER,

Intro duces of

Bonnets and Hats

FRENCH IMPORTED FLOWERS,

Feathers, Velvets, Ribbon Bodies, Laces and Gauzes. Also Fancy Goods and Notions; Dress and Infants' Caps a specialty. Pinking Blocking Feathers Dyed Cleaned and Curled at short notice.

14 West Front St.

I WISH TO INFORM

my customers that I have added

Hats and Caps

to my large stock of

CLOTHING

GENTS' FURNISHING GOODS, etc.

Gents' Underwear, Collars, Cuffs, Neckwear, Jackets, Overalls, etc.

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61 WEST FRONT ST., next to Leing's Hotel.

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Upper Lehigh and other choice coals on hand.

GEO. CONOVER,

FURNITURE AND FREIGHT EXPRESS

Furniture Moved

to all parts of the city or country. Large covered trucks.

Pianos Moved

with care. Satisfaction guaranteed. Office, 21 North avenue, opposite depot. Residence, 36 Jackson avenue, North Plainfield.

R. A. ROSS,

If Somerset street, North Plainfield, informs carpenters and builders that he can furnish Mouldings Sashes Doors,

Blinds and all kinds of Scroll and Turned work, at reasonable prices. Orders promptly attended to. Closed Saturdays.

R. V. Saums,

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Residence Clinton avenue, near depot, Bound Brook. Shop, corner Somerset and Front streets. Estimates given cheerfully on all kinds of work.

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8 years established. Repairing promptly attended to.

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All orders for jobbing promptly attended to. Residence, Grandview avenue. P. O. Box 62.

Professional Cards.

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Counsellor at Law, etc., New York city; Office, Room 58, 115 Broadway. Plainfield office, Room 3, Second National Bank building, N. J.

JOS. BATTELL,

PIANO-MAKER,

Patent Stringer, of Pianos, Square and Upright, Reduces Noise in Common Priced Pianos. Sold on $1 to $5 per week payments. Do you want your Piano and Organ tuned or repaired? If so, leave a postal card at my store. Call and see what I can offer. Jos. Battell, Piano Maker, 25 East Front street.

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Real Estate and Fire Insurance.

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Blue Stone Flagging.

P O Box 288

$10 Ten Dollars $10

Buy a man's genuine Middlesex blue suit. Everybody knows that they are the best. Ours is the best place to buy your hats. The latest styles in straw and light felt goods just received.

Schwed Brothers,

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7 E. Front Street.

Window Screens

and

Door Screens

fitted complete in your house for 15c. per square foot. At

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RHEUMATISM.

Breaks up coughs and colds and purifies the blood. MME. QUICK'S

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including

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THE PIRATES OF '88.

AN EXTRAORDINARY WAR ON THE HISTORIC CHESAPEAKE.

The Oyster Breakers and How They Bring to the Surface the Luscious Bivalve—Horrible Cruelty of the Captains—The Oyster Navy—Beauties of the Chesapeake.

The Chesapeake bay pirates are oyster pirates; nothing more nor less than men who unlawfully dredge oyster beds that do not belong to them; the term "pirates," by general usage, is therefore somewhat strained in its application to them. But the boundary of common and every crime of robbery and murder reminds that distant is the quiet that broods over the beautiful waters of the Chesapeake.

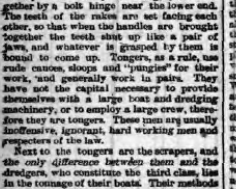
Bloodless battles have been fought between the oyster police and the oyster pirates, and many lives have been lost in the undecisive war that for this season. But it still continues, and not an hour passes unfruitfully. The police are at a disadvantage. The pirates know it. They have combined, and are now a fleet of many hundred sail, manned by desperate characters, to whom no conscience and humanity seem to be unknown quantities.

The causes and nature of the oyster war cannot be understood without some knowledge of the law on the subject and of the methods of harvesting the business.

In 1868 the Maryland legislature assumed control over the oyster beds of Chesapeake bay and all its tributaries, channels, creeks and the rivers debouching into it. The law was designed to protect the industry by placing it under governmental supervision, for even at that day the growth of the oyster business threatened to destroy the oyster beds faster than they could be naturally replenished. By the law the oyster grounds were divided into three classes, and the territories within which each class might operate were defined as sharply as possible. An appropriation was made for the purchase of a steamer to act as a police guardian of the laws.

Of the three classes into which the oystermen were divided, first in the order of origin came the tongers. This class is mainly composed of the poorer men, and they take their name from the chief implement of their work, a big pair of rakes, with handles usually about twenty feet long, pivoted together by a bolt hinge near the lower end. The teeth of the rakes are set facing each other, so that when the handles are brought together the teeth shut up like a pair of jaws, and whatever is grasped by them is bound to come up. Tongers, as a rule, use rude canoes, sloops and "pungies" for their work, and generally work in pairs. They have not the capital necessary to provide themselves with a large boat and dredging machinery, or to employ a large crew, therefore they are tongers. These men are usually inoffensive, ignorant, hard working men and respecters of the law.

Next to the tongers are the scrapers, and *the only difference between them and the* dredgers, who constitute the third class, lies in the tonnage of their boats. Their methods *are the same, but as the scrapers are restricted to* a limit of twenty tons burden their machines are built upon a smaller scale. The *scrape or dredge* consists of a heavy rake without a handle. A net is attached to it much in the way that a purse net is hung up by the teeth is caught in it. In place of a handle a long rope runs from the rake to the deck of the boat and to a windlass. Every



PRETTY ROUGH TREATMENT.

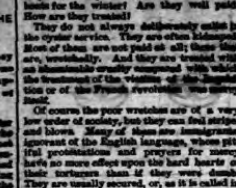
boat carries two dredges, with a windlass for each. They are thrown off at the side while the boat is in motion, and hardly have they touched the bottom when the men at the windlasses begin to turn the cranks, and up comes the dredge with its net full of oysters. They are dumped on the deck, and while the dredge goes over again the work of culling is undertaken.

A boat that measures over ten tons is rated as a dredger; all under that tonnage are scrapers or tongers. Dredgers are permitted to operate in the main waters of Chesapeake bay, and under no circumstances may they enter the rivers or minor inlets for oysters gathering. They take out a license from the state, for which they pay $3 a ton, custom house measurement. The scrapers take out their licenses from the county where they work. The rate is $8 for all boats of five tons and under, and $2 a ton for all boats measuring over five tons. No boat of more than ten tons may gather oysters in county waters. There are many other minor laws regulating the oysterman's trade—laws which he considers detrimental to his interests, and in which he endeavors to evade in every possible way.

The owners of the big boats want to dredge in the richer beds of the inlets and rivers, and that is one reason why they are there, and what has caused all the trouble. The owners of the big boats, for the most part, are men who carry on an oyster business in Baltimore. Some of them own many of these oyster boats, and as they are quite well aware that the dredging part of their business is unlawful, and that *in order to carry it on the* masters of the boats have got to do battle and have little compunction or milk of human kindness, they employ as captains some of the most arrant ruffians and rascals to be found on Chesapeake coast.

It is well known that there are few honest oyster boat captains. Honest men would not answer the purposes of the vessel owners, and the captains of the oyster police vessels are unspeakably cruel and merciless.

The oyster police boats, locally known as "the navy," are a number of sloops and two steamers. The navy" has become the laughing stock of oystermen and the source of constant grievance. Nearly in the history of fall into the hands of pirate hunters, and while there are still good men in the service, there has been a too plentiful supply of commanders in whose efficiency was more marked in political primaries than aboard ship. Aside from this, what could be done with fifteen paltry third rate boats, even if they were perfectly commanded and manned against a determined land of lawless of oystermen with fast sailing crafts, the commanders of which are as familiar with the waters of Chesapeake bay as a New York man is with Broadway? The failure so far have been undeniable, perhaps slightly in favor of the oystermen—and until "the navy" is vastly improved this is bound to be the case.



TONGERS

Agents of the oystermen find them wandering around the docks, without money and *searching for work. They ply them with* liquor, and the next time they wake up they find themselves locked in the *foul*, vermin possessed *hold of an oyster dredger*, with the wrath of the Chesapeake against the sides of the vessel in fragments. When the vessel has gone out on the bay beyond the hand of the law the captain of the vessel usually gives the captured men a kicking and clubbing, in order to let them what they may expect in the future. When the oyster beds are reached the men are compelled to work from sixteen to twenty hours a day. If they show any signs of weakness or exhaustion they are clubbed by the captain. Some of the men are clad in their summer clothes, all they have, and the spray dashes over them and freezes the clothes. They are half starved. They are obliged to sleep on hard planks down in the hold, with the rats and vermin, without blankets, and the horrible smell of decayed oysters in their nostrils. When the boat goes near the shore the men are locked in the hold to prevent any attempt at escape. And when they have gone through all this agony for months, they are harnessed; that is, they are placed on some wild part of the Maryland coast to save themselves as best they may. Some manage to crawl to a town or village, and escape with frozen limbs. Many perish. Cases are not unknown where men, who have become too ill to work at the dredges, have been thrown overboard and drowned like dogs.

A Retired Public.

One of Socrates' pupils one day stood up to read his essay and began, "A poor man who *derived a precarious subsistence from the* sales of a patent medicine which he manufactured"—when the philosopher smote him *across the jowl with a tool that, examining* "Measureless liar! wilt thou make all Athens think I am constituting a school of journalism? The pupil says, as under the rules of the academy he was entitled to do, for the space of a brief while, and then arose to read his amended composition: "A wealthy clergyman, who was pastor of a rich and fashionable church, with Yale locks on the pews and pass keys for the outer door"—"That," said *the* philosopher, "sounds something like a composition. Now fix yourself up and show the class how you strike a cotton seed oil man for a chime of bells and a new baptistry."—Burdette in Brooklyn Eagle.

He Made a Mistake.

A small, light mahogany colored youth that goes by the name of Pea Blossom was brought before a Texas justice of the peace charged with stealing a pair of shoes from Moss Schaumburg's store.

"Don't you know it was not right to take those shoes?" asked the justice.

"Yes, sah; I knows I didn't take de right shoes. My mudder done tole me dey wasn't de right shoes as soon as I fotched 'em home. De high colored ladies' shoes on de shelf was de right ones, but I couldn't reach 'em, sah."—Texas Siftings.

A Gentle Hint.

He was on the point of proposing, but thought better of it for the moment and continued the conversation because of an organ grinder outside. The music stopped for a bit. "So you've never been in Europe, Miss Sara?"

"Oh, no," she replied, "I never expect to see Europe until my wedding trip." Then he continued to continue the conversation.—Harper's.

Crazy as a Loon.

"As is too odd about Batter, isn't it?"

"What's the matter with him?"

"Haven't you heard? He's been taken to an asylum."

"No!"

"Yes. Crazy over baseball. He's been betting that the Chicagos would win the championship."—Chicago Herald.

A Free Trip.

Citizen to railroad superintendent—Can you give me a free trip over your road to Philadelphia?

Superintendent (with great cordiality)—*Certainly, my dear sir, certainly; but I must* caution you to look out for trains.—Life.

Evidence of Smartness.

Louie—Does your father approve of your engagement?

Lily—Oh, yes, papa thinks George real smart. In fact, he pinched papa in a wheat deal last week.—Chicago Saturday Evening Herald.

Taking Time by the Forelock.

Muttonhedde—Come round next Saturday night, dine, unless it should rain.

Smith—But suppose it should rain?

Muttonhedde—Well, then, come the day before.—Trash.

Not Much.

Little Emily, 5 years old, is a great favorite in spite of her incorrigible freedom of speech. Recently after she had been on a visit with her mother at a friend's, and had remained to dinner. At the table she had amused the family, with the possible exception of its elderly and serious head, by occasional remarks. As the meal was drawing to an end the hostess remarked:

"Emily, wouldn't you like to stay here all the time, and be our little girl?"

Emily looked up, pointed her finger at the head of the family and exclaimed, contemptuously:

"What! And have him for a father?"—Boston Transcript.

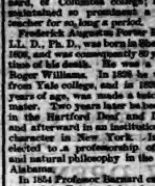
A NOTED EDUCATOR GONE.

Death of Ex-President Barnard, of Columbia College.

Education has lost no brighter light in many a year than the late President Barnard, of Columbia college; and few have maintained so prominent a position as a teacher for so long a period.

Frederick Augustus Porter Barnard, D. D., LL. D., Fh. D., was born in Sheffield, Mass., in 1809, and was consequently 79 years old at the time of his death. He was a descendant of Roger Williams. In 1828 he was graduated from Yale college, and in 1829, when but 20 years of age, was appointed a tutor in that institution. Two years later he became a teacher in the Hartford Deaf and Dumb asylum, and afterward in an institution of the same character in New York. In 1837 he was elected to a professorship of mathematics and natural philosophy in the University of Alabama.

In 1854 Professor Barnard entered the ministry of the Episcopal church, and in the same year became professor of mathematics, astronomy and civil engineering in the University of Mississippi, being also president in 1856, and chancellor in 1858. In 1861 when the civil war came on he resigned from the university and took a new field. He had been engaged in writing for publication for many years, and by this *time was very well* known. In 1860 he was occupied in continuing astronomical work which had been begun by *Hon. Gillis, of* the United States Naval observatory



PROFESSOR BARNARD.

at Washington; and the next year had charge of printing and lithography for the United States coast survey. Also in 1864 that he became connected with Columbia college. Having applied for the vacant chair of physics, he was elected its president. Here he continued till a year ago, when he retired, having accomplished a great work in instituting a school of mines, art, political science and philosophy in connection with the college.

President Barnard's writings while there he was a teacher of deaf mutes, when he published a number of papers on the subject of their instruction and an "Analytic Grammar, with Symbolic Illustrations," which is still in use by them. In 1838 he began to publish on scientific subjects. While in Mississippi he published a series of papers on subjects including "Letters on College Government," "Report on Collegiate Education," "Art Culture," "Improvements Practicable in American Colleges," "University Education," and the "Relation of University Education to Common Schools." While in charge of Columbia college he continued his literary work, editing a cyclopedia and contributing many valuable articles himself. He was very versatile, writing on "The Germ Theory of Disease" and talking an active part in the *American Microscopical society, of New* York.

The broader scope of education in American colleges today is largely due to President Barnard. He constantly advocated adding to the scientific departments and a substitution of the practical for the obsolete, and, as will be noticed from the subjects of his essays mentioned above, was constantly suggesting changes. When he began to teach he found the American college student principally engaged in studying the habits of the Greeks and Romans centuries ago, and passed away centuries before. When he left Columbia college he had long seen in operation a school of mines, doing good work in teaching the American boy how to dig in the earth for metals, and leaving the more impractical subjects for those who still preferred to walk in the old rut.

Minister to Brazil.

Robert Adams, Jr., appointed by President Harrison United States minister to Brazil, was born in Philadelphia in 1840. He was graduated at the University of Pennsylvania in 1860, after which he spent a year traveling in Europe. He then studied law, being admitted to the bar in 1872, and began practice; but being wealthy he soon abandoned the profession. In 1874 he was offered

ROBERT ADAMS, JR.

the charge of the chemical department of the geological survey by Professor Hayden, but declined.

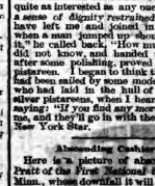
In 1882 he was nominated for the state senate on the Republican ticket and was elected. In 1886 he withdrew in favor of another candidate. In addition to an interest in politics Mr. Adams has been prominent in militia circles, being a member of the City troop and major of the First brigade. He is also lieutenant colonel and aide-de-camp to the governor of Pennsylvania. He is a bachelor and spends considerable time at the Philadelphia club.

Money Under the Mast.

That masts of vessels are set on pieces of gold or silver sounds absurd and Ananiaslike. One day, however, while attending a launch at the Bath Iron shipyard, said a Massachusetts man, I stopped for a moment to watch workmen taking the stumps out of a vessel that had been dismasted. Instantly that the stumps were out the men were down on their knees grubbing about the hole where the mast came out. The foreman was quite as interested as any one, and only that a sense of dignity restrained him he would have left me and joined in the hunt. So when a man jumped up shouting, "I've got it," he called back, "How much?" The man did not know, and handed up a coin that, after some polishing, proved to be a Spanish pistareen. I began to think that the hole had been sailed by some modern Capt. Kidd, who had laid in the hull of his vessel with silver pistareens, when the foreman broke in saying: "If you find any more bring them to me, and they'll go in with the new sticks."—New York Star.

Absconding Cashier Pratt.

Here is a picture of absconding Cashier Pratt of the First National bank of Grand Mina., whose downfall it will be remembered



CASHIER PRATT.

was caused by a woman. The bank is understood to have transacted with President Fishenor's son as cashier. No effort to have been made to recapture Pratt, and President Fishenor is reported to have said regarding him, "What do we want with Pratt? The poor fellow lost all he had and some of our money in the bargain. He's had enough of it."

Whose dead, and I think he has been punished enough." No reward has been offered for his arrest.

Leaving the Stage.

Miss Emma B. Stanley has recently been appointed teacher in the Central American States from the United States legation at Guatemala.

During the past sixty years he has been a citizen of California, and has occupied a prominent position as one of the leading members of the bar of the Pacific coast. He has attended state conventions of California for all Republican presidential nominations from Grant to Harrison, and has had the honor of being the American legation at Columbia, remaining there for several years.

He speaks the Spanish language fluently. During the Mexican war Mr. Stanley was the only man who could not be acted as interpreter for Gen. Wool. He took part in the defense of Monterey, and was commissioned by the governor of California as major of the battalion of California state scouts as president of that body. Mr. Stanley is a lawyer by profession and stands at the top; he was admitted to the bar of the supreme court of California in 1850, and to the supreme court of the United States in 1855. He was probably the Guatemala City his official residence and expects to remain there about the middle of May.

LANSING B. MIZNER.

Capt. Murrell, of the Missouri.

Capt. Murrell, of the steamship Missouri, who rescued the passengers of the abandoned Atlantic liner Denmark and gained the reputation of a man of unsurpassed judgment and seamanship thereby, is still a young man, though somewhat of a veteran as a seaman, having begun the life on the ocean wave when very youthful. He is a native of Yorkshire, England, and has been a captain of Atlantic steamers for six years.

CAPT. MURRELL.

His first vessel was the Surrey, his second the Maine, both of which are sister ships of the Missouri. He is quite six feet tall, weighs 200 pounds, and has fair hair and blonde, not to say red, whiskers. He is described as an ideal commander, and seafaring men generally as well as the passengers and crew of the Denmark are loud in their praise of his conduct.

Advising His Superintendent.

Superintendent Cudahy, of Armour's big packing house, tells a good one on himself. Every few days he makes a tour of the big building just before and immediately after the dinner hour, as some of the lazier hands are liable to feel on the drowsy time while others evade the strict rules by indulging in a quiet smoke. In making his rounds one day, just after the 1 o'clock whistle had sounded, he came upon one Bridgman who was sitting on a barrel calmly smoking his pipe. Mr. Cudahy looked at the man a moment, but he kept on smoking. "Do you know who I am, sir?" thundered the superintendent. "No, sor," coolly replied the Irishman, never removing his pipe from between his lips. "Well, I'm superintendent Cudahy, of this house," he said. "Is that so?" said the fellow. "Wal, Mr. Caddy, ye have a good job, and my advoice t'ye is to kape it;" and the man slowly knocked the ashes from his pipe, put it in his vest pocket and started back to his work.—Chicago Herald.

Different Views.

Jones—So you from Salt Lake City, Mr. Brigham? Could you tell me what became of young Jags that moved out there a while ago?

Mr. B.—Why, that young feller was lynched only just afore I left for bigamy.

"Bigamy! I don't understand, I thought"—

"Waal, ye see, he wudn't take more'n two wives, so the avengin' angels nabbed 'em! Nice young chap, too!"—Columbia Spectator

The Point of Honor.

Teacher—*Adams, do you know who made* that noise?

Adams (who is the guilty one)—I know, but I do not like to tell.

Teacher—You are a gentleman, sir.—Life.

Anecdotes of Children.

A 4-year-old Grand Rapids boy fell from the fence and broke his arm. His mother was badly frightened at the thought of the pain the little fellow must suffer when the fracture was reduced. George noticed this. "Never mind, mamma," he said, bravely, looking at his arm, "I guess it's only fractured."

Sunday School Teacher to Tommy—God made Adam out of dust. Do you know what he made Eve of? "Yes'm; tiba."

Little Charlie, whose grandfather is a Baptist minister, took dinner at the parsonage the other day. He lived at a hotel, and before his venerable grandparent began the blessing, Charlie had begun eating vociferously. Then his grandpa, who observed between mouthfuls, when the latter remonstrated: "Go right on with your blessing."

Jimmie, aged four, asked his mamma who that woman was speaking in prayer meeting. "Mrs. Daniels," was the reply. "Is she a sister of Daniel what was put in the lion's den?"

George hit little Celia's finger while they were playing. On being scolded for it he said, by way of explanation: "Really, mamma, I didn't know where my mouth was when I struck."

Little Annie saw a bit of turquois in her cousin Lidie's ring. "Why," she observed, "you've a piece of sky in your ring, haven't you?"—Detroit Tribune.

Nothing Frivolous About Him.

Author (testily)—You pay by the space, do you, or by line?

Editor (promptly)—By space, of course. It would bankrupt us to pay for your musical by weight.—Exchange.

Insinuating Politeness.

Dr. Algernon—Princess, may I have the honor of your company to the supper table?

Guest (an understater)—Doctor, I follow you.—Detroit Free Press.

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POPULAR DRY GOODS HOUSE. SPECIAL PRICES IN ALL DEPARTMENTS FOR THIS WEEK ONLY.

Ladies' Blue Fabric, 5c. French Satines, colored patterns, reduced to 29c.; former price, 35c.

A full line of Ladies', Men's and Children's Gauze and Medium-Weight Underwear at very low prices.

Our 25c. Corsets reduced to 15c. Novelties in Wash Fabrics, Worsted Dress Goods and Wash Goods. Our stock of Ladies' Muslin Underwear is complete. Every garment is a bargain.

Specialties in Children's Lace Caps, from 25c. upward. Largest variety of Black and Colored Parasols and Sun Shades to be seen in the city.

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It is needless to state that our Millinery Department is filled continually with admiring visitors. We are bringing out some very pretty Hats and Bonnets this season, and the low prices would surprise you.

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Absolute Fast Black Ladies' Hose 12c., worth 18c. to 20c., and an extra quality for 25c., worth 35c. They will not fade. Extra Fine Silk Taffeta Gloves at 15c. Children's at 25c. Ladies' Fine Silk Gloves at 50c., the 65c grade; Ladies' Gloves at 49c. Fine Silk Mitts at 25c. and 35c.; extra cheap. Stylish Kid Gloves at 25c. Kid Lace Fronts Fine Gauze Corsets at 25c., the same as usually sold for 35c. Our $1.00 Kid Gloves for $1.25, for a few days. Ladies' Ballbriggan Hose at 12c., worth 18c., or two pairs for 25c. Ladies' Fine Ribbed Vests at 18c. Ladies' Extra Quality Gauze Vests at 35c., as good as usually sold at 50c. Fancy Flannel Shirts 39c., 50c., 67c., $1.25, $1.49, $1.75 and $2.00. Men's Gauze Shirts 25c., 39c., 49c. and 50c.

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Burt & Packard's Korrect Shape Shoes for Men's wear we will say nothing about, as they advertise themselves.

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Steel Picket Fence, 35c per foot put up complete.

Cedar Tubs, 65c each. Paper Pails, 24c; Steel Rakes, 45c; Wood Lawn Rakes, 23c; Spading Forks, 65c each, Lawn Mower, 12 inch Knife, $6.50, 14 inch, $7, 16 inch, $7.75; 18 inch, $8.50. Warranted Whip, 55c.

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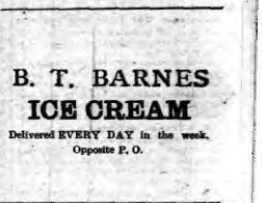

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No. 5 PARK AVENUE.

READ HOW to SAVE MONEY.

At Rest three-hooped large clear Cedar Tub $1.20 each dozen. Knotted Scrubbers, clear pine and painted tube from 15c up. Eureka paper pails 25c; brooms, scrub brushes, mop sticks and wood bowls in large assortment and very low; tin and wooden ware in endless variety and at astonishing figures. Plain lamp chimneys, 4c. Glass sets of four pieces: sugar bowl, butter dish, cream pitcher and spoon holder, several styles, only 25c. Elegant water or lemonade sets of six goblets two quart pitcher and heavy glass tray, 60c. Glass sauce dishes, six styles, 30 cents dozen Lamps, 15c per set. Whips and carry combs at half-price. Popular Novels, Electric Series, only 10c. J. C. ALLEN, 44 W. Front street.

MISS FAWCETT'S

Kindergarten and School,

46 CRAIG PLACE, NEAR GROVER STREET

Special attention given to the elementary branches. Every effort taken to make early school life attractive. To teach the children how to study, think for themselves, and cultivate habits of observation and inquiry, is the aim of the school. For children between the ages of four and eleven years.—4-13-1m

Special Notices.

BARGAINS

In wagons, carts, fertilizers, plows, harrows. Call and see the improvements on the Parvin iron wagon. John P. Wolfe, Race street, North Plainfield.

MR. T. B. DRAKE,

Shoemaker, has re-opened his shop, No. 34 Door street. All communications will be promptly attended to. Good work guaranteed. 4-1-1m

12 Photo Engravings of Water Supply, and 40 Page Catalogue of KALAMAZOO KILNS. Sent free. Address KALAMAZOO KILN CO., Kalamazoo, Mich.

PEERLESS DYES Are the Best.

PLAINFIELD ELECTRIC CONSTRUCTION AND SUPPLY COMPANY.

F. E. KINSMAN, Gen'l Manager.

Office, Rand Building, Front Street, Plainfield.

Largest facilities for Work or Repairs.

Plainfield office, 24 North avenue. Represented by F. S. Dunn.

PLAINFIELD EVENING NEWS.

ESTABLISHED 1884. PLAINFIELD, N. J., "THE COLORADO OF THE EAST," WEDNESDAY, MAY 15, 1889. PRICE TWO CENTS

THE PLAINFIELD EVENING NEWS, THE NEWSPAPER OF PLAINFIELD AND VICINITY, IS PUBLISHED AT 24 NORTH FRONT STREET, EVERY DAY BUT SUNDAY, AT NO. 11 SOMERSET STREET.

A. W. ROBINSON, EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR.

IS DELIVERED BY CARRIERS TO ALL PARTS OF THE CITY AT THE CENTS A WEEK, OR, IF PAID IN ADVANCE, AT $3.00 A YEAR.

Let each art
Assail a fault or help a merit grow;
Like threads of silver seen through
crystal beads
Let love through good deeds show.
—Edwin Arnold.

JOTTINGS.

—Days of 1889 past, 135; days to come, 230.

—The Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders will meet to-morrow.

—The election at Metuchen Monday to decide whether or not to incorporate the village in a borough resulted in the defeat of the borough scheme.

—The hearing of James Daly for assault on policeman Chas. Giese was postponed this morning till Saturday on account of the indisposition of Mayor Male.

—"An Inquirer" concerning the proposed Y. M. C. A. building is referred to the Building Committee, who will doubtless cheerfully accord him a satisfactory hearing.

—James Connor was taken by Chief of Police Carey to the Union county jail at Elizabeth this afternoon to serve out a thirty days' sentence for drunkenness and disorderly conduct.

—Governor Green still has forty-one bills in his hands unsigned, and the thirty days allowed him will expire Saturday. There are two hundred and ninety-two chapters filed at the Secretary of State's office.

—"It is better"—announces a horticulturist—"to cut away the dead wood from trees, even if the tree be disfigured, than to allow it to remain. This is especially the case with the peach, which thrives under severe cutting back.

—The elm tree beetle has again made its appearance, and the Spring leaves, scarcely more than formed, are already punctured by those noxious pests. This insect in Union county is particularly destructive in Elizabeth, where elm shade trees abound. Among Plainfield's trees the elm is in the minority.

—"The Runaway Wife", the successful drama by McKee Rankin and Fred G. Maeder, will be seen at Stillman Music Hall to-morrow evening. This powerful play has already made a great hit and has taken rank in the season's successes. The talented authors will both appear here, as will Miss Dido Rankin. The entire cast will be strong. This will be the last Music Hall entertainment of the season.

—Members of the Middlesex Gun Club, as well as other local marksmen, will be interested to read that for some time past a new gunpowder has been made at the Stevenson powder factory at Wetteren in Belgium. It is known as poudre-papier, or paper-powder, and it is stated that a charge of two and one-half grams, or thirty-nine grains, gives, in a rifle of small calibre, an initial velocity of some six hundred and six yards to the ball—this being equal to 0 if it not exceed the celebrated Lefaut powder. The additional advantage attributed to this new powder are those of not fouling the barrel, of producing no smoke and of causing but little recoil.

PERSONAL.

Mr. Joel Randolph, of Pontiac, Ill., is visiting his daughter, Mr. Wm. M. Sandford, of West Seventh street.

Mrs. G. Appleton, of Boston, a sister of Mrs. A. L. Cadmus, is trying the benefits of Plainfield air for lung-trouble.

Mr. and Mrs. William Thickston have returned home from their wedding trip. They will reside at No. 37 Central avenue.

Messrs. Jacob Voehl and Idaac Lefferr, of West Front street, will sail for Europe tomorrow to be absent several months.

The Rev. and Mrs. Karner, of Manchester, N. H., are in Plainfield on a visit to Mrs. Karner's mother, Mrs. Cadmus. They will probably remain long enough to attend dedication of the new Presbyterian church.

Mrs. J. R. Troxell, of Central avenue, who has been delayed in her trip to the Eastern States, will leave to-morrow for Lawrence, Mass. On her return in June she will go to her cottage, "The Kenwood", at Asbury Park.

Messrs. Geo. S. and Arthur L. Titsworth have taken apartments in Mr. Geo. Babcock's elegant apartment house at the corner of Sixth street and Madison avenue. The Plainfield Electric Light Company furnished the rooms with electric lighting last evening.

Miss Beth Thompson, of Central avenue, is sailing homeward from Europe. Miss Thompson left New York in January as the guest of her cousin, the captain of a four-mast schooner. They have visited Bermuda and enjoyable old England. It will take about five weeks for the schooner to make her return trip to New York.

On the fourth page of THE NEWS to-day is published a story appropriate to Memorial Day, which will soon be here. The author, Mr. Henry Clay Lukens, until recently was managing editor of The New York Journal-fat but resigned that position on account of the pressure of his other work. He is the possessor of a graceful style, and his stories, poems and humorous anecdotes always meet with a ready sale among publishers. He writes for The Texas Siftings over the nom de plume "Ernnie Enrique".

The Newburgh, N. Y., Journal, speaking of the annual sermon preached to the Cromwell Guards at Cornwall Village Sunday, says that "the choir rendered a special musical programme, a marked feature of which was the singing of Paul Hodney's 'Calvary' by Miss Julia J. Ketcham, of Plainfield, N. J., who was present by invitation of the pastor and chorister of the church. Miss Ketcham is a fine musician, and her voice seemed wonderfully adapted to the pathetic sweetness of the piece she rendered. The thanks of the Guards and of the congregation are due to her and to those whose thoughtfulness secured her services."

BASE BALL AND BOWLING.

Local Knights of the Diamond and of the Pin Are Doing.

The Elizabeth Y. M. C. A. team will come over and decline to play with the Orientals Saturday. They claim that there has been a misunderstanding and that they never agreed to the game announced. The Crescents are meeting another nine.

* * *

It remains to be seen whether or not the local lawyers and doctors will howl at the Olympia Alleys this evening. It was thought that everything for a contest had been satisfactorily arranged, but there has arisen a discussion between the men of legal lore and the sons of Esculapius as to the size and other points essential to success and either a game or no play may be the result. The matter has reached no decision. A group of the disputants formed an animated scene near the post-office this morning and tried to reach a settlement. The doctors are anxious to bowl; the lawyers weren't expiring for want of the exercise. The Blackstonians urged that they had no occasion again to compete with the Esculapians and the followers of medicine had scored a victory. The last game, it will be remembered, resulted in the lawyers' triumph.

* * *

The Building Committee of the Plainfield Bowling Club have not yet made satisfactory terms with owners of the property which they are trying to procure for a Club House. Something definite may be done by the June meeting of the Club, but quite a difficulty still stands in the way of purchase.

* * *

The Fourth Class of the High School defeated the Junior Class at base ball yesterday by the score of 21 to 8.

A LAWN TENNIS TOURNMENT.

A Chance for Plainfield Players To Win Prizes.

There will be an invitation lawn tennis tournament Decoration Day by the Elizabeth Lawn Tennis Club, open to players from the following: Orange Lawn Tennis Club, Montclair Lawn Tennis Club, Staten Island Lawn Tennis Club, Plainfield Lawn Tennis Clubs, Short Hills Lawn Tennis Club, New Jersey Athletic Club and the Elizabeth Lawn Tennis Club. The entrance fee of $1 for each event must be sent, with the name of the player, to Mr. S. Wyman Smith, North Broad street, Elizabeth, N. J., before Tuesday, May 28th. There will be both first and second prizes in both singles and doubles. The singles will begin at 10½ o'clock a. m. and the doubles will be played at 2:30 o'clock p. m.

THE NEW PUBLIC SCHOOL.

Its Title Will Probably Be "The Irving".

It has been suggested by some that the new school at the corner of Monroe and Fourth streets be named after Mr. David W. Pond, of the Pond Tool Machine Company, near whose Works and particularly for the benefit of whose employees the school was erected. The title which will be chosen, however, and adopte1 at the special meeting of the Board of Education next Wednesday evening will probably be "The Irving", the Board deeming it proper to continue in the method of naming the Plainfield public schools after leading American authors.

ARE THE BIRDS LOST!

Pigeon-Fanciers Anxious About the Fly To-Day.

A number of Plainfield carrier pigeons were flown in the race from Manassas, Va., two hundred and eight miles distant, to-day, but despite the splendid weather for a quick return it is feared that several have been lost. At half-past two o'clock only one bird had returned, though all ought to have been in their coops by half-past twelve. The record of the one was probably good, but no one knows just when it came back.

Opening a Long-Closed Safe.

Mr. Wm. L. Jones, of the corner of Park avenue and Seventh street, died some years ago and left in his office a safe which he had used as a storage-place for valuables. The combination was lost, and the safe was not opened in years until yesterday Mr. Chas. A. Reed, counsel for the estate, engaged Mr. Andrew Carney and Mr. H. Goeller, jr., who after three hours and a half of solid work succeeded in disclosing to view the interior. The contents were mainly books and papers which to-day are of no value.

Father Smyth's Silver Jubilee.

The Rev. P. E. Smyth, pastor of the St. Mary's church, will celebrated his silver jubilee, the twenty-fifth anniversary of his ordination to the priesthood, to-morrow. At ten o'clock in the morning a solemn high mass will be celebrated, and in the evening the pupils of the parochial school will give a May entertainment. Great preparations have been made for the event, and success is assured.

Extending Muhlenberg Hospital

A ward for patients whom it is desirable to be kept apart from the occupants of the regular wards and a room for the conducting of autopsies are comprised in an addition now being made to Muhlenberg Hospital.

MUSIC HALL, M. R. A.

Thursday, May 16,

Engagement of

Mr. McKee Rankin,

Supported by

MISS MABEL BERT,

with his daughter

DIDO,

and a strong Company, in the great society success, the

Runaway Wife.

Tickets on sale Monday, May 13th. Prices 50c., 75c. and $1.00.

THE BICYCLISTS' CENTURY RUN.

Where the Wheelmen Will Go on Their Same Mount.

The run of the "Crescent Bicycle Century Run" will take place Saturday, May 25th, over the following schedule will be strictly adhered to. The rendezvous Friday evening, June 7th, will be at the Mountain House, South Orange.

Miles.		
Orange, leave		4:00 a.m.
7	Montclair "	4:30 "
11	Glenridge "	5:15 "
23	Parsippany "	6:15 "
33	Dover "	7:00 "
33	Dover " (rest 1-2 hour)	7:30 "
50	Hackettstown "	9:15 "
50	Hackettstown " (rest 1-2 hour)	11:00 "
66	Trenton "	2:30 p.m.
100	Philadelphia "	7:00 "

This will not be a race, the average riding time being only about seven miles an hour. Capt. Jr. F. L. C. Martin, of the Plainfield Club, will start at 6:15 a. m., May 18th, and ride over the route as far as Trenton, returning in the afternoon by way of Flemington, Belle Mead and Somerville, and reports that the roads are in very good condition, excepting between New Market and New Brunswick, which will compel a slight detour. Dr. and Mrs. Jones, of Philadelphia, will ride tandem and either a gasoline or no play may be the result. The matter has reached no decision. A group of the disputants formed an animated scene near the post-office this morning and tried to reach a settlement. The doctors are anxious to bowl; the lawyers weren't expiring for want of the exercise. The Blackstonians urged that they had no occasion again to compete with the Esculapians and the followers of medicine had scored a victory. The last game, it will be remembered, resulted in the lawyers' triumph.

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THE SEWERAGE QUESTION.

Mayor Male Favors the Plan of Cremation.

Mayor Male does not favor sewerage for Plainfield, but does favor a change in the method of disposing of the sewage from the present mode to that tried so successfully in other cities—cremation. He claims that this would cost no more than the present method and would be more effective. Plainfield's superior health fulness he attributes to be largely due to the fact that there are no sewerage-pipes giving vent into dwellings their deadly gases. The ventilating pipes over cesspools outside be regards far preferable, especially if the city were to take charge of the work of keeping the cesspools clean regularly instead of having it irregularly done by individuals, and more especially if the disposal of sewage should be by cremation. Mayor Male pays perhaps more taxes than any other citizen in Plainfield, owning more dwellings. He is therefore most largely interested in any measure which would increase the value of real estate. He does not consider that the proposed bonding of the city for water-works and sewerage would be of any benefit to the city, but that it would on the contrary be rather a detriment. There are many differing views on the subject, pro and con.

THE COST OF LOCAL WATER-WORKS.

A Local Expert Says They Can Be Built for $100,000.

The Water Committee of the Plainfield Common Council met at the Public Library last evening to confer with Engineer Gillespie upon the proposed erection of a system of water-works to be owned and controlled by the city. As a result of the meeting—at which plans were submitted by a Plainfielder who is an expert in mechanical engineering—it transpired that the city might perform a system under its own proprietorship for $100,000, which is just one-half the amount which the Philadelphia syndicate claimed would be necessary. This of course does not include a system of sewerage.

Young Ladies Plan a Fancy Tea

The young ladies of the Mission Band connected with the Crescent avenue and First Presbyterian churches will give a "Fancy Tea" in the chapel of the First Presbyterian church to-morrow evening from five to ten o'clock. The decorations will be of a novel and appropriate character, and music will form a feature of the evening. There will be no charge for admission.

St. Mary's New Officers.

At a meeting of St. Mary's T. A. B. Society held in their hall Monday evening the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: President, Michael Flynn; Vice President, John Walsh; Corresponding Secretary, John Carney; Financial Secretary, Joseph Dunn; Treasurer, A. E. Kenney.

—A physician says that "Girls in feeble health should take a tramp through the woods or fields every day". But suppose that a young school object to being taken through the woods or fields every day by girls in feeble health!

The Thermometer Record.

The record of the thermometer at Stelle's drug store for this month is as follows:

May, 1889.	1	2	3	4	5	6	7
	7 a.m.	7 a.m.	7 a.m.	7 a.m.	7 a.m.	7 a.m.	7 a.m.
	2 p.m.	2 p.m.	2 p.m.	2 p.m.	2 p.m.	2 p.m.	2 p.m.
	9 p.m.	9 p.m.	9 p.m.	9 p.m.	9 p.m.	9 p.m.	9 p.m.
1. Wednesday	49	44	41	39	44	47	51
2. Thursday	62	51	52	56	57	63	63
3. Friday	49	44	41	39	44	47	51
4. Saturday	62	51	52	56	57	63	63
5. Sunday	57	59	61	71	61	64	64
6. Monday	57	59	61	71	61	64	64
7. Tuesday	60	69	69	70	69	70	68
8. Wednesday	62	70	72	74	70	70	68
9. Thursday	58	59	59	61	61	64	64
10. Friday	58	59	59	61	61	64	64
11. Saturday	60	69	69	70	69	70	68
12. Sunday	62	70	72	74	70	70	68
13. Monday	58	59	59	61	61	64	64
14. Tuesday	60	69	69	70	69	70	68
15. Wednesday	62	70	72	74	70	70	68

Special Notices.

THE W. C. T. U. of Scotch Plains will hold a Strawberry Festival at Blackford Hall Wednesday evening, May 15th. Admission, 25c. 14-3

WILLIAM G. E. SEE, Counselor at Law, Special Master in Chancery, No. 1 Montgomery street, Jersey City. Residence, No. 109 East Front street, Plainfield. 1-yr

PANSIES, SPRING PLANTS and trees, shrubs and grapevines at Lindley's, No. 32 West Front street. Mrs. Lindsay's Intelligence office, same place. 16-11-1y

THOSE WHO MOST FEAR DEATH.

Two Sermons on This Subject.

The Rev. Dr. D. J. Yerkes, pastor of the First Baptist church, conducted both the morning and evening services last Sunday in a way long to be remembered by those who heard him. Taking as the subject of his discourse the words "Those who most fear death", he preached two sermons of a most unique character, and such as to cause many to think that Christians were afraid of the very things they were not afraid of at all. The sermons were powerful and consolatory to those who have lost friends by death. The whole congregation was moved to tears at the close of the morning discourse, when the pastor spoke of the last rites of absolution had by those about to be administered by the priest. The last spark of life was fleeting from human presence. The man, trembling fear of the hereafter, had grasped the sacred candle. The soul was about to journey from the body, the palsading towards the eternal ecstasy which the sacredoral man had promised. But there was no beating, trembling from those about the bed. No happiness in view came from those lips. Instead there came a cry indicative that all the forces of hell were about to claim a victim.

Again, he stood beside the couch of a young believer of the Christian faith who was then passing away. There was a light in the face, a look of expectant joy. A Roman Catholic priest stood near, his inmost soul aroused by the lustre of utter happiness which illumined the Christian's countenance.

"Ah, my friend"—he said to another Roman follower who stood near—"There is one thing about the faith of these Christians which we have not. Their religion makes them not afraid to die."

Returning to the discussion of atheists and and other non believers, the pastor acknowledged that they might face death calmly if they really believed that there was no God nor soul forever, but to leave a traveler journeying seriously on along a road which, though he believe it to be the road leading to the point he wished to reach, will lead him far astray. To some men death was nothing but a physical change, comparable to the pulling of a tooth; and the forlorn hope of annihilation, to which their nerve-forces, their power to feel pain. It was indeed fortunate, he depend on a guide-book in all journeys, rather than on Philosophy, and the guide-book for the living and dying man was the Christian Bible, which said:

"I am the Resurrection and the Life. If any man believe on Me though he were dead yet shall he live, and he that liveth and believeth on Me shall have everlasting life."

TOTAL ABSTINENCE MEN.

The Catholic Union in Annual Convention at Trenton.

Delegates representing the societies comprising the Catholic Total Abstinence Union of New Jersey assembled in St. John's Hall, Trenton yesterday. It was the nineteenth annual convention of the Union, and they had a grand day. There are thirty societies in the Union and all but two were represented. About one hundred and fifty delegates were present.

During the day the following officers were elected:

County Vice Presidents—Hudson, G. Henry; Essex, Daniel Smith; Morris, Edward McGray; Passaic, John Corning; Somerset, N. J. Freeman; Union, A. J. Nolan; Warren, Michael Morris; Middlesex, James H. Gordon; Camden, Hugh Quinn; Hunterdon, Michael Collins.

County Secretaries—Hudson, H. Jones; Essex, Daniel Gallagher; Morris, Daniel A. Logue; Passaic, Edward C. Rafferty; Somerset, G. J. Wilson; Union, Daniel J. Walsh; Warren, Patrick Moran; Middlesex, Wm. Birmingham; Camden, John Conlon; Hunterdon, James Butler.

It was decided to hold the next Convention in St. Mary's Hall, Camden.

KEEP COOL.

1,000 Coats and Vests, assorted patterns, at **$1** a SUIT, at

WERNER'S

MAMMOTH ONE-PRICE

Clothing House,

30 West Front street.

KENNEY

IS KORNERED AT LAST. IF YOU DON'T BELIEVE IT CALL AND SEE. PARK AVENUE AND FRONT ST. IS HIS STAND. LADIES HAND-TURNED SHOES IN COMMON SENSE AND OPERA TOE. ALL OTHER SHOES IN GREAT VARIETY

THE GROWTH OF OUR CHURCHES.

What Is Being Done In the Way of Building Enlargement.

The new First Presbyterian church in Somerset street is rapidly approaching completion and flooring lumber is the way of many and handsome design are now being put together. The windows are now in place, but it is hardly probable that the beautiful effect will be ready for dedication and consequently before the middle of June. The costly Minister organ will be shipped in about a week, and ten days will be consumed in placing it in position and in perfecting its action. The carpeting and interior furnishings of the church will follow.

The Young Men's Christian Association boys to hold their opening anniversary in the new structure, which, it is claimed, will possess a larger auditorium than any other house of worship in Plainfield.

* * *

The proposed alterations of the chapel of the Crescent avenue Presbyterian church will soon be made. Plans submitted by Mr. Oliver S. Lee, architect, have been finally selected, and the work of improvement will rapidly proceed. The rooms damaged by the fire of last year will be all torn away, and though the larger part of the present walls will be utilized extensive re-moulding will be made. The offices when completed will extend some twenty-seven feet farther towards the stables at the rear. There will be no alteration of the general plan of the exterior of the church.

* * *

The new chapel of the Seventh-Day Baptist church will be erected on the land at the rear of the old church property recently presented to the church by Mr. George H. Babcock, to be located also $2,000 in cash towards the extension.

Disappointed in a Peculiarity.

[From The New Brunswick Home News.]

A new Edison phonograph was recently started in the rooms of the New Jersey Phonograph Company at Newark, and Professor Austin Scott, of this city, tested to it in a quiet, fatherly tone in German and it "talked back" in the same language. We can't say that we see anything singular in this. But the intelligent phonographist had answered Professor Scott's German in Sanskrit of the brand of 607 B. C., or even in cowboy Spanish, the face of 1890, we should have had our opinion of its capabilities considerably enlarged.

YE THIRSTY!

Frosted Cream Soda

in all flavors will be

OUR DELICIOUS MARVEL

in the way of Summer drinks next week. Meanwhile our

STRAWBERRY

fresh from the fruit, is excelled by none.

BANNANA SHERBET AND

Turkish Sherbet are Original

with us. Try them.

Our Milk Shakes

continue to be as rich, creamy and popular as ever.

We manufacture our own syrups FRESH DAILY, and guarantee purity.

Cool atmosphere; comfortable seats for customers; running fountains of water for heating glasses; prompt service by courteous clerks.

Field & Randolph,

CITY PHARMACY

21 WEST FRONT STREET,

Plainfield, N. J.

"The Butterfly"

is the name of the best

Summer Corset,

THIN, COOL, GOOD SHAPE, CHEAP.

To be found at the store of

C. E. CLARKE,

NO. 9 EAST FRONT STREET.

Next to Post Office.

VAN EMBURGH & WHITE SAY

They have received twenty children's carriages and will sell them at half-price. They are all new goods an l well made.

* * *

This is the weather we want to make Summer Underwear go and how it does go. There is a lot of Fine Gauze Vests for Vests for Ladies at 33c regular 50c quality; and for gentlemen we are selling an extra fine Balbriggan Shirt at 33c cheap at 50c.

* * *

A new broom is a good thing to have in the and we sell a good one for 12c. Send down for one of them.

* * *

Our fast black hosiery for Ladies and Children are just the thing for Summer wear. The colors we guarantee fast, and the prices only 25c.

* * *

The assortment of Wash Goods that we are displaying this season is the finest ever brought in Plainfield. There are Challies at 7c.; Fine Crinkle Seersuckers at 7c. that are worth 10c.; Fine Dress Ginghams at 12c.; French Zephyr Ginghams at 20c., imported to sell for 25c.; and in White Goods there is an Endless Variety at our popular low prices.

* * *

Gentlemen, we are selling for 39 cents medium-weight flannel shirts and drawers. Quality is the same that sells for 50 cents everywhere.

* * *

The La Tosca is one of the newest and best parasols brought out this season. They are pretty and stylish and are sure to be popular. Prices from $2.00 to $3.50.

* * *

There are many bargains in table linen. A good Turkey red linen, 54 inch, 25 cents per yard; 54 inch bleached damask linen 40 cents and 50 cents buys an extra fine table linen.

* * *

Ladies all say that they find our crockery and glass ware department one of the most interesting in the store. There are so many useful articles that every housekeeper needs and our prices are moderate.

* * *

'Tis a pleasure for us this season to show Hamburg embroideries. There is an endless variety and prices were never lower. Special bargains in Swiss flouncings.

Cents-Word-Column.

A MARRIED man, Protestant, would like to obtain a situation as coachman or stable work. Two years' city reference. 34 Central avenue.

A GIRL wants a place as general housework; good reference. Apply 180 South Second street.

BE AS particular about tool for your work for your yourself to insure good health. Quality is the strong point at L. Hevniger's, 81 Somerset street. 5-15-4f

DESIRABLE house, eleven rooms, all improvements. Rent reasonable. Enquire of Jr. M. French, City Mills. 4-13-tf

FOR SALE—Several small houses, from $1,000 to $2,500. Installment plan or mortgage. Apply to D. H. Thickstun, 37 Central avenue.

FOR SALE—Two bay horses suitable for carriage or working team. L. Hevniger No. 81 Somerset street. 5-10tf

FOR SALE—100 loads of manure. P. O. Box 666, Plainfield. 2tf

I WOULD like to find a good position for my coachman, colored; thoroughly faithful and reliable; excellent with horses. Call 39 East Ninth street. 15-3

IF YOU WANT good, pure fuel, meal or bran, you are sure to get it at L. Hevniger's, No. 81 Somerset street. 5-10tf

IF YOU want a good barrel of flour go to Heyniger's No. 81 Somerset street. 5-10tf

SITUATIONS as cooks, chambermaids, etc. Can be had by girls applying at Mrs Ward's Intelligence Office, No. 75 West Front street, near the marble yard.

SITUATION wanted. Chambermaid and waiter with willing good references. Apply at 107 West Second street. 14-2f

TO LET—Pleasant front room with or without board in a private family. 97 West Front street. 5-3-6p

TO LET—Store suitable for grocery or dry goods. Corner of Watson and Park streets. Inquire Dr. Fritts, Park avenue. 3-9-tf

TWO house to let. Inquire of P. M. French, City Mills. 12tf

WANTED—Experienced nurse with reference, for child two years old. Apply 53 Crescent avenue.

WANTED—A coachman and gardener; references required. Apply at No. 126 Park avenue. 15-3

WANTED, as nurse for a baby and to assist in housework, a middle-aged Protestant girl (German preferred). Call at 34 Washington avenue, North Plainfield. 15-3

WANTED—A good cook. Reference required. Mrs. A. C. Vail, 19 West Eight street. 5-14tf

WANTED—Assistant for millinery. Must be good and steady. Address giving references, "Experience", care of Evening News. 10tf

FOR

TINWORK

PORTABLE and BRICK SET FURNACES ranges, pumps, sinks and lead pipes, go to

R. THORN'S,

No. 2 Park Avenue,

2d and 3d floors. P. O. Box 1396.

L. M. FRENCH,

FINE

CARRIAGES

16 and 18 Somerset St.

Have your Carriages put in good order for Spring.

FURNITURE.

SPRING ANNOUNCEMENT,

1889.

We have received our SPRING GOODS. They are FINE in QUALITY, LOW PRICE, and, owing to the very numerous trade which we have had during the last season, we have purchased a LARGE ASSORTMENT. We invite you to CALL and EXAMINE our stock, and, if you can't be PLEASED WITH OUR STYLES AND PRICES, we would be happy to have your patronage.

R. R. FAIRCHILD, 21 E. Front St.

FURNITURE WAREROOMS. Established 1870.

Baby Carriages. Baby Carriages.

PLAINFIELD EVENING NEWS
AND
SOMERSET COUNTY PRESS,
PUBLISHED AT PLAINFIELD AND VICINITY, IS PUBLISHED AT 4:30 O'CLOCK EVERY AFTERNOON, AT NO. 11 SOMERSET STREET,
E. W. NORRIS, EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR.
IT IS DELIVERED BY CARRIERS TO ALL PARTS OF THE CITY AT TEN CENTS A WEEK,
OR, IF PAID IN ADVANCE,
AT $5.00 PER YEAR.

In numbers the women are steadily gaining on the men in Massachusetts.

Rev. Sam Jones writes in despair from San Francisco that he finds baseball is a wonderfully attractive Sabbath game out there.

The governor of Michigan has a salary of only $1,000. Nebraska paid her governor the same until recently, when his pay was raised to $4,000 a year.

Oath calls attention to the fact that Atlanta and Chattanooga, cities that suffered most in the south during the war, are now the most busy and prosperous of cities.

"Turkey Foot" is the name of a new oil field in Hancock county, W. Va., thirty-five miles from Wheeling. One well at Turkey Foot yields 800 barrels of oil per hour, being $7,000 worth every day.

This is how they deal with Prohibitionist ladies in Germany. A wealthy woman, Mrs. Hagen, wrote to a prominent physician adjuring him to leave off his drunkenness and reform. He thereupon sued her for defamation of character, and the temperance lady was fined $250.

The San Francisco Chronicle says there is one sure preventive for such forest fires as have devastated Dakota this spring. That is the planting of trees by the thousands and millions. Let every farmer begin planting at once, and keep it up. A timber belt always stops a fire.

A law has just gone into operation in Boston which limits the number of liquor selling saloons to one to every 500 of the inhabitants. It will reduce the number of such saloons from 3,000 to 750. In Pittsburg, under the Brooks high license law, there are now left in the whole city only 93 drinking places.

England far outdoes America in the number of its trusts and business combinations. Nineteen trusts have been formed in the United Kingdom since the beginning of the year. They represent a capital of $122,300,000. The most gigantic combination on record, however, will be the British coal trust. If completed it will represent a capital of $500,000,000.

London street car drivers work four-teen hours a day and get $6 to $7 a week. They are allowed one day off in a fortnight. Their wives are not permitted by the street car companies to keep shop or in any way add to their earnings. The street car company owns not only the driver, body and soul, but also his family. Yet such is the surplus of labor in London that even under these hard conditions there are always hundreds of applicants waiting for places.

A curious instance of the workings of the laws as to married people was lately noted in New York. A Mr. Livingstone, who teaches dress cutting, sued a Mrs. Baker for damages. But the law says a husband is responsible for his wife's actions. Therefore Mr. Baker, a wholly harmless and innocent man, whose only fault was that he had a bad tempered wife, was arrested and locked up in prison. The cause of the performance was that his wife, who had caused the whole disturbance, was left free at home, while her husband was imprisoned on her account. There is such a thing as redressing the legal wrongs of married men, one would think.

The Right-Honorable William Ewart Gladstone is solemnly and heavily down on American divorce, in the last number of the The Nineteenth Century. But that good Quaker paper, The Philadelphia Evening Telegraph, answers him handsomely. Among other well made points, it shows up the difference between American and European morality in the following neat paragraph:

While the growth of easy going divorce laws in this country is attributable to the demoralization of the people, the strong contrast for the state of the body politic or the cause of high morality is also due to the disposition among American men to respect the sanctity of the family tie which is not manifested to such an extent in many of those regard as an aristocracy. Where an illegitimate child is a badge of infamy only among the native hisssuit of the galling restraints of a dynastical marriage by the degradation of social ostracism, the children of divorced parents are not a divorce and consequence a new marriage.

Child Labor.

Appalling stories are told of the lives of the women and children nail and chain makers of England. The slender hands of women strain and tug at the iron from which they fashion the heaviest spikes used in ship building, child hands which should know no heavier weight than doll or kite, lift and hammer the links of great chains. Link by link as the terrible chains are made, the feeble little lives are wrought into them. A child's soul goes up to heaven to cry out against those who ground out its innocent life, link by link.

A few years finishes the lives of the nail makers of England, men, women and children. Whole families of them thus toil more than half the hours of the twenty-four for wretched food and shelter.

DESERTED AFTER DEATH.

Mind Reader Bishop's Body in the Undertaker's Hands.

NO FUNERAL ARRANGEMENTS YET.

Neither His Bride Nor Friends Have as Yet Made Their Appearance—His End Came Just in the Way He Expected and Hoped For.

NEW YORK, May 13.—Without friends or relatives at hand, the body of W. Irving Bishop, the famous mind reader, reposed in a somber looking coffin in one corner of William H. Hawks' undertaking establishment, at No. 8 Sixth avenue, when a reporter called there.

"Has Bishop's wife or any of his relatives been here yet?" the reporter asked Mr. Hawks.

"No; the Lambs' club people have telegraphed for them to come on, but they have not put in an appearance or sent any word," he said.

"Have any of his friends been here?"

"Not since they brought him here."

Bishop was a strange creature. His life has been described, but there is enough yet to be told about him to fill a book with interesting reading.

Bishop of late remarked: "I want to die in a minute when my time comes. No lingering death for me, I hope," and many of his most intimate friends believe that he was often pleased by his affliction with catalepsy, since a famous physician once told him that the shock probably cause his death some time within a few hours.

He was entertaining a jolly Bohemian party at the Lambs' club when the physician's prophecy became fulfilled.

Bishop had performed some of the less difficult feats in mind reading, when he suddenly declared: "They say I cannot read minds; that it is muscle reading by which I perform my feats. I will show you something never done before."

He asked Secretary Green, of the club, to go down stairs to where the club's books are kept and select a word in any one of them.

Mr. Green and Dr. J. A. Irwin did as directed and selected the name of Margaret Townsend in the minute book, where it appeared in connection with some records relating to the Lamb's Gambol.

They returned up stairs, where Bishop, blindfolded and highly excited, awaited them.

He took Mr. Green's hand and led the party down stairs at a run almost.

He turned the pages over rapidly until he came to the one on which the name was written.

He ran his finger down it rapidly.

Suddenly he paused and asked for a piece of paper. It was handed to him, and without a minute's hesitation he traced off the word "Townsend" in lead pencil, writing it backward. "Is that it?" he eagerly asked.

"Yes," was answered.

Then, still blindfolded, Bishop led the party up stairs, where the bandage was taken off his eyes.

"The most successful feat of my life," he murmured, and then gasped and fell.

He was carried to a room and put to bed, but insisted on getting up and performing the trick the same as before.

Another attack immediately followed and he was put to bed again, never to leave it alive.

Arrangements for his funeral have not yet been completed.

THE BOSTON IDEALS RAN AWAY.

Pitt-burg's Sunday Law People Objected to the Company's Sacred Concert.

PITTSBURG, May 13.—The majority of Pittsburgers are laughing at the display made by the Lamb Comic Opera company. Agent, Capt. Alexander Wishart, in their anxiety to punish somebody for the sacred concert given here Sunday night by the Boston Ideal Opera company.

The concert was given at the Bijou theatre for the benefit of a society, and as its conclusion the singers hurriedly left town by a train which had been held for them in order to avoid Agent Wishart's warrants. These papers, of course, could not be legally served until after midnight.

Manager Steele furnished the theatre free of charge and members of the opera company acted as ushers.

Wishart has had two of the theatre employes arrested and says he will sue Mr. Gulick.

Another Subway Blow Up.

NEW YORK, May 13.—Workmen were busily engaged repairing the hole in Broadway on the northwest corner of Fifteenth street, caused by explosion in the subway at that spot. The noise of the explosion was heard for blocks around, and attracted the attention of a policeman, who was going south on his beat along Union square, when a native hissuit of the galling restraints of a dynastical marriage by the degradation of social ostracism, the children of divorced parents are not a divorce and consequence a new marriage.

Child Labor.

Appalling stories are told of the lives of the women and children nail and chain makers of England. The slender hands of women strain and tug at the iron from which they fashion the heaviest spikes used in ship building, child hands which should know no heavier weight than doll or kite, lift and hammer the links of great chains. Link by link as the terrible chains are made, the feeble little lives are wrought into them. A child's soul goes up to heaven to cry out against those who ground out its innocent life, link by link.

A few years finishes the lives of the nail makers of England, men, women and children. Whole families of them thus toil more than half the hours of the twenty-four for wretched food and shelter.

$60,000,000 for Paving.

ALBANY, N. Y., May 13.—The paving bill, which was introduced by Mr. Kiliey in the lower house of the legislature. It calls for $6,000,000 for the paving of certain streets in New York city.

OFFICIALS IN A MUDDLE.

Doubt Over the Effect of Mayor Grant's Veto of Contract Orders.

JERSEY CITY, May 13.—The refusal of Chief Justice Beasley to decide which set of officials shall be in power until the legality of the new charter is passed upon by the supreme court has made affairs more complex than ever. The mayor is determined to obtain control of the offices. The old officials are equally determined to remain in possession. Members of both boards were present at the mayor's headquarters and it was expected that an organized effort would be made to gain possession of the offices.

Policemen were kept in readiness to prevent trouble. Two policemen were stationed in the city hall yesterday. Chief of Police Murphy received a letter which he showed to a reporter. The letter was unsigned and was addressed by the old board, and Clerk Robinson recognized the old board seal was employed by the new. Both were on duty as usual.

The old board tried to elect Capt. Newton and Archy McKaig to Chief Murphy's position, but both refused to serve. The old board summoned all the police boards to appear before Murphy counteranded the order. The captains were suspended by the old board and reinstated by the new.

LASEE'S LIFE AT STAKE.

Trial of the Man Who Cut Up His Wife Continues.

PATTERSON, N. J., May 13.—The trial of Tunis Lasee, charged with the murder of his wife, Catherine, was resumed before Judges Dickson, English and Warren in the court house.

The prisoner was present and seemed less nervous than on Tuesday. Further testimony was introduced showing that the treatment of his wife had been so bad that she was compelled to leave him.

Afterwards he sought reconciliation. She refused to return to him until the 26th of February last went with him to the house of Mrs. Martha Schumaker, in Chestnut street. There they quarreled, after having had some drinking. Lasee charged her with the report of her final decision not to live with him again. He stabbed her repeatedly with a knife, slashing her in a horrible manner, and then left the house. She died of her wounds. She had thirty-four cuts and stab wounds on her body. Most of the testimony was corroborative of that given before.

Killed in a Falling Building.

TACOMA, Wash., May 13.—Fifteen or twenty men were at work in a new building being erected on the corner of Pacific and Yakima acting as his own foreman. Suddenly a tremendous storm came up from the southwest, which struck the building with full force, the wind blowing down and burying the workmen in the ruins. Those on the spot were paralyzed by the sight, but the citizens and laborers just returning home from work began to gather around the wrecked building, and hundreds were soon at work endeavoring to rescue the imprisoned men. W. H. Basil, who was a week ago elected city attorney, and who was a non-in-law of Bates, was soon after taken out so seriously injured that it is feared he cannot recover.

Threatens to Sue Dr. Depew.

WASHINGTON, May 13.—Rev. Edward C. Towne, of the city, threatens to sue Hon. Chauncey F. Depew for $1,000. Mr. Towne claims that Depew interfered with a letter Mr. Depew asking him to search the congressional library for data in relation to George Washington, to be embodied by Mr. Depew's centennial oration, in about thirty-two days in getting the required information, points, etc. The reverend gentleman received $200 as compensation for his work, which he claims to be wholly insufficient and has rendered a bill to Mr. Depew for $500, with the reminder that if it is not paid suit for $1,500 shall follow.

Progress of the Carter Divorce Case.

CHICAGO, May 13.—The fact that Luther Laflin Mills, the eloquent pleader, would make his appearance in the jury in the Carter divorce case drew a big crowd to Judge Jamieson's court room. Mr. Mills began his speech, which lasted all day. A private letter against the passage in Mr. Smith's address in which Mr. Mills was compared with Kyrie Bellow, who, Mr. Mills said, would be proud as he was to be classed with such men the worst of men. Mr. Mills repudiated in thunderous tones of indignation any similarity between himself and Mr. Bellow.

Postmaster Van Cott Wants $250,000.

WASHINGTON, May 13.—Postmaster Van Cott, of New York, was at the postoffice department to-day interviewing with Postmaster General Wanamaker and Assistant Postmaster General Clarkson in regard to an increase of force in the New York postoffice. Postmaster Van Cott desires during the next fiscal year for the clerical and letter carrier forces in order to give the public proper postal service.

Lutherans in Session.

ROCKVILLE, Conn., May 13.—The annual convention of the New York and New England district of the Missouri synod of the Lutheran church began at the day session here, forty delegates being present representing churches in Albany, Paterson, New Haven and other places. Rev. Mr. Berwad, of Boston, was chosen moderator, and Rev. Mr. Koepchen, of New Haven, secretary.

South Dakota Elections.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., May 14.—Special reports from all over South Dakota indicate that a very small vote is being polled. There is no opposition whatever to the old Gold's Falls constitution of 1885. The Republicans in the majority in both sections of the territory. Rain and snow in some parts of North Dakota are interfering with the vote. The election develops no excitement whatever.

A Buffalo Man Missing.

BUFFALO, May 13.—Edward Vanbickburg, who formerly lived in Detroit, and who, on April 28, accepted by letter an offer of a position with Standard Brothers, of this city, left Detroit on April 27, and it is supposed to be one of the victims of the Grand Trunk accident at Hamilton.

Englishman Buying Breweries.

DETROIT, May 13.—An English company bought out Messrs. Michaelinder's, Gunkel's and Endrie's breweries, in this city, and will combine them in one. The price paid is not known. Negotiations are on for two additional breweries, for which additional capital will be subscribed.

Lord Lonsdale to Montreal.

MONTREAL, May 13.—Lord Lonsdale has arrived here. He still adheres to his statement that he was within the Arctic circle, and says that he will prove it when he gets to London. He will serve for New York. He has with him 200 specimens of birds.

Poisoned by Corned Beef.

KEARNEY, N. J., May 13.—Six members of the Dougherty family are ill from eating corned beef. The physicians called to say they are poisoned and may die.

SPOKANE'S FINE VICTORY.

He Beats Proctor Knott for the Clark Stakes.

HIS SECOND TRIUMPH IN A WEEK.

Bayard Says His Poisoned Three-Year-Old Was Missing on His Marks—The Crowd the Largest of the Present Meeting. Time, 2:12 1-2.

LOUISVILLE, May 13.—The meeting of Pewee Valley was made glorious by the Clark stake, together with the improvement in the state of the weather, caused a decidedly increased attendance at the races. The crowd which witnessed the running of a rather good programme was the largest of the present meeting, with the exception of Derby day.

In the first race only Spokesman and Bud Lotus started, and the former was a easy winner in five faculties. He won, but was closely pressed by his only antagonist. Time, 1:50½.

In the next race Sellers, a handsome daughter of Virgil, was the favorite over the field in the mile dash, with Millie Williams decidedly the best of the others, second. Time, 1:04.

The Race of the Day.

Then came the race of the day, the Clark stakes. While the field was limited it was full of quality, including the Futurity winner, Proctor Knott, his conqueror, Spokane, the Phoenix hotel and blue ribbon stake winner; Once Again, and that cheerful cuss Come-to-Taw. The latter was coupled with his stable companion, Proctor Knott, and the pair were tremendous favorites, the best price against them being one to two. Spokane was a second favorite, three to one, while Once Again was called six to one by the bookies.

The last named was the first to come on the track, followed by Spokane, while neither of Bryant's two was in the band, they going straight from the field, where they were saddled to the post. Richie was on Proctor Knott, Finnegan on Come-to-Taw, Murphy on Once Again, and Kiley on Spokane.

How They Started.

After one or two breakaways they were dispatched, with Come-to-Taw in front and the others very closely bunched, Once Again being last. At the stand the latter had his head in front, the others being necks apart in the following order: Spokane, Proctor Knott and Come-to-Taw.

On the turn Proctor Knott went to the front and led by the quarter by one length, Spokane second, the others head and head, a length further back. Going down the back stretch the former drew away, but it was only for a moment, Spokane closing once more to within a length and a half of him at the half. The other two here commenced to labor and it was readily discernible that they were out of it. Round the head for the three-quarters Knott led by a length, and it was in that order that they straightened for home.

Won by Three-Lengths.

Once in the stretch, however, Spokane quickly closed up on Bryant's great colt, and, soon having his difficulties, he came away as he pleased in the last eighth, showing the third horse victory was no fluke. He won in decidedly easy style by three lengths. Proctor Knott fin'shed four lengths in front of Once Again, while a like distance away came Come-to-Taw. The time was 2:12½, which was exceedingly good for the slow track. The fractional time of the race was: First quarter, 26½; half, 53½; three-quarters, 1:19½; last mile, 1:46. The value of the stakes to the winner was $1,570.

No Jockey on Hand.

On returning to the scales the winner received a great ovation, being cheered and recheered until off of the track. He showed no signs of the struggle, coming fresh as a daisy.

When asked about Proctor Knott's defeat Bryant said he had no excuse to offer. As made his appearance in the jury in the best of condition, and was beaten purely on his merits. Spokane has no other 3-year-old engagement until the American Derby at Chicago, which will probably be his next start. In that event he will now have to carry a penalty of five pounds.

Washington Notes.

Internal Revenue Collector Bishop, at Cincinnati, has tendered his resignation at the request of the secretary of the treasury.

Assistant Secretary Tichenor of the Treasury gained hearing to representatives of lumber men in regard to duties imposed on unhooped barrel and planks.

Today's bond offers and acceptances at the treasury aggregated $145,000, as follows: $120,000 reg. 4½s at prices from 109¾ and 110 to 110, and $4,000 coupon 4½s at 108.

Elections in New Jersey.

LONG BRANCH, May 13.—In the city election yesterday ex-Sheriff George W. Brown, Charles P. Richardson and Albert Cadberry were elected councilmen at large.

ASBURY PARK, May 13.—Fred Kyson, John D. Steele and William H. Smith, the Democratic candidates were elected. All the opposing candidates were named by the citizens' convention.

Hammered His Sister's Suitor.

SCRANTON, Pa., May 13.—William Mills, aged 19 years, of College Avenue, bitterly opposed the visits of his sister's suitor, Rev. John King, a Methodist minister. William secured himself behind a table, and when Rev. King entered Mills sprung up and struck him repeatedly on the head with a hammer. Mr. King may lose his eyesight. William is in jail.

On Mustang to San Francisco.

NEW YORK, May 13.—Capt. H. Peck, of the West End Riding Academy, and John Allen, proprietor of the Hotel Hamilton, issued two messages at the request of Gov. Hovey, of Indiana, to ride from the Hotel Hamilton, on Fifty-seventh street and Fifth avenue, and vowing an odds with their hats to several hundred friends, started on a trip on horseback across the continent to San Francisco.

Wrecked Bridge on the Grand Trunk.

NEW YORK, May 13.—A dispatch was found lying dead at Cow Hundred and Sixteenth street and Fourth avenue at daybreak. Tiffeters E. M. were on the front of the night before. It was a case of suicide. Efforts have been so far vainly trying to find out. The body is at the Morgue.

A Gold Nugget Excitement in Montana.

GLENDIVE, Mon., May 13.—J. R. Ray, United States signal observer here, has found a $25 nugget of pure gold in a gulch a few miles from here. A gold excitement similar to that prevails over the East, and people are going out to the locality in great numbers.

Verdict in the Tosh Inquest.

PHILIPSBURG, N. J., May 13.—The coroner's jury in the case of Jacob Tosh, Jr., brought in a verdict that the deceased came to his death by a pistol shot at the hands of Charles Acker.

WORK OF SCHOOL BOARDS.

Published Statement of the Expenditures of Each Ward.

NEW YORK, May 13.—George M. Sharp, the son of the late Judge Sharp, of the Brooklyn bench, and Miss Mary Bell, daughter of Mrs. Bell, of Chicago, Mary Bell, were married in the Trinity church of this city, Rev. Dr. Dix officiating. The bride was attended by Miss Sharp, who was married to Mr. Sharp, when he was a reporter, and seemed greatly depressed. He will go to Europe for his health and only a few friends were present at the wedding.

"Mr. Sharp's connection with this charge of blackmail is ridiculous," he continued, "and is only caused by my wife in order to gain notoriety which may assist her in obtaining a position on the stage.

Mr. Sharp dwelt on his domestic troubles and said he had been anxious to get upon the stage for years. He said he had been very ill with fever of dysentery.

"Mr. Sharp," he added, "was a violent tempered, and kept explosives broke an umbrella over my head. I was compelled to get a bail, and recently my child and I left the divorce proceedings which my wife had instituted to the latter end.

"Divorce is 20 years old and his wife is no. This is his second marriage. The letter on which the blackmail suit is based is said to contain scurrilous language.

Later—Sharp was released on his own recognizance, but was prosecuted in his wife's divorce proceedings and locked up again.

ELECTRICITY'S VICTIM.

William Kemmler to Die by the New Process About June 24.

BUFFALO, May 13.—William Kemmler, who will probably be the first murderer to be executed by the new method of electric execution, has been sentenced.

Judge Childs pronounced the sentence, and substantially these words:

"Kemmler, the jury in this district which the week commencing Monday, June 24, 1889, and within the walls of Auburn state prison, you suffer the death punishment by being strapped to a chair and electricity by you be moved and kept in confinement in Auburn state prison until the time of execution."

The court room was crowded with people when the hour for the sentence and mark its effect upon the prisoner. Kemmler, like most men capable of such brutality as that which marked his murder of his mistress, Tillie Zeigler, had a stern coward at heart. He is much frightened over the matter and manner of his execution, and may prove a difficult subject upon whom to try the first experiment under the last law.

DROUGHT FOLLOWED BY A CYCLONE.

A Terrible Storm Whirls Its Way Through the Ohio Valley.

PARIS, Ky., May 13.—The drought which has prevailed throughout the Ohio Valley for the last six weeks has been broken by one of the most severe rain, hail and wind storms ever witnessed in this section.

In Harrison county and Centerville precincts hailstones as large as hen's eggs and weighing several ounces fell, destroying growing crops and killing many fowls.

At Robertson's mill Murphy's barn was struck by lightning and burned down.

Around North Middletown and Mt. Sterling the wind was most severe. Five were uprooted, fences scattered, broadcast and several houses relieved of their roofs.

The storm was traveling in an easterly direction and seemed to increase in velocity as it traveled.

Rescued from a Burning Building.

NEWARK, N. J., May 13.—A fire broke out in Supple's paper box factory at No. 163 Commerce street. The floor above the factory is occupied by M. Meyer & George Schoeber, who were found unconscious from the effect of the smoke, and were rescued with great difficulty. The flames were extinguished before the damage had exceeded $500.

A fire in the drying room of Fisch & Co.'s hat factory, on Morris avenue, occasioned a loss of $1,500.

Failure in Boston.

BOSTON, May 13.—John A. Langley, doing business under the style of Langley & Smith, has assigned for the benefit of his creditors to Horace Warren, as representative of the Milbury and Overton National banks, and Charles H. Gould, of the Danvers National bank. The indebtedness will be less than $100,000, although no statement has yet been made. The assignors say that the prospect of creditors is fair. Friday is called for meeting of creditors is called for Friday.

A Fireman's Extraordinary Nerve.

DENVER, Colo., May 13.—A switch engine at work near Bailey station collided with a boarder and was ditched. Charles Leppman, the fireman, was pinned down by the engine, pinioned under the fire box, his head only protruding, and slowly instrumented. Previous to his death he dictated a letter to a brakeman who gave instructions with regard to his funeral. He leaves $15,000 to two brothers in San Francisco.

Fighting the Fish Pirates.

BELVIDERE, N. J., May 13.—John C. Kitchen, fish warden of the upper Delaware bay, in sight of Belvidere, with a force of men, were Water Gap. A number of men were violating the law by fishing after sundown and setting gill nets. The warden made a descent on the party, and after a fierce battle several arrests were made and boats captured.

Unable to Pay Its School Teachers.

HACKENSACK, N. J., May 13.—Owing to the alleged embezzlement of ex-Collector Martin Lodi township is unable to pay its school teachers their salaries for the month of September. The board of freeholders has decided to sue Lodi township for the $3,000 due the county.

Board of Managers Elected.

NEW YORK, May 13.—At the annual meeting of the Delaware and Hudson Canal company the old board of managers was elected with the exception of Johnson Livingston, who takes the place of A. R. Van Nest, deceased.

Justice Beasley Opens Court.

TRENTON, May 13.—The Mercer court's May term has begun, Chief Justice Beasley presiding. He charged the grand jury with the usual instructions, principally upon the same veto as he explained in previous previously.

Pleased with Oklahoma.

WASHINGTON, May 13.—The chiefs sent to Oklahoma by the government to select lots to assist in resenting the entries have returned to Washington. They all speak favorably of the country, but complain of the lack of water.

Fatal Mine Explosion.

HOUGHTON, Mich., May 13.—A fatal accident occurred at the Huron mine. Four Finns miners were caught by falling rocks and two of them killed, the other two receiving severe injuries.

Two Girls and a Boy.

JAMAICA, L. I., May 13.—Mrs. Charles Francis, living on Locust Avenue, gave birth to her husband with two girls and a boy. The children are well formed and weigh about 11½ pounds each.

Legal Notices.

ASSIGNEE'S NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

Peter E. Bennett, grocer and butcher, of No. 7 East Avenue, in the county of Somerset, State of New Jersey, by deed of assignment, bearing date the 6th day of April, A. D. 1889, for the benefit of his creditors, has assigned to the undersigned, No. 23 Park avenue, in the city of Plainfield, in the county of Somerset and State aforesaid. All persons indebted to the said assignor are required to make payment to the undersigned, and all persons having any claims against the said assignor are required to exhibit the same to the undersigned within six months from the date hereof, or they will be excluded from all benefit of the said assignment.

Dated April 16, 1889.

W. R. CODINGTON, Assignee.
4-16-6w

NOTICE OF ORDER.

In the Court of Chancery of New Jersey. Between Complainant, and Defendants. By virtue of an order of the Court of Chancery of New Jersey, made on the 15th day of April, A. D. 1889, on the application of Alexander A. Brown, Solicitor of Complainant, I, the subscriber, one of the Masters in Chancery of said Court, will sell at public vendue, on Saturday, the 4th day of May, A. D. 1889, at two o'clock in the afternoon of that day, at the Public House of Jacob Bonnell, in the village of Martinsville, in the township of Bridgewater, in the county of Somerset, and State of New Jersey, all the lands and premises described in the bill of complaint filed in the above stated cause, as the property of Lydia Ann Bonnell, deceased, or so much thereof as will be sufficient to pay the amount due to the complainant, with costs of suit and the charges of sale, which lands and premises are situate in the township of Bridgewater aforesaid, and are bounded as follows, viz.: [Here follows description.]

Dated March 16th, 1889.

ABM. V. HUFF,
Master in Chancery.
Solicitor of Complainant.
Post Office address, Somerville, N. J.
3-16-6w

THE BEE HIVE

SUMMER UNDERWEAR.

Ladies' gauze vests, in high and low necks, with or without sleeves, 25c.

Ladies' ribbed vests, in white, ecru, pink and blue, 15 and 25c.

Ladies' Summer merino vests, 50c.

Children's Summer vests, size 16, 18 and 20, at 10c.

Child's gauze vests, 16 in., 12c; 18 in., 15c; 20 in., 18c; 22in., 20c; 24 in., 25c.

Men's Summer merino shirts and drawers, 50c.

Men's jean drawers, 30c.

Men's balbriggan drawers, 45c.

Boys' jean drawers, 44c.

Boys' Knickerbocker jean drawers, 35c.

Men's gauze vests, 25c.

Ladies' fast black hose, every pair warranted to be fast black, 25c.

Children's Pique sun bonnets, 25c.

Children's silk sashs, in black and colors, 15c. Ladies' silk sashs, 25c.

Ladies' Jersey mitts in black and tan shades, 25c., 35c. and 40c.

Louis Callman,

38 WEST FRONT STREET.

Louis B. Coddington

(Successor to Tunis J. Carey.)
NO. 34 WEST FRONT STREET.
and 38 Park avenue.
P. O. Box 339.

FURNITURE AND FREIGHT

EXPRESS

Satisfaction guaranteed. Large covered trucks. Goods sent to any part of the city or country. Piano moving a specialty.

CENTRAL R. R. OF NEW JERSEY.

Station in New York, foot of Liberty street. Time-table in effect May 12th, 1889.

PLAINFIELD AND NEW YORK.

Leave Plainfield at 7.45, 8.48, 9.42, 10.51, 11.51, 12.56, 2.00, 3.03, 4.03, 5.03, 6.03, 7.03, 8.03, 9.03, 10.03, 11.03 a. m., 12.03, 1.03, 2.03, 3.03, 4.03, 5.03, 6.03, 7.03, 8.03, 9.03, 10.03, 11.03 p. m. Sunday, 12.03 night, 1.03, 2.03, 3.03, 4.03, 5.03, 6.03, 7.03, 8.03, 9.03, 10.03, 11.03 a. m., 12.03, 1.03, 2.03, 3.03, 4.03, 5.03, 6.03, 7.03, 8.03, 9.03, 10.03, 11.03 p. m.

Leave New York (foot of Liberty street) at 9.00, 10.00, 11.00 a. m., 12.00, 1.00, 2.00, 3.00, 4.00, 5.00, 6.00, 7.00, 8.00, 9.00, 10.00, 11.00 p. m. Sunday, 12.00 night, 1.00, 2.00, 3.00, 4.00, 5.00, 6.00, 7.00, 8.00, 9.00, 10.00, 11.00 a. m., 12.00, 1.00, 2.00, 3.00, 4.00, 5.00, 6.00, 7.00, 8.00, 9.00, 10.00, 11.00 p. m.

PLAINFIELD AND NEWARK.

Leave Plainfield at 5.56, 6.40, 7.20, 8.00, 8.37, 9.12, 9.47, 10.22, 10.57, 11.32 a. m., 12.07, 12.42, 1.17, 1.52, 2.27, 3.02, 3.37, 4.12, 4.47, 5.22, 5.57, 6.32, 7.07, 7.42, 8.17, 8.52, 9.27, 10.02, 10.37, 11.12 p. m. Sunday, 12.47 night, 1.22, 1.57, 2.32, 3.07, 3.42, 4.17, 4.52, 5.27, 6.02, 6.37, 7.12, 7.47, 8.22, 8.57, 9.32, 10.07, 10.42, 11.17 a. m., 11.52 p. m.

Leave Newark at 6.25, 7.05, 7.45, 8.25, 9.02, 9.37, 10.12, 10.47, 11.22, 11.57 a. m., 12.32, 1.07, 1.42, 2.17, 2.52, 3.27, 4.02, 4.37, 5.12, 5.47, 6.22, 6.57, 7.32, 8.07, 8.42, 9.17, 9.52, 10.27, 11.02, 11.37 p. m. Sunday, 12.17 night, 12.52, 1.27, 2.02, 2.37, 3.12, 3.47, 4.22, 4.57, 5.32, 6.07, 6.42, 7.17, 7.52, 8.27, 9.02, 9.37, 10.12, 10.47, 11.22 a. m., 11.57 p. m.

PLAINFIELD AND SOMERVILLE.

Leave Plainfield at 7.30, 8.40, 10.40, 11.50 a. m., 1.50, 3.40, 5.40, 6.50, 8.40, 10.40 p. m. Sunday, 12.50 night, 8.40, 10.40, 11.50 a. m., 1.50, 3.40, 5.40, 6.50, 8.40, 10.40 p. m.

Leave Somerville at 6.30, 7.40, 9.40, 10.50 a. m., 12.50, 2.40, 4.40, 5.50, 7.40, 9.40 p. m. Sunday, 11.50 night, 7.40, 9.40, 10.50 a. m., 12.50, 2.40, 4.40, 5.50, 7.40, 9.40 p. m.

PLAINFIELD AND EASTON.

Leave Plainfield at 9.20, 8.00, 9.00 a. m., 12.05, 4.05, 6.00 p. m. Sunday, 8.00 a. m., 4.05, 6.00 p. m.

Leave Easton at 6.30, 8.00, 10.00 a. m., 12.00, 2.00, 4.00 p. m. Sunday, 8.00 a. m., 2.00, 4.00 p. m.

WESTWARD CONNECTIONS.

For Easton, Allentown, Reading, Harrisburg, Mauch Chunk, Williamsport and Scranton, Pittsburg, Chicago and the West.

For Phillipsburg, Belvidere, Manunka Chunk, Delaware Water Gap, Stroudsburg, Scranton, Binghamton, Buffalo, Niagara Falls, Chicago and the West.

For Bound Brook, Somerville, Flemington, Lambertville, Trenton, Philadelphia, Pittsburg

AT "THE LITCHYAP

Fellers in town, I reckon, 'mongst
They get all the fun they see
Cause they're always a-goin'
And out, 'mongst the folks they
Some folks see him, an' a duck
Some folks see him, an' a chuck
Some folks see him, an' a goose
Somebody sees a turkey loose
Which goes to prove (as I remind 'e)
What you call "The Literchy"

Us folks in the country see
Lots o' things—take muskrat, 'possum;
Or coon—down in the holler
Or maybe, or if you'll
Tackle taffy-pullin's you
Eh, gib fun and guhs at 'em
Heaps with buddings—but all these
Kind o' frothes they hain't nuw
By a hundred'd'ye' or I-go,
Quicker on it, no plan—
But I'll tell you what I see
Think calls over all the rest—
Aggin-st it, adds and mixes
"That's—The Literchy."

First they married in—"I'ye'
"Ef ever I git a chance"
"A little bit I'll stand for 'em,"
Then whomsoll broke in—"Now
And I heard 'Sorry you'
"Glad you'd—you'd come in time
Like you've seen some candy, thin,
Scrawny about git ter the crisis
Quite brash, wi'.ers the whole drove's loose
About six weeks 'fore he gits in
"Cheerful'ly'ful as," prayed
"Been it tely ..go and see
Their house 'Literary.'"

Very first night I was there
I was ye'lated to be what
They call "Critic"—so's a fair
And square judgment could be got
On the pieces 'at was read,
And on the debate—"Which air
Most destructive electric,
Fire or water?" Then they had
Compositions on "Content,"
"Death" and "Botany"; and Tompe,
He read a essay on "Marriage"
I pronounced the bow and said
"So fer 'at' the best thing read
Is 'The Literchy.'"

Then they sung some—tel I called
Order, and got back ag'in
In the critic's cover, and hauled
All o' the prisoners in.
Mandy Brizendine read one
I forgit; and Doc's was "Thought;"
And Sargent's, Lern was "Shine
Air Denied at Knocks;" and Dan—
Fayette Strawmen little sieces—
She got up and spoke a piece;
Then Izory she read hern,
"Best thing in the whole concern,"
I says—very best he's had yet
This here 'Literary!"

There was some contendin'—ye
Ye broke up in layaway.
Hand outside in white as grit,
And as slick as slick could bet
I'd fetched 'Zory in my sleigh,
And I had a heap to say,
Drive' back—in fact, I driv
Way around the old north way,
Where the Dashemnitchen live,
'Zory alive—fore that night—
Never 'peared so feel just right
In my company. You see
Only thing on earth saved me
Was that "Literary."
—James Whitcomb Riley, in Century

Well Represented.

Young Man (applying for a situation)—I have had considerable experience as a commercial traveler, sir. Would you not like to engage me to push your products?

Manufacturer—Your services will hardly be required. There are already about 7,000,000 men engaged in pushing our products in this country. We manufacture baby carriages.—Burlington Free Press.

Suspicious Accessories.

Mr. Winkmore—Kick? Why, bress yo' heart, Nathan wouldn't kick fer ter save his life. Jes' put dem globs on 'case he's a little tender behine.

Mr. Hokum—Umph. 'Spose he broke dat arm o' yourn waggin' he's tall.—Judge.

A Rather Strong Hand.

"Mistah Johnsing, I kyah dat yoh had a wery interestin' seshun ob de Straight Flush club de oddah ebening."

"Yes, sah; deve war some excitin' times 'mobg 'em fellahs."

"What were de 'casion ob de excitement?"

"Hit were dishaw way. Lemuel Skinnem he done open de John pot wid arbout fohty dollahs in hit. Dey was fohr fo' him. He come sckoog wuf my money and Gabe Simpson stan'; sait Jod Cumberland he done de same. Lemuel he done added jes' ten dollahs, an' de res' er dey red four to threen cyards, so de 'mergencies happened to require. Lemuel he hot one chip, and Stakerson followed him wid a raise, sah; he ad'ed wuf to de gross like a cheer, ebry feller raisin' de bet as his turn came. Finally Lemuel he done called Simpson, and we all showed down, and Lemuel look de pot.

"What did you all hab?"

"Stakerson had t'ree kings an' a jack knife; I had a flush and a pah of brass knuckles; but Jod Cumberlen' had aces up an' a cahnon."

"But what did Lemuel hab?"

"He had a pah of fok's an' a revolver."—Merchant Traveler.

A Compliment is Never a Chestnut.

He—Are you afraid of thunder storms, Miss Daisy?

She—Oh, yes, dreadfully.

He—I should think you would be, you are so attractive.—Burlington Free Press.

Hints for Stone People.

Posted up in many business offices, either in big script or conspicuous capitals, is the following clipping from Dr. O. W. Holmes:

"Don't-you-know how hard it is for some people to get out of a room after their visit is really over? One would think they had been built to rent parlor or office and were waiting to be hammered."

The present czar employed a more direct hint still. His favorite dog, a big Siberian mastiff Malyutka, always was seated in his cabinet during working hours, and when visitors prolonged their stay beyond the imperial convenience Malyutka would get up and forthwith lead them out. It is said the czar and two or three of Malyutka was killed in the recent Caucasus railway accident) a peculiar signal which he used to make to the dog when he wanted a visitor to leave.—Wide Awake.

Housewarming Invites.

A plain and unattractive cake of soap can be made into a beautiful, as well as useful, article with a light hammer and four simple tools.

The tools can be purchased from a hardware store for from 25 cents upward. One is a piece of steel, called a tracer, six inches long, and of the thickness of a lead pencil, but ending in a sharp point. Another is a knife with a blade two inches wide and six inches long. The blade should be about as sharp as a screw driver.

Another tool is made by roughening the end of a piece of steel by filing diagonally and across it. Still another tool is shaped like a garage with a screw driver edge, and another is a small gouge with a blade about 1/4 inch wide and 1/4 inch deep. These tools are necessary, but others will be found useful as your work progresses.

Procure a cake of soap. The kind known as Bristol is best and serves it well on a table or board. Now for a design; take a clover leaf, draw it on the brass with a sharp lead pencil. Take the tool that resembles a screw driver in any hand, holding it edge downward and first point on the soap at the top of the leaf, with a constant tapping of the hammer force the tracer into the soap.

After you have gone entirely around the edge of the clover leaf, with the tool that has the cross edge, you will have the lines deep enough to be distinctly seen

PROLOGUE.

JOY and light are two perennial flowers, though nurtured in the bosom of adversity. Love's sweet shine expands and strengthens the bliss of all that is human.

Where homes are temples, and fireside become altars, this tale begins and ends. *Its chief characters are* a Man and a Woman, and a little Child.

In the days when they who knew little boasted loudly. When sore trouble was upon the land and bitterness was in the hearts of its people and brave. When the whole country was beneath a pall whose folds were bloodstained. When mothers wept in solitude, and fine wives refused to be comforted. When sisters bowed their faces to earth, stricken by anguish inexpressible in words. When other dear ones, not wedded but pervaded in marriage, read the war bulletins, through hot tears that blinded vision, or nervously listened for footsteps that would never be heard again save in fitful dreams of a happiness that was not to be. When loving fathers, harkening to duty's trumpet voice, followed valorous sons, and, in their comradeship, met death where brother smote brother. When military blunders were more frequently debated than victories were cheered. Then it was that woe halted not at the threshold. Gloom was a nation's canopy, while distrust, grim charnel-bride of statecraft, frowned encancingly. It was a time when warehouses were changed into hospitals, for wounded and dying heroes were many.

A terrible battle had been fought for three days. Its record, written and rewritten, placed Gettysburg higher on the roll of soldierly achievement than either Marathon or Waterloo. The blue and the gray in "One red burial bleut," their number thirty thousand. At nightfall of Pickett's fateful day Capt. John Robinson was counted with the slain.

CHAPTER I.

On the platform at Elsinore.

This opening scene of Shakespeare's grandest tragedy is chosen by its name only as principal locality of an American story.

Sweetest are the syllables of affection when memory haunts the heart, when the brain is crowded with living thoughts of the dead past. So names, like historical episodes, often repeat themselves. Fond recollection holds dominion over men everywhere.

At the head of that narrow, rock clasped marine passage between Denmark and Sweden, by which the turbulent waters of western Russia are carried into the North sea, sits time battered Elsinore, immortalized in poesy and romance. Far beyond the storm crested billows of Atlantic's mighty sweep, half way across the continent which separates that ocean from the broader unfathomed expanse dividing Asia from the Occident, nestling amid hills whose summits almost touch heaven's cloud wrapped finger tips, close by woodland bordered lakes, placid in purity, is a modern Elsinore, called so by Danish immigrants in honor of their birth home, never forgotten, never to be slighted in heartfelt communion.

You will scarcely find the place upon densely crowded maps of the period. It is yet a village, beautiful in its freshness, the germ of a bustling, noisy, smoky town, destined to be noted and much talked about as one of the landmarks in a new civilization.

To this village near the sky reflecting lakes had come, in his youth, Bertel Hendriksen. In the little colony his uncle Osric was a beloved leader; wise, politic and charitable. Having no children, he sent for Bertel to join his household and help to gather a fortune from the *harvests of bountiful sun kissed* prairies. Bertel was an orphan. Grateful for the home and arms opened to him in America, the boy worked hard to increase Osric Hendriksen's wealthy store. Prosperous in their husbandry, cornfoes smiled where the labor hymn was cheerily sung.

So the peaceful years glided by. Osric Hendriksen, old and worn, folded his hands one radiant summer evening and passed the boundary of life. It was not Bertel's first sorrow, but it came when grief makes a deep impression. Standing by the grave where kind and reverend neighbors had laid his dead benefactor, the young heir felt that none of these friends had ever known the real wealth of Osric Hendriksen's heart. Yet one there was richer! As Bertel passed from the quiet churchyard a maiden's soulful eyes *met his.* Love and sympathy were mingled in the glance. Christine Waldau, gentle as beautiful, gave him her woman's tears; for she, likewise an orphan, had learned to bless the noble virtues of him who was gone forever. Bertel Hendriksen was not alone.

The second Christmas after Father Osric's death how merrily the bells pealed in Elsinore. There was a wedding celebrated, and a new housekeeping begun in the quaint and roomy dwelling by Mirror Lake. Sweeter bride or prouder husband the village had not had, had never been seen. Surely, good Osric Hendriksen's riches would, in the hands of those to whom he had been more than a parent, be fruitful of great blessings.

Twenty years later. Elsinore was much the same in outward appearance. Thrift and contentment were pictured everywhere. Bertel had long held his uncle's place in the council. The old house had a new piazza and a double bay window graced its southern exposure. There were two Christines now. Bertel loyal lover, called them twin sisters. A bevied named Gissa and a grand piano made the solid mahogany frame, horse hair cushioned furniture in the parlor quaint look rather old fashioned; but real stained glass, in the bay window and vestibule doors, was Mrs. Hendriksen's compensation for whatever the parlor lacked in style. Time had been very tender with the beautiful woman. Her second self, belle of the village at 18, was not a little displeased when Bertel, grandson of Jack Robinson told her one evening, among many other nice things which she never told anybody, that he considered her mother a queen. The compliment, spoken by a true prince, was more acceptable to the pretty, brown tressed daughter than praise from the Czar himself. She never met and might never have the pleasure of being introduced to.

When Jack Robinson came to Elsinore the railroad brought him. That's the way that, like its famed and antiquated prototype in the drama, our Elsinore got its platform. Thirty years before, Bertel Hendriksen arrived, a farm wagon that had no springs. He fairly bounced into his patrimony. Jack Robinson, just admitted to the bar of Richmond, his native city, came to the wild and luxuriant northwest to spend a month's vacation, and catch fish. It was nearly three months before he returned to his Virginia home. When he, on the last afternoon, was driven hurriedly to the railway station, in a hotel omnibus and sporting togs, with his umbrella, cakes, and fishing *apparatus strapped cumbrously* together and a family size leather sachet completing the luggage, the Hendriksens, father, mother and daughter, who all greatly admired the *young lawyer, stood on the* platform at Elsinore to bid him good-by. The ladies charmingly expressed their sentiments of esteem and the pleasure that his visit had given them and others. Bertel, now a staid, self contained man of five and forty, warmly grasped the Virginian's hand at parting and hoped he would be their guest the following summer. He said he certainly would. This reply made little Christine feel very happy, and she hardly knew what caused the blood to heighten her natural rosy color. As the train, five minutes afterward, moved swiftly away she missed a knot of flowers that had been fastened to her corsage, and wondered if she had dropped them coming to the station.

When Jack Robinson revisited Elsinore he brought no fishing tackle. This was noticed at once by the proprietor of the Lake House. He also observed to the county judge, who ordered tansy and bitters, that for the life of him he couldn't see why a man with a wife and children *drifteen was took boarders. After a few* weeks this intelligent landlord had more to marvel at. There were whispers of another wedding. Rumor soon became reality. It was in golden September that *Jack Robinson again said good-by* on the railway platform, but this time it was to his new father and mother only. Little Christine went with him to Virginia, and on the journey thither he told her how he thought she had lost her bouquet at the very moment she had won his love.

They were gladly welcomed at the homestead in Richmond, and Jack's widowed mother, a stately, aristocratic matron, congratulated her son on his good fortune.

In July a battle was fought close to the national capital. The government troops were discomfited. As this opinion now was flashed over electric wires to all parts of the disrupted republic, a tearful woman traveled night and day toward Elsinore by the placid lake. Jack Robinson had cast his lot with the cause *of Virginia.*

Christine was so ill when she reached Chicago that stranger friends insisted upon a day's rest, but she longed for the embrace of the parents, who knew nothing of her despair. Only one train was missed, and then she pushed on. It was late at night when she stepped on the platform at Elsinore. Her sole welcomers were the station master and telegraph operator. Both recognized her, for they had known the gentle girl from her babyhood. No questions were asked why she had thus come back. The station master made her comfortable in his narrow quarters, the main room being closed until morning. In less than ten minutes he had a horse and carriage ready and drove poor, wearied Christine to her father's house. As she stepped upon the porch, her escort said:

"*I think Col.* Hendriksen is *writing* in his library. There's a flood of light."

"Surely not at this late hour," exclaimed Mrs. Robinson, "but why do you call him colonel?"

Before the station master could reply to her question a rapid, firm step was heard in the hall; the door was opened wide and Christine, in the glare of gaslight back of him, beheld her father, *dressed in the full uniform of a regiment*al commander. With a shriek which awoke the echoes Mrs. Robinson fainted at his feet.

CHAPTER II.

Col. Bertel Hendriksen's regiment was in many engagements. Where glory's plumes shrivaled quickest, and hot shot plowed wide furrows in the ranks of valiant men, its colors were seen high advanced. At Chickamauga, when Longstreet with his six divisions crushed the broken centre of Rosecrans' battle line, a blue eyed Federal officer in McCook's corps fell grievously wounded. The tidings reached Elsinore within three months of that sad day, when news was brought from Gettysburg that John Robinson, a captain in one of the most noted of Virginia's cavalry regiments, *serving as an aide on Col. Pickett's staff,* was killed at the stone wall.

There was gloom in cottage and mansion at Elsinore. Many stalwart villages had gone forth to battle, and *few of them would ever return.* In the roomy old house at Mirror Lake little Osric Robinson, a bright child of 8 years, wondered why mamma and grandma cried so much, when day after day he heard the birds singing and the squirrels chattering merrily in the leaf thatched homes by the lake shore. That autumn a day when there was a great commotion in the village. Two pale men, shackled with manacles and chains, were walked unbidden. A hard and ragged man, limping on crutches, led, followed by stern guarded men, who, supported comfortably in his headrest covered library chair, in that home where his Uncle Osric had died blessing him, Col. Hendriksen's fingers were indistinctly endorsed. He would sit for hours together, musing over the wound that had caused his name to be honorably mentioned with those highest in military authority. On the fifth official document came by mail from Washington city, announcing his promotion for gallantry upon the field of Chickamauga, his eye kindled with the old enthusiasm.

On New Year's day, 1904, Gen. Bertel Hendriksen, in his new uniform, stood by great windows, looking down upon the only perceptible halt in its step, received his good neighbors in the house with the double bay windows and real stained glass.

Months rounded into years. Old war wounds were cauterized with the tears of loving sympathy. Waste places blossomed. The angel of peace was crowned in white wings over a nation tried in fire, and which had triumphantly burst the doors of its seething furnace.

* *

There was another railroad at Elsinore, and a new and more spacious platform. Gen. Bertel Hendriksen was president of the company. He was now on the shady side of fifty; with whitening hair and beard; yet his form was unbent by increasing years and his voice had lost none of its musical cadence.

"Mamma," said little Osric on the evening of the last day of the third year since his father's death, "we are going to have a splendid time to-morrow."

"Why so?" asked Christine, looking up from a treasure box that lay open in her lap.

"Because it is New Year's. Then I am five years old, grandpa says, and we are to have a tiptop sleigh ride before dinner."

"*You and grandpa,*" said his mother listlessly.

"All of us, mamma!" replied Osric. "It won't be any fun if you and grandma don't go. I don't believe you care for New Year's one bit."

"Why, Osric!" exclaimed Mrs. Robinson, "how can you think so? It is the anniversary of my darling's birth, and to me the most precious day of all the year, save one."

Here she sighed and gazed intently at a miniature in her hand. It was the portrait of a handsome, dark featured man, whose eyes were wonderfully like Osric's.

"Oh, mamma," cried the boy, "let me see poor papa again!"

The picture was handed to him. After kissing it, the little fellow said:

"Mamma, my grandpa is a good man. *He never blames* my dear, dead papa but he says he was brave and true to what he thought was duty. I love my grandpa more than ever now."

Christine caught the boy to her bosom and they wept together—*the child in* sympathy with his mother's gratitude or distress, he couldn't tell which.

The day and the ride were splendid, as little Osric had promised. On reaching *the new railway station Gen. Hendriksen* told his driver to stop a few minutes, as he had business in the company's office. While his grandpa was inside the building Osric became greatly interested in a tall and distinguished looking man, who, pacing the platform, wrapped in a heavy fur trimmed top coat, was evidently waiting for the train. At last the gentleman turned and looked at the sleigh and its passengers. Then he resumed his measured walk.

Osric climbed nimbly down from his perch beside the driver and ran towards the stranger.

"You're my papa, and you're not dead and never was. Come over to mamma and grandma. That's them!" said the little boy, pointing to the sleigh.

The man hesitated a moment, then stooped and held Osric up in his arms.

"Merciful heaven!" he cried, "*it all* comes back out of the *dim past!* My long, long dream is true! I am home at last, thank God!"

The wondrous story flew like prairie fire through the village. Capt. Jack Robinson, living, in Elsinore was made a social lion. Gen. Hendriksen had found a son and his dear Christine's widowhood was ended. Then Osric's boy that was *lost had come home again. Osric's father* felt a parent's joy. It was, as Jack said, the happiest New Year's in all his life. What more could a man who had been dead three years and a half be expected to say?

So the bells rang, and the story was retold with all its changes.

* *

Capt. John Robinson had been left for dead on the field of Gettysburg. It was a miracle of the good samaritan's tender nursing in a quiet Pennsylvania farm house. Do what it was, Jack's new life, with a dream that haunted him, sleeping or waking. He had gone into the oil country and made money. Still the dream was a shadow, now light, now dark. He wandered from place to place aimlessly. The end of his dream came where his love began—*in Elsinore, by the placid lake.*

Little Osric was his father's valet and hero. He wanted him to go everywhere and see everybody see him. They are still visiting. Although Osric is married and *the soldier, who wouldn't stay* killed, *is now called* "grandpa."

"I'll tell you how I managed it, Bertel," said Osric recently to his own little five year old. "I knew it was my papa as soon as I saw his eyes. They were in the picture. I just stepped up to him and told the truth. Mamma had a husband and I a splendid father, before grandma, who got her breath first, could say 'Jack Robinson!'"

HENRY CLAY LUKENS.

UNDER THE RAVEN AND RUSSIAN BEAR NEST.
The woodpecker is hard at work.
A busy one is he;
He's not content with him hammering
But must add upon the tree

Of all the weavers that I know,
The oriole is the best;
High in the branches of the tree
She hangs her cunning nest.

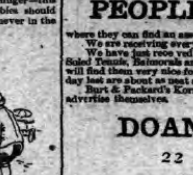
—Clara Benson Hubbard.

YOUNG FOLKS' COLUMN.

AN HALF HOUR'S ENTERTAINMENT FOR OUR BOYS AND GIRLS.

Some Interesting Information About Families, How and Where Those Are Made. Marble Games—The Industrious Habits of Birds Told in Rhyme.

The marbles now played with appear to be of modern invention, but we have every reason to believe that they are the identical article which, some where, some time, pointed an ethic moral to that could be gathered by the wise or unwise. Nearly every country has many different kinds of marbles. These balls of agate are generally preferred to other sort; and, indeed, their superiority is fully justified by the scientific principle of *natural selection*, for they have the most beautiful coloring of interior, consisting of white spirals striped and clouded with red, and white, this color predominating; they are also the most durable. Their composition next in value to the agates. Taws or stonys, of brown marble, streaked with darker tones of the same color, form the third class. Fourth in rank are those of colored marble the next; the gaudy Dutch marbles of glazed clay, painted either yellow or green, and ornamented with stripes of a dark color, generally brown. Then in order, while the unpretending yellow ochre clay marbles, or commoneys, form the very lowest class, and are held in little repute by those who can procure the better kinds. In playing, the game with marbles considerable skill is required. To shoot, or fillip, a taw with precision is no easy task; this operation is performed by placing the taw upon the thumb of the forefinger and propelling it with the nail of the thumb. While a player is shooting his marble his opponent can compel him to bumble down in other words, to crouch down with the middle joint of his forefinger—this is to prevent unfair play. Marbles should always be carried in a bag, and never in the pocket.



PLAYING MARBLES.

Numbered with popular games with marbles among English children is that one known as snops and spans. One player shoots his marble to a little distance, and his opponent tries to strike, or "snop," or as all events to shoot within a span, or the distance between the tips of the marble. If he misses, or shoots beyond the span, the first player takes up his marble from the spot where it rested, and shoots at that of the second. They continue shooting in this manner till either one or the other is stopped or spanned. The game is then begun again by the winner.

"Picking the plums" is another interesting game. A line is drawn on the ground, along which each player places a certain number of marbles. At this game the players shoot their taws in turns from a given spot. The marbles knocked off the line become the property of the striker, and the game continues until no marbles remain. The marbles should be placed as close together as possible without actually touching.

Samoa and the Samoans.

Our young readers can hardly fail to be more or less interested in Samoa and the Samoans, now that there is so much said and written in connection with the famous question.

This group of islands lies to the South Pacific, about two-thirds of the way from the coast of Central Peru to that of Northern Australia. Ten of the islands are inhabited. There is a population of 35,000, all natives with the exception of three or four hundred whites. They are a handsome race. The men are tall and well formed. The women are much smaller and slighter than the men and have fair skins. The complexion of this race is light brown. They do not kiss each other, as we do, but press their faces together and rub noses instead. For the most part their clothing is confined to a piece of cloth wound about the waist, falling half way to the knees. The men are all tattooed. The chiefs wear garments of flowers.

They live in huts made of bamboo. There are no walls, but when it becomes necessary to shut out the wind, rain or sun, mats made of cocoanut leaves are thrown down. The floors are made of pebbles. They have no beds, but sleep on mats spread upon the floor. Pillows are of bamboo, with a block of wood resting on legs. They cook in a hole scooped out of the floor, and lined with large stones. There they cook their bread fruit and fish. The *bread fruit* looks like a large osage orange, and tastes like sweet potatoes when it is roasted.

Bird Ways.
The swallow is a mason,
And underneath the eaves
He builds her nest of mud and plasters it
With mud, and straw, and leaves.

The woodpecker is a carpenter,
And he bores a hole in a tree,
And he lives in it all the winter long,
As snug as snug can be.

The robin is a mason too,
And plasters his house with mud,
But he doesn't put in a window pane,
Nor a door for the wind to whistle through,
Nor a chimney for smoke to come out of,
Nor a single shelf or stool.

The bobolink is a gypsy bird,
And a vagabond he loves to be,
He travels up and he travels down,
And he flies with a free republican crowd,
And he sings all day on the tree.

The blue bird is a farmer,
And tells you when to sow,
And where to plant potatoes,
And how your seeds to hoe.

The cat bird is a catbird,
And I guess there is no doubt
About the mischief he is in,
For he's scarcely ever out.

The humming bird is a jeweler,
And he wears a ruby throat,
And a golden breast and an emerald back,
And a tail that is long and remarkably smart,
And he sells them all remarkably cheap,
Because they cost him nothing to get up,
And they're all of the best of stock.

The cuckoo is a lazy fellow,
And he lays his eggs in the nests
Of the birds that are busy hatching
Their own little birdies and birdesses.

The crow is a boaster,
And he brags of his family,
And he thinks he is entitled to respect,
Because he is descended from Noah's raven,
Though sometimes he's very impolite,
And thinks that all the world is his.

The whip-poor-will is a sad bird,
And he mourns without ceasing,
He is always laying in sorrow,
And seems to take no pleasure in life.

The night hawk is a beetle,
And he makes his supper
Of the beetles that are flying around
Just after the sun goes down.

The bat is a little mouse,
And he hangs himself up by his feet,
And he sees to fly around in the dark,
And he hates to be seen in the light,
And he is ashamed of his family.

The dove is a pretty bird,
White as the driven snow,
And she lives in a wood pigeon cot,
And she makes love to her husband,
And tells him that she dotes on him,
And that sort of thing.

The canary is a dandy,
And he lives in a fine house,
And has his cage cleaned every day,
And has seed and water given him,
And hops about his perch,
And sings for his supper.

The parrot is a rogue,
And he comes from the tropics,
And he says bad words,
And he bites his master,
And he is always in mischief,
And he is as cunning as a fox,
And as spiteful as a cat.

The goldfinch is a spendthrift,
And he lives in a cage,
And he pecks at a mirror,
And he thinks it is a companion,
And he spends all his money
For seed and water.

The sparrow is a quarrelsome fellow,
And he is very pert,
And he is very much married,
And he has a large family,
And he is very poor,
And he is very much married,
And he is very much married.

I. H. BOEHM'S

POPULAR DRY GOODS HOUSE. SPECIAL PRICES IN ALL DEPARTMENTS FOR FIRST WEEK OF 1894.

Ladies' Blue Prints, 5c. Finest Scotch colored patterns, reduced to 10c.; former price, 15c.

A full line of Ladies', Men's and Children's Gauze and Medium-Weight Underwear at very low prices.

Our Cloaks reduced to Cost. Remnants in Wash Patterns, Worsted Dress Goods and Woolens. Our stock of Ladies' Muslin Underwear is complete. Every garment is a bargain.

Corsets in Children's Long Waists from 10c. upward. Largest variety of Black and Colored Flannels ever shown in this city, from 10c. to 75c. per yard.

In our Carpet Department we are giving you the very lowest prices on Body and Tapestry Brussels, Ingrains, Rag Carpets, Rugs, Oil Cloths and Mattings.

Remember, we do not sell out our Millinery Department at cost, but continually with attractive novelties. We are thinking out some very pretty Hats and Bonnets this season, and the low prices would surprise you.

I. H. BOEHM, 7 West Front Street

WORTH YOUR ATTENTION!

500 Absolute Fast Black Ladies' Hose 12c., worth 18c. to 20c. and an extra quality for 25c., worth 35c. They will not stain. Extra Fine Silk Taffeta Gloves at 39c.; Children's at 25c. Ladies' Fine Silk Gloves at 49c., the 65c. grade; Ladies' Kid Gloves at 49c.; Furs 10 Miles at 25c. and 35c., extra choice. Brilliant Lisle Gloves at 25c. Real Lisle Frame Finished Fingers at 25c., the same as usually sold for 37c. Our 41.25 Kid Gloves for 41.25, for a few days only. Ladies' Fine Silk Gloves at 75c., the 1.00 grade; Ladies' Kid Gloves at 75c., the 1.00 grade. Ladies' Fine Ribbed Vests at 19c. Ladies' Extra Quality Gauze Vests at 35c., as good as usually sold at 50c. Fancy Flannel Shirts 50c., 60c., 61.25, 61.40, 61.75 and 62.00. Men's Gauze Shirts 20c., 35c., 40c. and 50c.

NEW PARASOLS, NEW RUCHINGS, LACES, RIBBONS, ETC., ETC.

We will continue to offer special inducements in

CARPETS! CARPETS! CARPETS!

And remember that we have with us Mr. J. B. Stickle, who makes and lays all our Carpets, and we will guarantee all done in a first-class manner; and he will do your old work, too, at short notice on reasonable terms.

Edsall's. 20 West Front St. Edsall's.

PEOPLE GENERALLY BUY

where they can find an assortment—so they tell us!

We are receiving every day additions to our already large stock.

We have just received by the manufacturers some Men's and Boys' Rubber and Felt Soled Tennis, Balmorals and Oxfords; also a very neat Tan Goat Oxford Tie for Ladies. You will find them very nice for Summer wear. These Cox Calf Oxfords that arrived on Saturday last are about as neat and pretty as you will see.

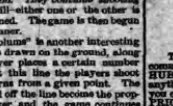
Boys' Packwith Korrect Shape Shoes for Men's wear we will say nothing about, as they advertise themselves.

DOANE & VanARSDALE,

22 West Front Street,

THE ONE-PRICE BOOT and SHOE STORE,

Furniture, Bedding and Upholstery.



THE PEOPLE SAY our line of BABY CARRIAGES alone is worthy of a visit to our commodious WAREROOMS, where we will explain the merits of the McKEE PATENT HUB, here with illustrated. And it is a fact that our stock of FURNITURE SURPASSES anything in Carver Jersey. Whether you want to buy or not you will be pleased to have you call - us. No trouble to show goods. Our motto: "The BEST GOODS at LOWEST PRICES

GARRET Q. PACKER,

LOOK, SEE, YOU!

Steel Picket Fence, 35c per foot put up complete.

Cedar Tubs, 65c each. Paper Pails, 25c; Steel Rakes, 45c; Wood Lawn Rakes, 35c; Spading Forks, 65c each. Lawn Mower, 13 inch Knife, 66.50, 14 inch, 67.75 inch, 67.75; 15 inch, 68.50. Wheelbarrows, 63.50. Screenings, 35c.

Hardware and Garden Seeds Cheap.

J. C. PIERSON, Jr., 42 W. Front St.

BEWARE

of the many so-called

Black Stockings

The ones bearing the "S. & A." brand

Are the Ones

guaranteed to give SATISFACTION, or

Money Refunded

Ladies' Hose from 35c to 50c. Children's from 20 to 65 cents. I am the sole agent for these in Plainfield.

H. A. POPE.

24 WEST FRONT ST., PLAINFIELD

Baby Carriages.

NEW LINE.

"Just Received.

Prices from $6.50 to $21.

A. W. RAND,

24 WEST FRONT ST., PLAINFIELD

AS USUAL

At ALLEN'S,

The Stationer,

You can find a large line

EASTER GOODS

in Cards, Booklets, Novelties, etc.

30 EAST FRONT STREET.

PLAINFIELD DIST. TEL. & P. A. CO.

Messenger Service

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Money Transferred by Telegraph

Park Station, W. THE Manager.

Fresh Garden Seeds,

Garden Tools,

RANGES, LAUNDRY STOVES,

Cutlery, etc.

N. H. & J. J. HRIDELOFF,

13 Somerset street.

MR. T. B. DRAKE,

upholsterer, has re-opened his shop, No. 34 Dunellen street. All commissions will be promptly attended to. Good work guaranteed.

4-1-1m

ELECTRIC CONSTRUCTION AND SUPPLY COMPANY,

F. E. KINSMAN, Gen'l Manager.

32 Liberty St., N. Y.

Offices, Mutual Life Building, Brooklyn.

Largest Assortment for Fine work of Bronzes.

Plainfield office, 38 North avenue. Repairs carried by F. S. Dunn.

PEERLESS DYES

No. 42 NORTH AVENUE.

Edw. C. Mulford,

BROKER, REAL ESTATE, FIRE INSURANCE.

North American of Philadelphia, Phoenix of London, Queen of Liverpool, Lumber and Insurance of Liverpool.

Also, Agent for the Fidelity and Casualty Accident and Life Insurance Co.

And Agent for the sale of stock of the Syracuse Mining and Milling Co., Silver Mine of Colorado

MONEY TO LOAN ON BOND AND MORTGAGE

Seeds, Fertilizers,

OTHELLO RANGES,

HOUSE FURNISHING GOODS

HARDWARE,

PLUMBING, TINNING, etc.

A. M. GRIFFEN,

13 East Front street. Telephone Call 8

B. T. BARNES

ICE CREAM

Delivered EVERY DAY in the week.

Opposite P. O.

R. J. MARTIN,

30 Somerset st.

PRACTICAL HORSESHOEING IN ALL ITS BRANCHES.

Joseph Krewson,

Successor to Tunis J. Carey, to whom refer ence is made!

Furniture Express

31 WEST FRONT STREET

Large Jumbo Trucks, and experienced men. Furniture carefully and promptly removed to all parts of the city or anywhere in the United States by steamer or freight. A specialty made in

Moving Pianos.

GIVEN AWAY

10 days only.

A Fine 50c SUSPENDER to every purchaser of a $1 hat or over.

Eugene M. Laing

No. 5 PARK AVENUE.

READ HOW TO SAVE MONEY.

Best three-hooped large clear Cedar Tub 61.30 and down. Kitchen cedar, clear pine and painted tubs from 10c up. Bureau paper pails 25c; brooms, scrub brushes, mop stick and wash boards in large assortment and very low; tin and wooden ware in endless variety and at astonishing figures. Plain lamp chimneys 5c. Glass sets of four pieces; sugar bowl, butter dish, cream pitcher and spoon holder, several styles, only 25c. Elegant water or lemonade set of 6 goblets two quart pitcher and heavy glass tray, 60c. Glass sauce dishes, six styles, 30 cents dozen. Lamps, 19c up. Wicks and carry combs a half-price. Popular Novels, Electric Belts, only 10c. J. C. ALLEN, 44 W. Front street.

MISS FAWCETT'S

Kindergarten and School,

40 CRAIG PLACE, NEAR GROVE STREET.

Special attention given to the elementary branches. Every care taken to make early school life attractive. To teach the children how to study, think for themselves, and cultivate habits of observation and inquiry, is the aim of the school. For children between the ages of four and eleven years.—4-13-1m

Special Notices.

BARGAINS

In wagons, carts, fertilizers, plows, harrows. Call and see the improved Cycle of the Parvin iron wagon. John P. Wolfe, Rose street, North Plainfield.

12 Photo Engravings on Water Supply, and 40 Page Catalogue of Goods, Free. KALAMAZOO KILLER.

PLAINFIELD EVENING NEWS.

ESTABLISHED 1884. PLAINFIELD, N. J., "THE COLORADO OF THE EAST," THURSDAY, MAY 16, 1889. PRICE TWO CENTS

THE PLAINFIELD EVENING NEWS,
ONE NEWSPAPER OF PLAINFIELD AND VICINITY, IS PUBLISHED AT NO. 21 EVERY AFTERNOON, AT NO. 21 SOMERSET STREET,

BY W. MORRISON, MORSON AND PROPRIETOR,

IS DELIVERED BY CARRIERS TO ALL PARTS OF THE CITY AT TEN CENTS A WEEK, OR, PAID IN ADVANCE, AT FIVE DOLLARS PER YEAR.

NO LIFE
CAN BE PURE IN ITS PURPOSE, OR STRONG IN ITS STRIFE,
AND ALL LIFE NOT BE PURER AND STRONGER THEREBY.—Owen Meredith.

JOTTINGS.

—*Days of 1889 past, 136; days to come, 229.*

—The lawyers were on hand to bowl against the doctors last evening, but the men of *medicine did not appear.*

—The old Roome estate, North Plainfield, which is being divided into streets and building lots, is to have a sheet of water known as Roome's Lake.

—The annual meeting for the election of officers and for the transaction of general business will be held by the Y. M. C. A. the evening at eight o'clock.

—Mr. E. L. Suffern desires to meet every member of his Ladies' Training Class at the Y. M. C. A. rooms to-morrow afternoon at 3:45, when a matter of importance will be presented.

—The Misses Roosa, who will open a school for boys Sept. 19th, will receive applications *at No. 34 Central* avenue until June 15th. Their Summer address will be "The Kenwood," Asbury Park.

—Looking down from the gallery of a church on a congregation composed mostly of women, the scene presented is that of a beautiful, animated flower-garden, to such an extreme has the decoration of the female hat been carried.

—The newly-elected officers of Branch No. 8, Emerald Benevolent Association, were installed Monday night as follows: President, William White; Vice President, Edward Ryan; Secretary, Thos. Sheehan; Treasurer, John Sheehan.

—The number of "new" durggist turned out annually by the Board of Pharmacy of this State is not very large. The examination is very strict, and when a person passes it he is sure to be well qualified to obey the doctor's orders.

—The bad boys in the Massachusetts public schools were dogged 18,000 times last year, yet there are no statistics to show that there are 18,000th better than they were before the flogging. How Jersey downs the public school pupils, and yet they take the best prizes at New Orleans and in France and wherever their work is shown.

—The orphan boy, George Clare, who resides with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Eckert, of Jackson avenue, and is suffering from an accident caused by his setting fire to a donuto urn half-filled with gunpowder, which it was at first thought had destroyed his eyesight and endangered his life, will recover, but will probably never again fool with fire and gunpowder.

—Before the passage of the $2 per diem bill for Grand Jurors, the Union County Freeholders used to furnish the Grand Jury, every day it was in session, with a good dinner. Since the law went into effect the Freeholders have cut off the dinners. Now the Union Grand Jurors are kicking and want to go back to the good old days of good dinners. Their request is not likely to be granted.—New Brunswick Home News.

PERSONAL.

Mrs. Fred Cadmus, of Philadelphia, is on a visit to her father, ex-Councilman John Simpson.

Mr. J. A. Allis, of West Fifth street, is to be graduated from the New York Medical College in June.

Miss A. E. Lincoln, the North avenue florist, starts to-day for Lakewood, N. J., to be absent several weeks.

Messrs. C. Smith and T. Keller, of Plainfield, helped divide first prize money at the Mercer Gun Club's prize shooting matches yesterday.

The Rev. Chas. R. Mitchell, pastor of the Plainfield M. E. church, will release several carrier pigeons with messages to his friends from the steamer on which he sails to Europe

Mr. Walter McGee, who has been visiting with his father-in-law, the Rev. Dr. D. J. Yerkes, removed *to-day to his beautiful new* house in Washington Park, North Plainfield.

State Senator James L. Miller, of Westfield, started last night for a two months' trip to Portland, Ore. Senator Miller goes purely on a pleasure tour, and expects to have a good time hunting in the far West.

William A. Whitehead, who has been in the manufacturing tailor business in Newark the past forty-four years, died yesterday. He was born in Plainfield and was sixty-five years of age. He leaves three sons and two daughters.

The members of the Y. M. C. A. Mechanical Drawing Class by invitation of one of their teachers, Mr. A. J. Gavett, spent a very pleasant evening socially at his home on West Fifth street Tuesday. The Class have made most gratifying progress, and the members appreciate very highly the services of Mr. Gavett, as well as those of his associate, Mr. A. Johnston.

Base Ball for Saturday.

The Crescents have not yet succeeded in securing a team to play against them on the La Grande avenue grounds Saturday afternoon, but it is probable that a good game will yet be arranged and that the misunderstanding by which the match with the Bloomfields has been declared off will consequently be only temporary. The Crescents have secured the services of both Richardson and another pitcher, Neither one is a professional, but both are crack players. The "dark horse" is a mute and possess many new tricks in the way of twirling the sphere.

THE CATHOLICS' JUBILEE

THE "SILVER" CELEBRATION IN HONOR OF FATHER SMYTH.

Twenty-Five Years Ordained to the Roman Priesthood.—A Life Spent in Steadfast Service Among His People.—Tokens of Esteem from Friends.

The Rev. P. R. Smyth, pastor of St. Mary's Roman Catholic church in this city, to-day celebrated the twenty-fifth anniversary of his ordination. At 9 o'clock a solemn High Mass was offered in the church, Father Smyth himself being the celebrant, with the Rev. M. C. Glennon, of Asbury Park, as Deacon, the Rev. John A. Stafford as sub-Deacon and the Rev. J. J. O'Connor, Professor of Dogmatic Theology in Seton Hall Seminary, as Master-of-Ceremonies. Besides a large congregation from Plainfield there were present many of his personal friends from a distance, among them Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Cooney, Commissioner James S. Coleman, Miss A. S. Coleman, Masters J. and D. Donovan, and H. McCabe, Dr. and Mrs. Valentine Brown, Miss B. A. Smyth, the Rev. Mother Xavier Miss Rose Tighe, Miss Frances M. Rielly, and the Misses Farrelly, of Morristown, Messrs. Michael S., and Benjamin Coleman, Rev. Fathers O'Connell and Freeman, Sisters Rita and Leontine, of Jersey City and Mr. Bernard Smyth, of N. Y. The Rev. J. J. O'Connor delivered an impressive discourse on "The Christian Priesthood", in the course of which he pointed out with *much clearness* and emphasis its necessity, the results of its work and the high position it occupies in the designs of Providence. The choir, under the direction of Mr. David Lyon, rendered Mercadante's celebrated Mass in B flat, with other very choice selections *

Father Smyth has labored faithfully and continually among his people, and when they are benefited he is satisfied. Four weeks ago his congregation resolved to present him with a money-testimonial on the occasion of his jubilee, but when he heard it he promptly forbade it.

"The church is in debt"—said he—"and the school is struggling in its infancy; they need money more than do I."

In the labors of the parish he is ably assisted by the Rev. John A. Stafford, a recent graduate from the American College, Rome. Father Stafford has already acquired considerable renown as a forcible and eloquent preacher.

The Rev. P. E. Smyth was born in Ballyduff, *a small village* in the County Cavan, Ireland, March 17th, 1841. After a rudimentary education in the village school he began the study of Latin in a place called Ballymachugh. Here was one of those centres of learning known in Ireland as "Latin Schools". A Mr. Brady was teacher at that time and there are still *in America hundreds of his* scholars, remarkable for their brilliancy and success, who remember with pride their happy school days around Lough Sheelan. When thirteen years of age young Smyth entered the Seminary at Cavan, where for five years he studied those preparatory branches with which a student must be familiar before he can gain admission to Maynooth. Maynooth is pre-eminently the college of the Irish church, and *here for five years more* Smyth studied Philosophy, Theology, Canon Law and History. At the age of twenty-three years and two months he was ordained for the Diocese of Kilmore by his eminence Paul Cardinal Cullen, Archbishop of Dublin, the present Primate of all Ireland. Archbishop Logue, of Armagh, was his classmate and was ordained the same day, and the present Archbishop of Dublin, Dr. Walsh, was his fellow-student. The President of Maynooth at the time was Dr. Charles Russell, uncle of the present Sir Charles Russell, who has acquired so much fame by his able defense of Mr. Parnell against the charges of The London Times. Father Smyth's first mission was to Kilmainhamwood, in the County Meath. Here though a scattered population he began the exercise of that zeal and faithfulness which his superiors were not slow to recognize, and at the end of one year he was transferred by his Bishop, the Most Rev. N. County, to the town of Cavan. The late Dr. Tighe, Bishop of Kilmore, and *Father O'Connor were his co-assistants*, and a more happy or united household it were hard to find. Father Smyth still refers to it as the happiest period of his missionary life. After two years Father Smyth was appointed Rector of the Cathedral and Vicar-Forane for the Diocese. During his Rectorship his care extended beyond the *town-limits, and for a* portion of the congregation who lived too far away to attend the Cathedral conveniently he built a handsome church. The schools of the Christian Brothers were then introduced for the first time, and to them and an orphanage, of which the Sisters had charge, he also gave special attention. *In 1871 Father Smyth re*turned to come to America. It was not a sudden impulse, but the result of a desire which had been growing in his heart for years. His Bishop did not like it, and opposed his going, but finding him determined at length gave the needed permission, adding, "I have never parted a priest with more sincere regret".

In March, 1871, Father Smyth landed in America and was immediately appointed by Bishop Bayley to the charge of Wenagoes, Warren county, N. J. His parish included also Oxford Furnace and Belvidere. In Washington by extraordinary personal effort and self-sacrifice he succeeded in erecting a beautiful church. At the end of three years Bishop Corrigan, now Archbishop of New York, promoted him to the Rectorship of Hoboken, Summit, Chatham and Whippany. Three years more were spent here

MUSIC HALL. M.H.A.

TO-NIGHT

Engagement of

Mr. McKee Rankin,

Supported by

MISS MABEL BERT,

with his daughter

DIDO,

and a strong Company, in the great society success, the

Runaway Wife.

Tickets on Sale Monday, May 13th. Prices 50c., 75c. and $1.00.

THE HISTORY OF A SONG.

THE GENESIS OF "BEN BOLT", AS TOLD BY THE WRITER.

Thomas Dunn English, M. D., LL. D., reads the "THE NEWS" the Circumstances which Delighted Our Ancestors.

Some young Plainfielders, enjoying themselves a few evenings ago, singing the popular songs of the day, after they had finished turned to an elder member of the party to sing one of the old songs, and in response "Ben Bolt" was given. The question arose as to the correctness of the version, and to settle it THE NEWS was interested, found the whereabouts of the writer of the old song, now over seventy years of age and residing in Newark, still hale and hearty, and from him received an autograph copy of the song, which for the benefit of all is given below:

BEN BOLT.

BY THOMAS DUNN ENGLISH, M. D., LL. D., 1843.

Don't you remember sweet Alice, Ben Bolt,
Sweet Alice, whose hair was so brown,
Who wept with delight when you gave her a kiss
Beneath the old tree on the green?

And trembled with fear at your frown?
In the old churchyard in the valley, Ben Bolt,
In the valley so lonely and green,
They have fitted a slab of the granite so gray,
And Alice lies under the stone.

Under the hickory tree, Ben Bolt,
Which *stood at the foot of the hill*,
Together we've lain in the noonday shade,
And listened the wood-pecker's drill.

The hill-sheet has fallen to pieces, Ben Bolt,
The hickory has tumbled in,
And a quiet which crawle round the walls as it grows
Has followed the olden din.

Do you mind of the school of logs, Ben Bolt,
The school in the valley so green,
And the button-ball tree with its motley limbs,
Where you tried your first knife on a tree?

The cabin to ruin has fallen, Ben Bolt,
The tree you would scale for in vain;
And where'er you may roam, on the face of the earth
Are grass and the golden grain.

And don't you remember the school, Ben Bolt,
With the master so kind and severe,
And the shaded nook in the running brook,
Where the children went to swim?

Grass grows on the master's grave, Ben Bolt,
The spring from the brook is gone,
And of all the boys who were schoolmates then,
There are only you and I.

There is change in the things I loved, Ben Bolt,
They are not the same to me
As they were in the days when the old to the north
But I feel in the care of my spirit the truth.
There never was change in you.
Twelve months twenty have passed, Ben Bolt,
Since first we were friends, yet I hail
Your presence a blessing, your friendship a truth,
Ben Bolt of the salt sea gale.

In connection with the song Dr. English, who is now a member of the editorial fraternity, sends us the story of how he came to write the song. We give it in his own words as follows:

TO THE EDITOR OF THE NEWS:—I have been asked again and again to give a history of a song of mine, "Ben Bolt", which attained popularity a generation ago, and is still remembered pleasantly by the gray-beards. So far as the words go, the story is not long; but there are some other things that require to be told.

In the Spring of 1843 Nathaniel P. Willis wrote me that he was about to revive the old New York Mirror under the title of the New Mirror, by associating with himself George P. Morris—"the Brigadier"—and to give it an imperial octavo instead of the old quarto shape. He said they were not too much burdened with capital, and if I could let them have one article "for friendship, and in friendly feeling for the venture", they would rest under obligation. I promised, but neglected to keep my word for some time. Willis pressed me, and *during the Summer I sat down to write a* song, a thing I had for a while desired to accomplish, but I was unable to produce anything that satisfied myself. During this toil for such it was—I fell into an imaginary train, and the result was the production of four and a half stanzas, to the last of which I appended a half-stanza of the rejected message. It was a patchwork affair. I inclosed it to Willis, having no notion he would accept it. I gave it no title, and merely appended my name. I was then living in the suburbs of the city, and in a few days received a note from the editor of the Mirror, saying he would put it in the first number (September 2d, 1843, No. 22, page 347) with an introductory line.

KEEP COOL.

1,000 Coats and Vests, assorted patterns, at $1 a SUIT, at

WERNER'S

MAMMOTH ONE-PRICE

Clothing House,

30 West Front street.

Whipped Cream Soda

a new wonder

From the Wild West

A rich and delicious drink. All flavors.

REYNOLDS'

PHARMACY, Park and North avenues.

N. B.—Exclusive Rooms for Plainfield. 5-11-6m

"The Butterfly"

is the name of the best

Summer Corset,

THIN, COOL, GOOD SHAPE, CHEAP.

To be found at the store of

C. E. CLARKE,

NO. 9 EAST FRONT STREET.

Next to Post Office.

Special Notices.

WILLIAM G. E. SEE,

Counselor at Law, Special Master in Chancery, No. 1 Montgomery street, Jersey City. Residence, No. 109 East Front street, Plainfield. 5yr

PANSIES, SPRING PLANTS and trees, shrubs and grapevines at Lindsey's, No. 52 West Front street. Mrs. Lindsey's Intelligence office, same place. 4-11-1yr

THE BEES AND

the people swarm to

Howell, the Grocer,

for the correct thing in

FANCY AND STAPLE GROCERIES,

CHOICE TEA, COFFEE and SPICES.

FRUITS, VEGETABLES, ETC.,

NORTH AVENUE, opposite depot.

Telephone Call 30.

THE SECRET OF "BEN BOLT."

Some Reminiscences of the Song and Its Author.

Some time during 1843 I have sinished the rough draft of a local ballad, a patriotic melodrama, entitled CLEMENTINA FLORA'S FIRST BORN TRIUMPH, which was to be produced at the Walnut Street Theatre, Philadelphia, by the veteran Mrs. Duffy. I had the manuscript in my pocket one day in November, when I met my friend, Mr. Peter McCall, of Philadelphia, a leader of the Philadelphia bar, a member of the United States District Attorney, Lieutenant-General, and a member of the celebrated Philadelphia Junto, and a natural orator, to vagabondize and pass away the afternoon. He was in the mood, and we were both ready to accept any invitation to vagabondize. He was in the country, at Andorra valley, for the benefit of his children, but an indifferent sailor. He was ready for any sentimental party in the open air. He proposed that we should have a picnic. Where can I find it, he asked, and where can I get invited to the party, or a basket, or provisions? "Ben Bolt" was then sung, partly from memory. He had found them copied in an English newspaper, he said. Only he had taken them from a mutilated copy here. Kinnan adapted a German air to them, and sang them in the concert room. I think it took immediately. The audience "rose to it". The tune did not last, but the song did. It was published, and, to my indifference, it went abroad, and became as popular in England as here. Forty years ago it was sung all over the streets of London, and rallies and parodies abounded among the street ballads. A dozen years ago, or within the song formed *the basis, was written and played. It was a* poor affair, however. It was played in this country, and Burton, on occasion of my coming to New York, proposed it one night for my benefit. This rage lasted for years, and even now a few old stagers are to be found who like to hear sung the relic of a past generation.

There have been more melodies that claimants of the words Boston *provided four*, Washington one, Philadelphia two and New York two. Among these was my own air, published by Willig, of Philadelphia, in 1848, though it was composed in 1845. Another was arranged by Getze from the German air stolen by Kreutz. But Kreutz's version was the first in the field, and maintains its popularity.

I have never changed my original opinion of the demerits of "Ben Bolt". I regret it as a "patched-up affair" when I sent the lines to Willis. I think so still. The popularity of the song is due to the memories connected with it, to many, told in the vernacular, and to the simple nature of the German melody which struck the popular ear. Had not a dispute arisen reflecting on myself I would have been quite content to let some one else be known as the author. As it is, these are the facts—all that occur to me at present.

THOMAS DUNN ENGLISH.

A New Boat for the Central.

The fast propeller Monmouth, of the Central Railroad of New Jersey, *is to have a com*panion in the Sandy Hook service. The new boat, which is to be of the same dimensions as the Monmouth, will be built at the Bay Side Yard. It is now being built at Wilmington, Del., and will probably be launched within a month.

"THE COMMUTER"

a new and enterprising New York journal, is "writing up" Plainfield this week. Reading is its issue of May 11th:

CARPETS, DRY GOODS, ETC.

Mr. Scely Edsall conducts the largest and most popular Dry and Fancy Goods establishment in Plainfield at number 10 West Front street. The first or main floor is one hundred and sixty feet deep, and is well lighted by a number of sky-lights. The arrangement of the various departments, such as foreign and domestic dry goods, hosiery, millinery, kid and fabric gloves, laces, ribbons, embroideries, handkerchiefs, corsets, notions, etc. The floor below is devoted to an extensive line of carpets, oil cloths, mattings, linoleums, etc., squares, rugs and shoddie carpets. The floor below is devoted to the use of the Lamson cash system employed for transmission of cash. Mr. Edsall has had an experience of twenty-five years in the business, part of which time was spent in the wholesale trade, he is fitted well up to conduct a successful business. The quality of his goods is the best the market affords, and his prices are always the lowest. Mr. Edsall is to give every patron who buys an article at his store the full value of the money paid him, and fully otherwise conducts a treatment insure another call. By this popular system or principle, he has succeeded in building up a large and prosperous trade, and the honesty and reliability of the house being beyond question not only in Plainfield, but in surrounding towns. Many residents of New York and Brooklyn will actually find here all they can possibly desire.

MUSIC HALL
FURNITURE STORE
1889
NEW GOODS
GIVE US A TRIAL.
POWLISON & JONES,
34 W. FRONT ST.

FOR

TINWORK

PORTABLE and BRICK SET FURNACES

ranges, pumps, sinks and lead pipes, go to

R. THORN'S,

No. 2 Park Avenue,

24 and 26 Sears. P. O Box 1288

Swarming Bees and Honey in North Avenue Sewer.

"Don't you think many times busy bees in Howell's grocery?

An old experienced says that it is good luck to have bees swarm on your premises, but we do not know whether it is or not. We have, however, seen them swarm upon his place, one of the most popular groceries in town. They, however, didn't swarm upon his premises, but upon the premises of his lot of honey he had in the show window, and finding it good had all the re*semblance of her extensive family of bees*, numbering thousands, took possession of the window and the honey to the great enjoyment of the throng of people who gathered on the sidewalk to witness the remarkable sight. Mr. Howell removed the honey to the cellar to save it for his customers, and Mr. Peterson, the florist, late in the afternoon placed the empty honey box in the window in the hope that the bees, as soon as darkness came, would swarm into it to be removed. They, however, did not, and were swept into a pail of water later in the evening and drowned, as the only way of getting rid of them.

Howell's grocery is now crowded with customers, and he is more active than ever to supply those in quest of fresh groceries, as he announces in his advertisement in another column.

The Thermometer Record.

The record of the thermometer at Stelle's drug store for this month is as follows:

May, 1889.	7 A. M.	2 P. M.	9 P. M.	Highest.	Lowest.	Mean.
1. Wednesday	49	63	62	65	48	61
2. Thursday	43	61	58	61	43	54
3. Friday	49	69	59	70	48	59
4. Saturday	49	69	59	70	48	59
5. Sunday	47	70	61	71	46	59
6. Monday	53	72	61	74	51	62
7. Tuesday	50	69	62	73	50	62
8. Wednesday	49	70	62	73	49	61
9. Thursday	53	83	63	76	50	64
10. Friday	55	84	70	86	53	69
11. Saturday	65	86	74	86	61	73
12. Sunday	57	70	68	73	57	63
13. Monday	51	70	61	73	51	61
14. Tuesday	53	61	62	70	51	61
15. Wednesday	52	63	60	64	52	59
16. Thursday	57	66	67	72	55	63

$10 Ten Dollars $10

Buy a man's genuine Middlesex blue suit. Everybody knows that they are the best. Ours is the best place to buy your hats. The latest styles in straw and light felt goods just received.

Schwed Brothers,

LEADING CLOTHIERS,

7 E. Front Street.

at

Crane's Hat Store,

19 PARK AVENUE.

Window Screens

and

Door Screens

Fitted complete in your house for 15c. per square foot. At

30 SOMERSET STREET.

HOTEL NETHERWOOD

NETHERWOOD, N. J.

Elegant brick structure with all modern conveniences.

Trains half-hourly morning and evening.

Frank E. Miller.

LATEST NEWS BY WIRE.

DEATH OF ALLEN THORNDIKE RICE.

Our Minister to Russia Mixes Accidentally Talks Morning.

NEW YORK, May 16th, special.—Allen Thorndike Rice, the new United States minister to Russia, and editor of The North American Review, died at the Fifth Avenue Hotel at five o'clock this morning.

The death of Mr. Rice was unexpected, though his sudden illness with quinsy had *prevented him from sailing on the steamship* City of Paris for his post of duty Wednesday. An hour before he breathed his last his physician expected him to sail next week.

Died.

DANIELS.—Wednesday, May 15th, Leslie, son of Leslie M. and the late Elizabeth M. Daniel, are one year and three months.

Funeral services at residence, Eighth street, corner of Plainfield avenue, Friday, the 17th inst., at 3 p. m.

Cent-a-Word-Column.

BE AS particular about food for your horse as *for yourself* to insure good health. Quality is the strong point at L. Heyniger's, 31 Somerset street. 5-10-tf

DESIRABLE house, eleven rooms, all improvements. Six minutes from depot. Inquire of P. M. French, City Mills. 4-15tf

FOR SALE.—Two bay horses suitable for any kind of heavy team. L. Heyniger No. 31 Somerset street. 5-10tf

FOR SALE.—A fine lot of well-rotted manure. Inquire Seventh street and Monroe avenue.

FOR SALE.—100 loads of manure. P. O. Box 606, Plainfield. 5tf

I WOULD like to find a good position for my coachman, colored; thoroughly faithful and reliable; excellent with horses. Call 30 East Ninth street. 13-3

IF YOU WANT good, pure food, meal or bran, you are sure to get it at L. Heyniger's, No. 31 Somerset street. 5-10tf

IF YOU want a good barrel of flour go to Heyniger's No. 31 Somerset street. 5-10tf

TO LET.—Pleasant front room with or without board in a private family. 37 West Fourth street. 5-9-6p

TO LET.—Store suitable for grocery or other purposes, by Potter Press Works. *Inquire Dr. Fricks, Park avenue.* 3-9-tf

TWO houses to let. Inquire of P. M. French, City Mills. 12tf

WANTED to purchase, from $1,500 to $2,000 worth of First National Bank stock. Address "B", Plainfield P. O.

WANTED.—A coachman and gardener; references required. Apply 128 Park avenue. 15-3

WANTED, as nurse for a baby and to assist with chamberwork, a young Protestant girl (German preferred). Call at 34 Washington avenue, North Plainfield.

WANTED.—A good cook. Reference required. Mrs. A. C. Vail, 19 West Eight street. 5-14tf

SURE CURE

for

RHEUMATISM.

Breaks up coughs and colds and purifies the blood. MME. QUICK'S

Sulphur Vapor Baths

Fifth street, near Peace. 10-19tf

L. M. FRENCH,

FINE CARRIAGES,

ALL STYLES,

ALL QUALITIES,

ALL PRICES.

Our repair department is excelled by none.

16 and 18 SOMERSET STREET.

NO FLIES HERE.

Double Hardwood Screen Doors, $10. Single Hardwood, $5.
Double Whitewood, 1 1-4, stained or natural, $6. Single Whitewood, 1 1-4, stained or natural, $3. Single doors, stained, $2. Single landscape, $2.75. Window Screens, stained, 10c square foot. Hardwood, 15c sq. ft. The above prices are for complete furnishing.

The best Ice Cream Freezer, 4 quarts, $2.50
Gasoline Stoves, $4, $6, $8, $17, the only Stove for Summer.
Oil Stoves 90c to $12.
Hardware cheap.

J. C. PIERSON, Jr.
42 W. Front St.

PLAINFIELD EVENING NEWS
AND
SOMERSET COUNTY PLAINFIELD AND VICINITY, IS PUBLISHED AT 5:00 O'CLOCK EVERY AFTERNOON, AT NO. 11 SOMERSET STREET,

E. W. MORRISON, EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR.

IT IS DELIVERED BY CARRIERS TO ALL PARTS OF THE CITY AT TEN CENTS A WEEK, OR, PAID IN ADVANCE, AT $5.00 PER YEAR.

France Stands Alone.

A strange thing happened at the opening of the Paris exposition. There was not present at the ceremonies an ambassador or delegate from a single one of the great powers of Europe. They stayed away on principle. The Paris exposition commemorates the centenary of the downfall of monarchy in France and the beginning of a "government of the people, by the people and for the people," in the immortal words of our own Lincoln.

Therefore, the representatives of monarchies and empires studiously remained away from that opening. Lord Lytton, the English minister, said in so many words: "I spent the best hours of my life upon grounds startling in making war against the principle and policy which France now commemorates." The curtain is here lifted for a moment upon some of the difficulties our brave sister republic over the water fights against. Between foes without and plotters within she also stands striving as best she may to uphold still the banner of free government.

Chase and Lincoln.

The controversy between Mr. J. W. Schuckers, who wrote the life of Salmon P. Chase, and Hay and Nicolay, the biographers of Lincoln, is a very unpleasant one. It recalls how, in December, 1863, there were two factions in Lincoln's cabinet, which threatened to destroy the Republican party. The radical faction was headed by Chase, secretary of the treasury; the conservative faction by Seward, secretary of state. The feud became so bitter that at length both gentlemen tendered their resignations. Lincoln adjusted the difficulty by requesting both gentlemen to return to their places, which they did. Then Lincoln said: "Now I can ride; I have got a pumpkin in each end of my bag."

But Hay and Nicolay say that the mental attitude of Chase towards the president then and afterwards was one "which varied between active hostility and benevolent contempt." They quote some letters to prove their position.

And now Mr. Schuckers, the biographer of Chase, writes a long article denying utterly the truth of this charge. He says Chase was loyal to Lincoln throughout. Further, he makes very grave charges against Hay and Nicolay themselves. He prints the rest of the Chase letters from which they make extracts, going to prove that they garbled the letters in order to make the meaning loan their way. This is the most serious matter of all. If *Messrs. Hay* and *Nicolay* would do this, then are they reliable historians?

Angry Majesty.

Back stairs telegraphing has constantly given the information that Queen Victoria is very easily "riled," and sometimes becomes a holy terror to her devoted attendants.

The royal temper rose to the volcanic point during her majesty's recent visit to her dutiful son Wales at Sandringham. The prince determined to give his ma a pleasant surprise. Accordingly he telegraphed Irving and Miss Terry to pack their robes and buskins and trundle *down to Sandringham and play for ma.* They didn't like it, but they obeyed. Irving's own theatre had to be closed for that night, and the "present" he would get from royalty would by no means compensate for the loss of the Lyceum's receipts. But he had to go. Think, now, how it would seem for President Harrison to telegraph to New York for Mr. Palmer's or Mr. Daly's company to close their theatre for one night and run over to Washington to give a private play to the royal family in the White House.

Her majesty pretended to be very angry when she heard of the proposed play. Wasn't the court in mourning for the ancient Duchess of Cambridge? However, ma went to the play. It is a fact that she thoroughly enjoyed the play, in spite of her wrath. But the dibbonaire newspapers published the whole story. Then ma was mad. Must she be published as seeing a play when she was in mourning for her aunt? Worst of all, the reports told that she "thoroughly enjoyed" it. That was the unbearable thing. Royalty has been mad as a horner ever since. Dear, dear!

Attendants and officers in prisons, poor houses and lunatic asylums need to be careful how they treat those committed to their care. They can never be sure that it is not a newspaper reporter they are maltreating, who will record their deeds in cold black and white, and who had himself locked up for that very purpose.

An English firm has brought out a new "sensitive flame burner," so called, which is said can be extinguished entirely by a least puff. The burner will be a boon to those who have grown to read after going to bed. When they get sleepy they can "blow" the light out.—New York Tribune.

A good many people need not take even that trouble. They could snore it out.

Town lots were slashed off in Guthrie, Oklahoma, April 22. A week afterwards the town had organized both a city government and a baseball club.

EXILE'S SPLENDID RACE.

He Takes the Brooklyn Handicap Nobly.

HAMILTON RODE HIM TO VICTORY.

Prince Royal Next and Terra Cotta Finished Third—The New King Crowned with a Mammoth Floral Horseshoe—A Great Attendance.

GRAVESEND RACE TRACK, May 16.—The agony is over; the Brooklyn handicap has been run and won, and Exile is the victor. Fifteen thousand people saw him win, and not one of them will forget the grand sight to his dying day.

After the third race there was a rush to the betting shed, which soon so filled it that the "bookies" could hardly do business. Men clamored like mad and fought like wild animals for a chance to stake their money on their favorites. The odds offered by the "bookies" were scandalously inadequate, but they thought little of that. The wild mania to get a bet at any odds seemed to pervade the multitude.

Visiting the Paddock.

Had there been four times the number of bookmakers, all would have been rushed to accommodate the tremendous number of bet-

EXILE.

tors. While the gamblers were playing their money other throngs visited the paddock to see the great horses groomed and saddled for the fray.

The sight from the grand stand while the horses were at the post, were running and after the race can only be compared to the picture of the Madison square presented during the centennial parade.

When it was all over and Exile's neck was encircled with the mammoth floral shoe, brought to crown the winner, there were many cheers; but they were mixed with regrets that the grand ex-king of the turf had fared so badly.

A Delightful Racing Day.

A finer day for racing purposes could not have been had. The early arrivals at the track found that the course was in excellent condition, though a little damp underneath. It was dusty on top and many pronounced

PRINCE ROYAL.

it fast, while a few thought it was a second or so slow. The recent rains have given the brightest natural tints to the foliage, the grass and trees looked their loveliest. Of course there was a tremendous crowd present. That was to be expected. Not only did New York and Brooklyn pour forth multitudes of race lovers, but even pious Boston and conservative Philadelphia sent large representations.

Liberty of Chance for Betting.

In addition to the thirty-one bookmakers there were four straight and four place $5 mutual machines and one straight and one place $25 mutual machines. There was also betting in the American auction pools. The officers of the day were: Col. Simmons, Clarence McDowell and J. E. Brewster, judges; J. Brush, C. Cornell and Mr. Waldo, timers. Mr. J. F. Caldwell was the starter.

The Preliminaries.

In the first race Britannic came to the winning with King Crab, of no use, while in the second race Ten Troy was the victor, with Ballo-

TERRA COTTA.

ton a good second, and in the third Banquet carried off the money, with Exile his second.

Exile First, Prince Royal Second.

Fourth Race—The Brooklyn Jockey club handicap for 2-year-olds and upward: at $100 each, h. f., or $25 if declared out; the gross to add as stakes necessary to make the gross value of the stakes $10,000, of which $2,000 to second and $1,000 to third. One mile and a quarter.

Starters.	Jockeys.	Wht.	Straight	Place
Hanover (5).....	Taylor.....	120	3 to 5	3 to 5
Terra Cotta (5)...McLaughlin..		120	8 to 5	3 to 5
Elkwood (5).....	Martin.....	120	6 to 1	2 to 1
Prince Royal (5)..	Garrison.....	120	4 to 1	2 to 1
Exile (5).....	Hamilton....	116	8 to 1	3 to 1
Richmond (5).....	Littlefield....	110	20 to 1	5 to 1
Juggler (6).....	Walker.....	97	30 to 1	7 to 1

Auction pools: Terra Cotta, $350; Hanover, $300; Prince Royal, $240; field, $190.

The Start.

Prince Royal was the first of the great horses to take the track. He was closely followed by Juggler and Terra Cotta. They looked fit to race for a kingdom. All the noble animals received rapturous receptions, especially the old favorite, Hanover.

There was quite a delay at the post. Exile and Prince Royal being rather fractious. They were ranged in the following order: Juggler, having the rail, Terra Cotta next, and Richmond, Exile, Elkwood, Prince Royal and Hanover stringing to the outer rail.

They broke from the barrier after getting the flag. When the fated banner fell, Juggler was first away, followed by Terra Cotta, Elkwood, Richmond, Royal, Hanover and Exile in the order named.

Exile Has the Worst of the Start.

The latter had much the worst of the start. Coming down the near stretch Hanover and Juggler were racing side and side three lengths before Terra Cotta's head.

The others were in a rack failed by Richmond, and in this way they went by the stand, and at the lower end Juggler showed a little in front, and was one length in front at the quarter pole, a neck in front of Hanover. Then Hanover challenged Juggler and lowered his head, and the others closed up on Hanover. Half way up the stretch Hanover began to fall back, and a cry of "Hanover is beaten!" issued from 10,000 throats.

It was true. He was passed by Prince Royal and Exile. Juggler was still in front at the half mile post, half a length before Prince Royal, a head in front of Exile, before Exile, Hanover being a bad fourth.

On the upper turn Exile went to the front and came into the homestretch half a length before Prince Royal, who was two lengths before Juggler.

Wins by Two Lengths.

Then began a struggle that set the blood of every spectator chasing through his veins.

Juggler responded gamely to the whip, but in vain; he couldn't get up to Exile, who in the last furlong increased his advantage, and, amid the applause of 10,000 voices, he won the great race by two lengths. Prince Royal, second, was a dozen lengths before Terra Cotta, third. Elkwood, Juggler and Hanover finished as named.

The time by fractions was: 0:35, 0:50, 1:09, 1:35, 1:36¾, 1:41¾ and 2:07½.

The mutuals paid $83.30 straight and $23.20 for place. Prince Royal paid $9.60.

The Career on the Turf of Exile, the Winner of the Handicap.

Exile is a bay horse, owned by W. Lakeland, and was foaled in 1887 by Second Hand. Last year Exile was in the Brooklyn Jockey club handicap, running against Hanover, The Bard, Oriflamme, Volante and Sagacity. It was a grand race, Exile finishing fourth, past the grand stand. At the finish Exile was among the laggards. In the handicap sweepstakes run May 13 last Exile won the race, defeating Brown Duke, La Logos, The Bourbon and Grover Cleveland.

The betting was 10 to 9 on Exile; 6 to 1 on Brown Duke, The Bourbon and Wickham; 12 to 1 on La Logos; 18 to 1 on Rhapsich, and 90 to 1 on Grover Cleveland.

The latter, The Bourbon and Exile were the leading trio past the grand stand. La Logos took the third place in the stretch and was second at the half, with Exile third.

Taylor, who was riding Exile, rushed the colt and obtained the lead at the three-quarters pole, holding it to the finish, winning the race by two lengths.

At the spring meeting at Jerome park May 29 last year Exile was entered for the city handicap. In this race there were seven starters, including Aurelia, Equinox, Bess, Saxony, Lady Primrose, Linden and Climax.

Exile, who was ridden by Fitzpatrick, did not make a creditable showing, being among *the tail enders at the finish.*

Exile redeemed himself on May 31, when Fitzpatrick rushed him under the wire an easy winner of the Metropolitan handicap, defeating Goodloe, Raymond and Brown Duke.

In the Fordham handicap Exile was left far behind by Belvidere, but at the Brighton track on June 20 Exile was ridden by Garrison and made one and a quarter miles in 2:12½, defeating Barnum, Trueborn, San Keene, Melodrama and Lancaster.

In the race Exile was left past the stand, followed by Melodrama and Lancaster.

The latter and Barnum were second and third at the half; no change at the three-quarters, but as well in front for home Garrison urged his horse and one by one passed the others, winning by three-quarters of a length.

In the sweepstakes at Coney Island, June 30, Exile was a close second to Pontiac, who won the race.

On June 29 Garrison rode Exile to victory at Coney Island, winning the high weight handicap sweepstakes. This same performance was repeated on the following day, defeating Ten Booker, Bob Miles and Chantcleer.

At the midsummer meeting at Monmouth Exile, in the harvest handicap, was only beaten half a length by Firenzi.

WRECKED IN MID-OCEAN.

The British Ship Altmore Lost in the South Pacific Ocean.

LONDON, May 16.—The British ship Altmore, Capt. Weeks, from Sydney, N. S. W., April 8, for San Francisco, has been wrecked at Noirri, an island in the South Pacific.

The captain and a portion of the crew have landed at Levuka. The first officer was drowned. A boat containing the remainder of the crew and passengers is missing.

A Cathedral Dedicated.

PEORIA, Ills., May 16.—The new Roman Catholic cathedral of St. Mary was dedicated with the usual imposing ceremonies. Most Rev. Archbishop Feehan, of Chicago, officiated, and the sermon was preached by Bishop Spalding, of Peoria. Although somewhat mainly the magnificent edifice has been erected. There was a large attendance of clergy and laity from all of the dioceses within the archdiocesan province. The occasion is being observed as a fete day by the Catholics of the diocese of Peoria.

Officers of the Catholic Benevolent Legion.

TROY, N. Y., May 16.—The Catholic Benevolent legion, in session here, elected the following officers: Rev. Thomas A. York, of Brooklyn; vice-president, A. J. Rohmer, of Buffalo; secretary, J. Darling, of New York; treasurer, J. Singleton, of New York; spiritual adviser, Rev. Father Conroy, of Long Island; orator, A. Kelly, of Troy; chancellor, D. Bradley, of Brooklyn; marshal, F. La Fauvre, of Cohoes.

A Millionaire Oarsman Off for Europe.

NEW YORK, May, 16.—Charles G. Postis, the young millionaire oarsman and amateur senior single skull championship at Saratoga last year, left for Europe on the steamship Britannic. He goes abroad to row in the Henley regatta, celebrated regattas, in which he will carry the colors of the Cornell university and the New York Athletic club.

Bridgeport's Turner Hall Burned.

BRIDGEPORT, Conn., May 16.—Turner Hall, situated on Madison avenue, has been totally destroyed by fire, entailing a loss of $60,000. The building was owned by Bridgeport Turnverein, which erected two years ago by a corporation, and was occupied by several German societies.

Dressed Beef Not Excluded.

ALBANY, May 16.—In the assembly, when the so called dressed beef bill was announced for third reading, Mr. Sanford objected to it being contrary to the provisions of the United States constitution. The bill was rejected by a vote of yeas, 28; nays, 90.

Knights Templars' Conclave.

JERSEY CITY, May 16.—The thirty-first annual conclave of the Knights Templars of New Jersey was held in the lodge room. They were ranged in the following order: Juggler, having the rail, Terra Cotta next, and Richmond, Exile, Elkwood, Prince Royal and Hanover stringing to the outer rail.

They broke from the barrier after getting the flag. When the fated banner fell, Juggler was first away, followed by Terra Cotta, Elkwood, Richmond, Royal, Hanover and Exile in the order named.

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The others were in a rack failed by Richmond, and in this way they went by the stand, and at the lower end Juggler showed

THEY SAY HE WAS KILLED

Mrs. Bishop Greatly Excited Over Her Son's Death.

SHE DEMANDS AN INVESTIGATION.

The Doctors Positively Assert That Death Had Occurred Hours Before the Autopsy—Probability of a Coroner's Inquest—The Funeral.

NEW YORK, May 16.—The mother and widow of Washington Irving Bishop declare their belief that he was not dead when the autopsy was made. They assert that he was murdered in the name of science, and both are laboring under great excitement. Yesterday the body of the deceased was taken to a few hours before the vessel sailed he went on board and removed his effects, saying he was going to remain in London permanently. An ex-member of the Bishop Brotherhood, who knew Cronin, says he was working on the Glasgow steamer and that he sailed.

MISS MARY TOBIN'S DEATH.

No New Developments—The Body Not Claimed by Her Husband Tobin.

NEW YORK, May 16.—The body of Miss Mary E. Tobin, the young woman who was found drowned in the bay near the Clifton club house at Clifton on Sunday last, is still lying at the Stapleton morgue.

Daniel S. Tobin, the brother of the dead girl, who on Monday telegraphed to Dr. Bryant, of West New Brighton, that he was on his way from Franklin, Pa., to the morgue to claim his sister's remains, has failed to appear.

Coroner Hughes said that the body of Miss Tobin was badly decomposed and could not be kept any longer. Unless Miss Tobin's friends made arrangements for her burial the body will be buried in the potter's burying grounds at Four Corners today.

Governor Hill's Appointments.

ALBANY, May 16.—The governor sent the following nominations to the senate:

Moses Flood, to be loan commissioner of Cattaraugus county, vice Enos Brooks.

To be commissioners in the prosper general: statutory acts in accordance with the Fassett resolution—Isaac H. Maynard, of Dunford; Charles A. Co ins, of Ithaca, and Eli C. Belknap, of Unadilla.

To be commissioners in lunacy—Charles F. McDonald, physician, Auburn; Goodwin Brown, lawyer, Albany, and Henry A. Reeves, Groesport.

Death of Rear Admiral Donaldson.

BALTIMORE, May 16.—Rear Admiral Edward Donaldson died at his residence here, aged 78 years. He had been a long sufferer from liver troubles. Admiral Donaldson entered the navy on July 21, 1825, as a midshipman, and served on the Warren, the Falmouth and the Vandalia in the West India squadron. He received his commission as lieutenant in 1847, and was connected with the Dolphin, Saratoga and Wasp on watch. He took part in the capture of New Orleans during the civil war. He was made a rear admiral in 1870.

The Phelps Compromise.

BERLIN, May 16.—The sub-committee of the Samoan conference has decided that the *municipal council of Apia shall comprise six* members, Germany, England and the United States each to appoint one member. The other three members shall be elected by the council of Apia. This action will compose the British commissioners, who call it the Phelps compromise. Mr. Phelps, although not a member of the sub-committee, was asked to attend its last meeting.

Coffman Had Better Leave.

PITTSBURG, May 16.—An outrage was committed by White Caps upon the property of S. J. Coffman, at Greensburg, Pa., whom they had ordered to leave the country. On Sunday morning the barn was burned. Hearing to the building to remove live stock, Mr. C fman found that the White Caps had cut the throat of a valuable horse. Later in the day a rude drawn picture of a coffin was sent to his house, with renewed orders to leave the country.

Entertained a Distinguished Party.

BALTIMORE, May 16.—Gen. Felix Agnus, the proprietor of The Baltimore American, entertained about 400 gentlemen from New York, Philadelphia, Washington and Baltimore at his country seat, Recleve. A distinguished party came over from Washington. It included the secretary of state, the secretary of the navy, the secretary of the interior, the secretary of agriculture, Civil Service Commissioner Roosevelt and Assistant Secretary of the Interior Busey.

A Son's Terrible Crime.

PITTSBURG, May 16.—A special from Fow Castle, Pa., says that information has just been received to the effect that Samuel McGee, aged 20, a son of John McGee, of Plain Grove, *is to be hanged in Columbia, Cal., on Friday,* for the murder of two persons. Young McGee had been heard of for two years, McGee's father has left for California and will return with his son's body.

Miss Frelinghuysen to Get Married.

NEWARK, N. J., May 16.—Miss Tillie Frelinghuysen, daughter of the late ex-Senator and ex-minister of State Frederick Frelinghuysen, and niece of Mrs. Cleveland, was engaged to the late ex-President Arthur, will be married to-day to Mr. H. Wayne Gray, the divorced husband of the daughter of the late W. H. Travers, of New York.

Railroad Men Held for Manslaughter.

KALAMAZOO, Mich., May 16.—John H. Bush, conductor, and Michael Welsh, engineer, were arraigned charged with manslaughter in causing the death of Sarah H. Bedford, one of the victims of the recent railroad accident here, and held for examination May 29 in the sum of $1,500 each. They furnished bail.

Cats to Destroy Rabbits.

HALIFAX, May 16.—The steamer Newfield has sailed for Sable Islands. She has on board 1,000 cats which are to be landed there for destroying rabbits. They have become plentiful that travel on horseback is dangerous.

Minister Hicks Is Ill.

NEW YORK, May 16.—Allen Thorndike Rice, minister to Russia, who was to have sailed for his post of duty on the steamship City of Paris, was taken suddenly ill at the last moment and had to delay his departure.

A Schooner Sunk.

PROVIDENCE, R. I., May 16.—The steamer Fugust from New York reports a two masted schooner sunk off Point Judith, and laid away between Beaver Tail and Point Judith, in the track of the New York steamers.

Minister Reid Makes a Call.

PARIS, May 16.—Mr. Whitelaw Reid, the American minister to France, has called upon M. Spuller, minister of foreign affairs. Mr. Reid will be received by President Carnot in a few days.

ORDERING FOR DR. CRONIN'S MURDER.

CHICAGO, May 16.—Dr. Cronin's friends have a case to the people of this country, in which they implore the facts already known and insist that the matter is murdered. They appeal to the authorities, the press and the general public to spare no pains to ferret out and bring to justice the perpetrators of one of the greatest crimes ever committed in this country.

Dredging the northern shore of Lake Michigan is commenced. A large machine with two expert divers being employed. They will dredge four miles north and two miles south.

Montreal, May 16.—Many leading Irishmen here believe that Cronin sailed from this city by the fast outgoing Allan steamer for Glasgow. A person resembling him secured passage on the steamer for Liverpool, but a few hours before the vessel sailed he went on board and removed his effects, saying he was going to remain in London permanently. An ex-member of the Bishop Brotherhood, who knew Cronin, says he was working on the Glasgow steamer and that he sailed.

VAN SCHAICK & WHITE FOR

To-Morrow's Dinner.

If you want to get some choice

BIRD WEBBINGS
ORANGES and GRAPE FRUIT,
Pure Vermont Maple Sugar,
New Potatoes, Beet, Green Peas, Tomatoes, String Beans, Radishes, Lettuce,
Pine Apples, Cucumbers, Choice Apples,
Asparagus, Oyster Plant,
order of

R. W. RICE & Co.

dealers in

Fine Groceries,

COR. DUER AND EMILY STREETS.

We make it a point always to buy the best of everything, and sell as low as possible for first-class goods.

Mr. Peter H. Bennett, formerly of Park avenue is now in our employ and will be pleased to see his old patrons at our place of business.

PURE BUTTER.

PURE TEAS, DELICIOUS COFFEE,

Fancy Groceries

and the VERY BEST Imported and Domestic

Fruits, Vegetables,

etc. Best Eggs, 15c per dozen. Choice California Prunes, 12½ per lb.

ESTELLE, TAYLOR & NEUMAN,

Grocers and Dealers in Table Specialties,
79 Broadway, corner Fifth street.

CARRIAGES

New Designs, Largest Assortment, Best work

For Least Money

Excelled by none

Homan & Ryerson's

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Carriage Materials,
Harness
and Horse Goods

J. V. F. RYERSON.

ALFRED D. COOK. ROBERT H. COOK.

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(Successor to Tunis J. Carey.)
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and 33 Park avenue.

P. O. Box 339.

FURNITURE AND FREIGHT

EXPRESS

Satisfaction guaranteed. Large covered trucks. Goods sent to any part of the city or country. Piano moving a specialty.

CENTRAL R. R. OF NEW JERSEY.

Station in New York, foot of Liberty street. Time-table in effect May 12th, 1889.

PLAINFIELD AND NEW YORK.

Leave Plainfield at 3.25,5.36,6.09,6 50,8.06,9.37,10.56 a.m. 1.19, 3.33, 5.25, 6.32, 10.37, 12 09 a. m.; 12.06, 2.03, 3.25, 4.25, 5.25, 6.25, 7.25, 8.25, 9.25, 10.25, 11.25 p. m. Sunday, 3.25, 8 07, 8.25, 11.30, a. m.; 2.25, 5.25, 6.25, 7.25, 9.25, 10.25 p. m.

Leave New York (Liberty street) at 2.00, 4.00, 5.00, 7.45, 8.30, 9.00, 9.30, 10.30, 11.30 a. m. 12.30, 1.30, 2.30, 3.00, 3.30, 4.00, 4.30, 5.00, 5.30, 6.00, 6.30, 7.00, 7.30, 8.00, 8.30, 10.00 11.00, 12.00 p. m. Sunday at 2.00, 4.00, 5.00, 8.30, 9.00, 10.00, 11.00 p. m.

Leave Newark at 6.15, 7.15, 7.57, 9.0, 8.15, 9.05, 10.25, 10.25, 11.35, a.m. 1.25, 2.35, 3.30, 4.25, 5.25, 6.25, 7.25, 8.25, 9.25, 10.25, 11.25 p. m. Sunday at 8.15, 9.05, 10.25, 11.35 a. m. 1.25, 2.35, 4.25, 5.25, 6.25, 7.25, 8.25, 9.25, 10.25, 11.25 p. m.

Leave Elizabeth at 6.25, 7.25, 8.25, 9.25, 10.25, 11.25 a. m. 12.25, 1.25, 2.35, 3.30, 4.25, 5.25, 6.25, 7.25, 8.25, 9.25, 10.25, 11.25 p. m. Sunday at 8.25, 9.25, 10.25, 11.25 a. m. 1.25, 2.35, 4.25, 5.25, 6.25, 7.25, 8.25, 9.25, 10.25, 11.25 p. m.

Leave Rahway at 6.31, 7.31, 8.31, 9.31, 10.31, 11.31 a. m. 12.31, 1.31, 2.41, 3.36, 4.31, 5.31, 6.31, 7.31, 8.31, 9.31, 10.31, 11.31 p. m. Sunday at 8.31, 9.31, 10.31, 11.31 a. m. 1.31, 2.41, 4.31, 5.31, 6.31, 7.31, 8.31, 9.31, 10.31, 11.31 p. m.

Leave Woodbridge at 6.37, 7.37, 8.37, 9.37, 10.37, 11.37 a. m. 12.37, 1.37, 2.47, 3.42, 4.37, 5.37, 6.37, 7.37, 8.37, 9.37, 10.37, 11.37 p. m. Sunday at 8.37, 9.37, 10.37, 11.37 a. m. 1.37, 2.47, 4.37, 5.37, 6.37, 7.37, 8.37, 9.37, 10.37, 11.37 p. m.

Leave Metuchen at 6.42, 7.42, 8.42, 9.42, 10.42, 11.42 a. m. 12.42, 1.42, 2.52, 3.47, 4.42, 5.42, 6.42, 7.42, 8.42, 9.42, 10.42, 11.42 p. m. Sunday at 8.42, 9.42, 10.42, 11.42 a. m. 1.42, 2.52, 4.42, 5.42, 6.42, 7.42, 8.42, 9.42, 10.42, 11.42 p. m.

Leave Menlo Park at 6.46, 7.46, 8.46, 9.46, 10.46, 11.46 a. m. 12.46, 1.46, 2.56, 3.51, 4.46, 5.46, 6.46, 7.46, 8.46, 9.46, 10.46, 11.46 p. m. Sunday at 8.46, 9.46, 10.46, 11.46 a. m. 1.46, 2.56, 4.46, 5.46, 6.46, 7.46, 8.46, 9.46, 10.46, 11.46 p. m.

Leave Perth Amboy at 6.55, 7.55, 8.55, 9.55, 10.55, 11.55 a. m. 12.55, 1.55, 3.05, 4.00, 4.55, 5.55, 6.55, 7.55, 8.55, 9.55, 10.55, 11.55 p. m. Sunday at 8.55, 9.55, 10.55, 11.55 a. m. 1.55, 3.05, 4.55, 5.55, 6.55, 7.55, 8.55, 9.55, 10.55, 11.55 p. m.

Leave South Amboy at 7.00, 8.00, 9.00, 10.00, 11.00, 12.00 a. m. 1.00, 2.10, 3.10, 4.05, 5.00, 6.00, 7.00, 8.00, 9.00, 10.00, 11.00, 12.00 p. m. Sunday at 9.00, 10.00, 11.00, 12.00 a. m. 1.00, 2.10, 4.00, 5.00, 6.00, 7.00, 8.00, 9.00, 10.00, 11.00, 12.00 p. m.

Leave Bonhamtown at 7.05, 8.05, 9.05, 10.05, 11.05, 12.05 a. m. 1.05, 2.15, 3.15, 4.10, 5.05, 6.05, 7.05, 8.05, 9.05, 10.05, 11.05, 12.05 p. m. Sunday at 9.05, 10.05, 11.05, 12.05 a. m. 1.05, 2.15, 4.05, 5.05, 6.05, 7.05, 8.05, 9.05, 10.05, 11.05, 12.05 p. m.

Leave Jamesburg at 7.10, 8.10, 9.10, 10.10, 11.10, 12.10 a. m. 1.10, 2.20, 3.20, 4.15, 5.10, 6.10, 7.10, 8.10, 9.10, 10.10, 11.10, 12.10 p. m. Sunday at 9.10, 10.10, 11.10, 12.10 a. m. 1.10, 2.20, 4.10, 5.10, 6.10, 7.10, 8.10, 9.10, 10.10, 11.10, 12.10 p. m.

Leave Monmouth Junction at 7.15, 8.15, 9.15, 10.15, 11.15, 12.15 a. m. 1.15, 2.25, 3.25, 4.20, 5.15, 6.15, 7.15, 8.15, 9.15, 10.15, 11.15, 12.15 p. m. Sunday at 9.15, 10.15, 11.15, 12.15 a. m. 1.15, 2.25, 4.15, 5.15, 6.15, 7.15, 8.15, 9.15, 10.15, 11.15, 12.15 p. m.

Leave Dayton at 7.20, 8.20, 9.20, 10.20, 11.20, 12.20 a. m. 1.20, 2.30, 3.30, 4.25, 5.20, 6.20, 7.20, 8.20, 9.20, 10.20, 11.20, 12.20 p. m. Sunday at 9.20, 10.20, 11.20, 12.20 a. m. 1.20, 2.30, 4.20, 5.20, 6.20, 7.20, 8.20, 9.20, 10.20, 11.20, 12.20 p. m.

Leave Jamesburg at 7.25, 8.25, 9.25, 10.25, 11.25, 12.25 a. m. 1.25, 2.35, 3.35, 4.30, 5.25, 6.25, 7.25, 8.25, 9.25, 10.25, 11.25, 12.25 p. m. Sunday at 9.25, 10.25, 11.25, 12.25 a. m. 1.25, 2.35, 4.25, 5.25, 6.25, 7.25, 8.25, 9.25, 10.25, 11.25, 12.25 p. m.

Leave Spotswood at 7.30, 8.30, 9.30, 10.30, 11.30, 12.30 a. m. 1.30, 2.40, 3.40, 4.35, 5.30, 6.30, 7.30, 8.30, 9.30, 10.30, 11.30, 12.30 p. m. Sunday at 9.30, 10.30, 11.30, 12.30 a. m. 1.30, 2.40, 4.30, 5.30, 6.30, 7.30, 8.30, 9.30, 10.30, 11.30, 12.30 p. m.

Leave Kingston at 7.35, 8.35, 9.35, 10.35, 11.35, 12.35 a. m. 1.35, 2.45, 3.45, 4.40, 5.35, 6.35, 7.35, 8.35, 9.35, 10.35, 11.35, 12.35 p. m. Sunday at 9.35, 10.35, 11.35, 12.35 a. m. 1.35, 2.45, 4.35, 5.35, 6.35, 7.35, 8.35, 9.35, 10.35, 11.35, 12.35 p. m.

Leave Princeton Junction at 7.40, 8.40, 9.40, 10.40, 11.40, 12.40 a. m. 1.40, 2.50, 3.50, 4.45, 5.40, 6.40, 7.40, 8.40, 9.40, 10.40, 11.40, 12.40 p. m. Sunday at 9.40, 10.40, 11.40, 12.40 a. m. 1.40, 2.50, 4.40, 5.40, 6.40, 7.40, 8.40, 9.40, 10.40, 11.40, 12.40 p. m.

Leave Lawrenceville at 7.45, 8.45, 9.45, 10.45, 11.45, 12.45 a. m. 1.45, 2.55, 3.55, 4.50, 5.45, 6.45, 7.45, 8.45, 9.45, 10.45, 11.45, 12.45 p. m. Sunday at 9.45, 10.45, 11.45, 12.45 a. m. 1.45, 2.55, 4.45, 5.45, 6.45, 7.45, 8.45, 9.45, 10.45, 11.45, 12.45 p. m.

Leave Trenton at 7.50, 8.50, 9.50, 10.50, 11.50, 12.50 a. m. 1.50, 3.00, 4.00, 4.55, 5.50, 6.50, 7.50, 8.50, 9.50, 10.50, 11.50, 12.50 p. m. Sunday at 9.50, 10.50, 11.50, 12.50 a. m. 1.50, 3.00, 4.50, 5.50, 6.50, 7.50, 8.50, 9.50, 10.50, 11.50, 12.50 p. m.

Leave Morrisville at 7.55, 8.55, 9.55, 10.55, 11.55, 12.55 a. m. 1.55, 3.05, 4.05, 5.00, 5.55, 6.55, 7.55, 8.55, 9.55, 10.55, 11.55, 12.55 p. m. Sunday at 9.55, 10.55, 11.55, 12.55 a. m. 1.55, 3.05, 4.55, 5.55, 6.55, 7.55, 8.55, 9.55, 10.55, 11.55, 12.55 p. m.

Leave Bristol at 8.00, 9.00, 10.00, 11.00, 12.00 a. m. 1.00, 2.10, 3.10, 4.05, 5.00, 6.00, 7.00, 8.00, 9.00, 10.00, 11.00, 12.00 p. m. Sunday at 9.00, 10.00, 11.00, 12.00 a. m. 1.00, 2.10, 4.00, 5.00, 6.00, 7.00, 8.00, 9.00, 10.00, 11.00, 12.00 p. m.

Leave Tullytown at 8.05, 9.05, 10.05, 11.05, 12.05 a. m. 1.05, 2.15, 3.15, 4.10, 5.05, 6.05, 7.05, 8.05, 9.05, 10.05, 11.05, 12.05 p. m. Sunday at 9.05, 10.05, 11.05, 12.05 a. m. 1.05, 2.15, 4.05, 5.05, 6.05, 7.05, 8.05, 9.05, 10.05, 11.05, 12.05 p. m.

Leave Torresdale at 8.10, 9.10, 10.10, 11.10, 12.10 a. m. 1.10, 2.20, 3.20, 4.15, 5.10, 6.10, 7.10, 8.10, 9.10, 10.10, 11.10, 12.10 p. m. Sunday at 9.10, 10.10, 11.10, 12.10 a. m. 1.10, 2.20, 4.10, 5.10, 6.10, 7.10, 8.10, 9.10, 10.10, 11.10, 12.10 p. m.

Leave Frankford Junction at 8.15, 9.15, 10.15, 11.15, 12.15 a. m. 1.15, 2.25, 3.25, 4.20, 5.15, 6.15, 7.15, 8.15, 9.15, 10.15, 11.15, 12.15 p. m. Sunday at 9.15, 10.15, 11.15, 12.15 a. m. 1.15, 2.25, 4.15, 5.15, 6.15, 7.15, 8.15, 9.15, 10.15, 11.15, 12.15 p. m.

Leave Philadelphia at 8.20, 9.20, 10.20, 11.20, 12.20 a. m. 1.20, 2.30, 3.30, 4.25, 5.20, 6.20, 7.20, 8.20, 9.20, 10.20, 11.20, 12.20 p. m. Sunday at 9.20, 10.20, 11.20, 12.20 a. m. 1.20, 2.30, 4.20, 5.20, 6.20, 7.20, 8.20, 9.20, 10.20, 11.20, 12.20 p. m.

Leave Wilmington at 8.25, 9.25, 10.25, 11.25, 12.25 a. m. 1.25, 2.35, 3.35, 4.30, 5.25, 6.25, 7.25, 8.25, 9.25, 10.25, 11.25, 12.25 p. m. Sunday at 9.25, 10.25, 11.25, 12.25 a. m. 1.25, 2.35, 4.25, 5.25, 6.25, 7.25, 8.25, 9.25, 10.25, 11.25, 12.25 p. m.

Leave Newark at 8.30, 9.30, 10.30, 11.30, 12.30 a. m. 1.30, 2.40, 3.40, 4.35, 5.30, 6.30, 7.30, 8.30, 9.30, 10.30, 11.30, 12.30 p. m. Sunday at 9.30, 10.30, 11.30, 12.30 a. m. 1.30, 2.40, 4.30, 5.30, 6.30, 7.30, 8.30, 9.30, 10.30, 11.30, 12.30 p. m.

Leave Elkton at 8.35, 9.35, 10.35, 11.35, 12.35 a. m. 1.35, 2.45, 3.45, 4.40, 5.35, 6.35, 7.35, 8.35, 9.35, 10.35, 11.35, 12.35 p. m. Sunday at 9.35, 10.35, 11.35, 12.35 a. m. 1.35, 2.45, 4.35, 5.35, 6.35, 7.35, 8.35, 9.35, 10.35, 11.35, 12.35 p. m.

Leave Baltimore at 8.40, 9.40, 10.40, 11.40, 12.40 a. m. 1.40, 2.50, 3.50, 4.45, 5.40, 6.40, 7.40, 8.40, 9.40, 10.40, 11.40, 12.40 p. m. Sunday at 9.40, 10.40, 11.40, 12.40 a. m. 1.40, 2.50, 4.40, 5.40, 6.40, 7.40, 8.40, 9.40, 10.40, 11.40, 12.40 p. m.

Leave Washington at 8.45, 9.45, 10.45, 11.45, 12.45 a. m. 1.45, 2.55, 3.55, 4.50, 5.45, 6.45, 7.45, 8.45, 9.45, 10.45, 11.45, 12.45

THE ARIZONA KICKER.

His Motto Is "Live and Let Live"—An Obituary and a Free Pass.

The last issue of The Arizona Kicker contained the following unique obituary:

CASEY DO DIED.—We have been offered $25 in cash and a barrel of wild plum vinegar to publish the record of the man who runs the crosskut saw across the street. While there is no doubt in our mind that he is a bigamist, horse thief, barn burner and anarchist sympathizer, we know what belongs to decency and we positively refuse to print it.

There is no much mad throwing among the editors of the west, anyhow. They seem to have forgotten what is due to the position. If one of our doctors kills a patient by some mistake the rest are always ready to smooth him clear. If one of the editorial fraternity makes a trip, the rest are eager to pitch into him. It shouldn't be so. Where should be more of the fraternal spirit—more of the pride of profession. Therefore, while we are perfectly satisfied that the bald headed, bow legged, squint eyed old coyote who calls himself the editor of the shorthand dish rag eleven doors below ought to be in state prison for life, we are not going to forget what belongs to the amenities of editorial life.

FARMER AWAY.—"Injun Joe" as he was familiarly called, has finally passed in his checks, although he clung on for a year longer than he ought to could. He crept into one of the A. & T. stage coaches and surrendered to the grim destroyer. We always looked upon Joe as half witted, but we beg to acknowledge our mistake. In his last hours he wrote down the fact on a bit of paper that we owed him seven dollars borrowed money, and that bit of paper was left where it could not help but be seen. The first we knew of his death was when the corpse brought in the note. We borrowed the money a year ago, and as Joe had never dunned us we supposed it had slipped his mind. We shall probably have to pay it, but whether we shall do so before appealing to the law remains to be seen.

DEMANDING OF PATRONAGE.—It is over seven months since the A. & T. coaches were put on to connect our town with the outside world. The Kicker has not before mentioned the fact, for the reason that no pass was sent to us. If a stage coach or a railroad company starts out with the idea that it can paddle its canoe without the aid of the press, the best way is to give them a rope. We have been giving the A. & T. line rope. Yesterday it threw up its hands and sent us a beautiful annual pass.

The Kicker now takes pleasure in calling public attention to the fact that the A. & T. Stage Line company, limited, has three roomy and comfortable vehicles running from the post-office to Topknot Station, on the U. P. road, nine miles away. The fare is very low, the drivers safe men, and the speed satisfactory. It is an enterprise which deserves patronage, and we hope the company will have the support and good wishes of every citizen of the town.—Detroit Free Press.

He Won't Enthuse.

"This George Washington they are making such a fuss about was the old George, wasn't he?" he queried, as he leaned against the city hall fence yesterday.

"He was," replied the other.

"Wasn't the George Washington, of New Orleans, who fought twenty-three rounds after his left arm was broken?"

"No."

"Wasn't that George Washington, of Chicago, who carried a billiard table around a square on a bet of $5?"

"No."

"There was a George Washington in Omaha who held up a bank for $6,000. Do you think he could be a man?"

"Oh, no. This is the original George—used to be president."

"Had the American army and suffered at Valley Forge, didn't he?"

"Yes."

"Crossed the Delaware one night in the winter?"

"Yes."

"Got the bulge on Cornwall at Yorktown?"

"He's the one."

"All right, then. If he's the man I'm not going to split my coat up the back. If it was some of the boys I've met I'd be willing to help the thing move off lively and push an up a peg. I never try to get in any work on a dead man. He can't recip."—Detroit Free Press.

A Very Human Little Boy.

Little S——, 4 years old, was taken to church one day, and, in the course of the service, it gradually moved upon him that the attention of the congregation was centered, not upon himself, but upon the clergyman, who was unobservant of it. He felt the neglect keenly. He exhibited signs of restlessness, sighed most wearily, and finally attracted the attention of a lady sitting directly behind him, who leaned over and whispered:

"What is the matter, S——?"

"Oh," he replied, "I can think of so many things to do so much better than this."—Drake's Magazine.

A Bright Little Boy.

Susie—Tommy is a bright little boy. He is going to school now, and is learning very fast.

Tommy (aged 6)—I know what a lot of words mean.

The Young Man Who Calls on Susie—Do you, indeed?

Tommy—Yes, I know what "pale" means. The Young Man—What does it mean?

Tommy (triumphantly)—You and Mr. Brown are pale, and pale means companions in crime.—Yankee Blade.

A Sad Sight.

Bagley—I saw a melancholy sight a few days ago—a messenger boy standing pensively on a street corner.

Nogg—That's nothing.

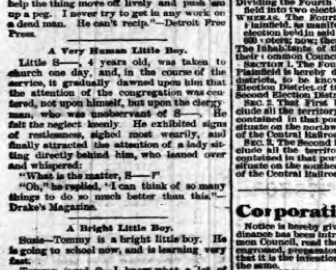
Bagley—No; but some one had hung on the boy's back a sign that read: "Will move about May 1."—America.

She Knew but Little About Cigarettes.

Botanist—This, Miss Harlem, is the tobacco plant.

Miss Harlem—How interesting! And when does it begin to bear cigarettes?—Time.

Time Loves a Youthful Mark.



Bessie—They say she is as pretty as a picture.

Jennie—Perhaps so. But she's not as pretty as her last picture.—Harper's Bazar.

Democratic Nominations.

PHILADELPHIA, May 16.—A dispatch from Edgewater Park announces the finding of the body of Heywood M. Paist floating in the Delaware river. Young Paist has been missing from Edgewater Park since Monday, having slipped away from his mother's home, where he was staying. Notices were posted everywhere and large rewards offered for his recovery.

Democratic May Win in Montana.

HELENA, Mon., May 16.—Returns from the election are still too incomplete to determine the legislative complexion of the constitutional convention. As far as received they indicate that the contest will be very close, with the chances in favor of the Democrats to secure a majority. The Later members from Jefferson county may have the casting vote.

Afraid Fire Station.

BOSTON, May 16.—The bill authorizing the construction of elevated roads in Boston was killed in the senate this morning by a vote of 20 to 18.

Injured by a Dynamite Explosion.

IMPERIO, Mich., May 16.—By an explosion of dynamite at the O.-cola mine four Austrian miners were terribly injured.

CONDENSED NEWS.

Peter Coval, 34 years of age, employed on the Long Island railroad, was run over by a train at Maspeth, L. I., and fatally injured.

The store in No. 31 Bleecker street, New York, fell from the fourth to the third story of that building, and Arthur Goodeve, 19 years, was so badly injured that he was removed to the Chambers Street hospital.

The creditors of C. L. & L. T. Flynt, boot and shoe manufacturers, met in Boston. A committee of investigation reported liabilities $46,197; assets $40,113. The firm not being ready to make an offer adjournment was taken subject to call.

A. W. Edens, in the superior court of Boston, pleaded guilty to the charge of forgery. Edens was the agent of a Florida land company and was detected forging names to leases.

Ex-Lieutenant Governor Honey, of Rhode Island, has withdrawn his resignation from the national and state Democratic committees.

Col. Samuel L. Fowler's Demise.

LANCASTER, Pa., May 16.—Col. Samuel L. Fowler, president of the projected Reading and Chesapeake railroad, died suddenly of apoplexy, aged 73 years.

Will Adjourn Today.

ALBANY, May 16.—The Republican senators' caucus decided to adhere to the original resolution to adjourn at noon today.

An Ordinance

For the Assessment of Property and the Collection of Taxes within the City of Plainfield for the year 1899.

The Inhabitants of the City of Plainfield, by their Common Council, do enact as follows:

Section 1. That pursuant to the statutes and ordinances in such cases made and provided, there shall be assessed and raised by tax for the year eighteen hundred and eighty-nine, for the general purposes of said city, exclusive of School, Library, Sewerage and State and county taxes, the sum of twenty-five thousand dollars; for the support of the city poor, the sum of forty-five hundred dollars; for the maintenance of the public library and reading room, the sum of twenty-four hundred and fifty dollars; for the maintenance of a fire department, to be under the control and government of the said city, the sum of ten thousand dollars.

Adopted by the Common Council May 8, 1899. Approved by the Mayor, May 9, 1899.

JOHN M. ELY, Mayor.

Attest:—O. B. LEONARD, City Clerk.

Corporation Notice.

Notice is hereby given that the following ordinance has been introduced before the Common Council, read the second time, and ordered engrossed preparatory to its third reading, and that it is the intention of the Council to adopt the same.

OLIVER B. LEONARD, City Clerk.

Plainfield, N. J., May 8, 1899.

AN ORDINANCE

Dividing the Fourth Ward of the City of Plainfield into two election districts.

WHEREAS, The Fourth Ward of the City of Plainfield is manifestly in the said general election book in said ward, contains more than 600 voters; therefore,

The Inhabitants of the City of Plainfield by their Common Council do enact as follows:

SECTION 1. The Fourth Ward of the City of Plainfield is hereby divided into two election districts, to be known hereafter as the First Election District of the Fourth Ward, and the Second Election District of the Fourth Ward.

SEC. 2. That First Election District shall include all the territory and inhabitants thereof contained in that portion of the Fourth Ward, situate on the northwest side of the centre line of the Central Railroad of New Jersey.

SEC. 3. The Second Election District shall include all the territory and inhabitants thereof contained in that portion of the Fourth Ward situate on the southeast side of the centre line of the Central Railroad of New Jersey.

Corporation Notice.

Notice is hereby given that the following ordinance has been introduced before the Common Council, read the second time, and ordered engrossed, preparatory to the third reading, and that it is the intention of the Council to adopt the same.

OLIVER B. LEONARD, City Clerk.

Plainfield, N. J., May 8, 1899.

AN ORDINANCE

To provide for the licensing, regulating and restraining of persons and vehicles for the sprinkling of streets of the city of Plainfield with pure water.

The Inhabitants of the City of Plainfield, by their Common Council, do enact as follows:

SECTION 1. That no person shall pursue or in any manner engage in the business of sprinkling the streets of the City of Plainfield, without being licensed so to do by the Common Council, under penalty of one hundred dollars for the first and every offense.

SEC. 2. That persons of good moral character and fire-engines, hose or hook and ladder companies may be licensed by the Common Council to engage in and pursue within specified portions of the city, to be designated in the license, and the fee for such license shall be the sum of ten dollars ($10) for each wagon or cart.

SEC. 3. That no person or persons or company shall sprinkle any portion of any street, lane or alley or public highway within the city by or with a watering cart without first having obtained a license under this ordinance, covering such portion of said street, lane, alley or highway. No person or persons or corporation shall sprinkle any portion of any street, lane, alley or highway with impure water. Any person or persons or company convicted of violating any of the provisions of this section shall on conviction be punished by a fine of not exceeding twenty dollars.

SEC. 4. That all licenses granted under this ordinance shall expire on the first day of March next following; if the granting thereof and shall be signed by the Mayor and attested by the City Clerk.

SEC. 5. That no person or persons licensed under this ordinance shall at any time sprinkle or water any portion of the streets, lanes, alleys or public highways of said city in such a manner as to make the same or any portion thereof muddy, or injure the same, or cause annoyance amongst water shall be used at such sprinkling as to lay the dust and no more. Overflowing of stone shall not be sprinkled or watered. Any person or persons violating any of the provisions of this section shall, on conviction, be fined not exceeding twenty dollars for each offense.

SEC. 6. That every person licensed under this ordinance shall, at the time of receiving his license, pay the same to the City Clerk, for the use of the city fee and no more for such wagons or cart, and in addition thereto fifty cents to the City Clerk as his fee for issuing said license.

The Fidelity and Casualty Co
Nos. 214 and 216 Broadway, N. Y.
CAPITAL, $250,000.00. Assets $774,550.21
Issues SURETY BONDS guaranteeing the fidelity of persons in positions of trust, such as employees of Railroads, Banks, etc., also Administrators, Guardians, etc.
Issues ACCIDENT POLICIES covering all accident hazards.
Also Plate Glass and Boiler Policies of approved forms.
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ROBT. J. HILLAS, Secretary.
AGENTS FOR PLAINFIELD { JOS. T. VAIL. EDWARD C. MULFORD Opp. Railroad Station.

Mrs. J. M. Dunn,
FASHIONABLE MILLINER,
latest shapes of
Bonnets and Hats
FRENCH IMPORTED FLOWERS,
Feathers, Velvets, Plumes, Ruchings, Laces and Infants' Caps a specialty. Pinking, Stamping and Pressing. Feathers Dyed Cleaned and Curled at short notice.
14 West Front St.

I WISH TO INFORM
my customers that I have added
Hats and Caps
to my large line of
CLOTHING
GENTS' FURNISHING GOODS, etc.
Gents' Underwear, Gloves, Cardigan Jackets Overalls, etc.
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16 WEST FRONT ST., next to Leiter's Hotel

James H. Pope,
Carpenter & Builder
RESIDENCE, 18 SUMMIT AVENUE.
P. O. Box 900. North Plainfield, N. J.
All kinds of work. 25 years experience Repairing attended to Estimates given.

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dealer in BEST
QUALITY COAL
YARD AND OFFICE
SOUTH AVENUE.
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Upper Lehigh and other choice coals on hand.

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FURNITURE AND FREIGHT EXPRESS
Furniture Moved
to all parts of the city or country. Large covered trucks.
Pianos Moved
with care. Satisfaction guaranteed. Office, 31 North avenue, opposite depot. Residence, 34 Jackson avenue, North Plainfield.

R. R. ROSE,
Plumber, North Plainfield, intorm architects and builders that he can furnish Mou-dings, Sashes Doors, mixed and all kinds of finish and Tinning work, at reasonable prices. Jobbing promptly attended to. Closed Saturdays.

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Residence Clinton avenue, near depot, Brunswick. P. O. Box 1508. Jobbing promptly attended to. Estimates given cheerfully on all kinds of work.

J. Manning,
Residence, Bruns. P. O. Box 250.
Carpenter and Builder,
8 years established. Repairing promptly attended to.

Spicer & Hubbard,
Madison avenue and Third street,
Mouldings, Sashes, Blinds, Doors, Scroll Sawing and Turning. Glass of all kinds.

William C. Smith,
Practical Mason and Builder,
All orders for jobbing promptly attended to. Residence, Grandview avenue. P. O. Box 82.

Professional Cards.

JACKSON & CODINGTON,
Counsellors at Law, Commissioners of Deeds, Masters in Chancery, Notaries Public, Conveyancers and Scriveners.

CLARK & REED,
Counsellors at Law, Supreme Court Commissioners, Special Masters in Chancery, Notaries Public. Offices over First National Bank, Plainfield, N. J.

CRAIG & MANNING,
Counsellor at Law, Supreme Court Commissioners, Notaries Public and Masters in Chancery. Notary Public. Offices corner Front and Second streets.

E. R. VOORHEES, D. V. S.,
Veterinarian, Plainfield, N. J. Office, No. 20 North avenue. Telephone call 44. Office hours 12 to 2:30 p. m.

F. A. DUNHAM,
Civil engineer and surveyor, No. 1 Park avenue. Civil engineering in all its branches. Surveys of property, Public works a specialty. Plans and estimates furnished for all parts of the country. Residence corner of Third and Grandview streets.

OSCAR E. TRALLE,
Attorney at Law, 346 Broadway, New York city. Office in Plainfield, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, 9 A. M. to 5 P. M.

THE BEE HIVE
SEWING UNDERWEARS.
Ladies' gauze vests, in high and low necks, with or without sleeves, 25c.
Swiss ribbed vests, in white, ecru, pink and blue, 12 and 25c.
Ladies' merino vests, 25c.
Children's Summer vests, size 16, 18 and 20, 8c each.
Child's gauze vests, 16 in., 12c; 18 in., 15c; 20 in., 19c; 22in., 22c; 24 in., 25c; 26 in., 29c.
Men's Summer merino shirts and drawers, 50c.
Men's jean drawers, 50c.
Boys' jean drawers, 25c.
Boys' fine drawers, 50c.
Boys' Knickerbocker jean drawers, 50c.
Men's gauze vests, 25c.
Men's fine merino vests, 50c.
Ladies' fast black hose, every pair warranted to be fast black, 25c.
Children's Pique sun bonnets, 25c.
Children's silk ruffs, in black and colors, for neck and sleeves, 12 and 25c.
Ladies' black silk mitts, 15c.
Ladies' Jersey mitts in black and tan shades, 25c., 35c. and 50c.
Louis Callman,
38 WEST FRONT STREET.

KENNEY
IS KORNERED AT LAST, IF YOU DON'T BELIEVE IT CALL AND SEE PARK AVENUE AND FRONT ST. IS HIS STAND. LADIES' HAND-TURNED SHOES IN COMMON SENSE AND OPERA TOE, ALL OTHER SHOES IN GREAT VARIETY

JOS. SATTELS,
PIANO-MAKER,
Patent Stringer, re-pairing action. Repairs made, Mason & Hamlin Organs. Lowest Prices. Sold on 21-2 years' installment plan. Do you want your Piano and Organ tuned or repaired? Give us a call. Do you wish it sold or rented? Call and see what I can offer. Jos. Sattels Piano Maker, 32 East Front street.

JOS. T. VAIL,
Real Estate and Fire Insurance.
LOANS NEGOTIATED.
Opposite Railroad Station. Residence 19 Front Str. Place.
DEALER IN
Blue Stone Flagging,
P. O Box 526

RICHARD H. DAY'S
City Livery Stables,
54 West Fourth street.
Telephone call 121. Plainfield, N. J.
Special attention given to boarding horses. Orders left at A. Titsworth's, North avenue, will receive prompt attention.

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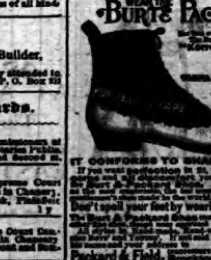
at New York Prices, Studio, 23 West Front street. Strainer for drawing and oil painting.



IT CONFORMS TO SHAPE OF FOOT.
If you want satisfaction in fit, with freedom from corns, bunions, etc., you will surely find it in a Burtt-Packard shoe. Made in all the latest styles and sold only by us. Don't spoil your feet by wearing cheap shoes. The Burtt-Packard shoes are made of the best leather, by the best workmen, and are guaranteed to fit and wear. If not sold by your dealer write us. Packard & Field, Brockton, Mass.
Sold in Plainfield by Dunn & Van Arsdale, 32 W. Front St., Plainfield, N. J.

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Undertakers and Embalmers
OFFICE AND WAREROOMS,
16 WEST FRONT STREET,
Residence No. 25 Third street, corner Sherman. Every thing pertaining to the business attended to. Always on hand. Calls answered day or night.

BENJ. F. MOORE
(late of Moore Bros.)
BUTCHER,
and Dealer in
FRESH AND SALT MEATS, POULTRY, etc.,
Corner
PARK AVENUE AND SECOND STREET,
Plainfield, N. J.
Telephone Call No. 111.
Orders Called For
AND PROMPTLY DELIVERED.

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24 North Avenue,
NEW FANCY CAKE BAKERY.
French and AMERICAN
ICE CREAM and WATER ICES
Catering in all its branches.
W. J. Stephenson.

NEW STORE.
Barkalew & Dunn,
Fine Groceries,
18 North Avenue,
PLAINFIELD.
Try the Brunswick Ham. Recommended by Park & Tilford and Acker, Merrall & Condit.

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J. B. Miller & Bro.,
PROPRIETORS.
Front street opposite Madison avenue
A FIRST-CLASS FAMILY RESORT!
Permanent Boarders Taken at Reasonable Rates.

TUNIS J. CAREY
51 WEST FRONT STREET,
all kinds of Second-Hand
FURNITURE
including
CARPETS, BEDDING and STOVES,
Bought and Sold.
I manufacture first-class Mattresses and sell them at Wholesale Prices, as you will be convinced by calling. Furniture repaired with neatness and promptness.

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Isaac Brokaw,
REAL ESTATE
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Carpenter and Builder
Estimates cheerfully furnished. Jobbing promptly attended to. Corner New and Front streets, Plainfield, N. J. Residence Park Place, North. Interior Hard Wood Work. P. O. Box 1544.

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MASONS' MATERIALS
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Telephone call No. 129.

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SAVE MONEY
by purchasing the best Pianos. Do not be deceived by agents who tell you they are the makers of the Estey Piano. The patent repeating action and other improvements controlled by the Estey Piano Co. are found only in the Estey Piano. Call and see them at the warerooms of the Estey Piano Co., 63 East Second street, corner of Washington.

THE DIME
SAVINGS INSTITUTION
of
PLAINFIELD, N. J.,
is now receiving deposits payable on demand; with interest at the rate of three per cent. per annum, payable semi-annually.
JOHN W. MURRAY, President.
WILLIAM WHITE, Vice President.
NATHAN HARPER, "
ELIAS R. POPE, Treasurer.

GOOD QUALITY
BRICK
I am now prepared to furnish a superior quality of brick. I have doubled my former capacity of my yard and added many improvements.
I wish to again thank my many customers for their patronage so generously bestowed on me during the past 18(15) years, and solicit further favors.
Isaac Scribner,
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Telephone Call 48. Residence 45 Madison avenue. Telephone Call 5. Office at Hillside cemetery.

CLASS FOR BOYS AND GIRLS in
German and French
under the instructions of
MR. F. F. HELLWIG,
at reasonable rates.
Call at 18 East Fifth street between 6 and 8 o'clock p. m. 1-16-1y

PIERSON & GAYLE,
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P. O. BOX 451.
W. J. Pearson, No. 15 Vine street. H. J. Gayle, No. 34 East Second street. All work promptly attended to.

Miscellaneous Cards.

H. N. Spencer, 78-79 Somerset St.
Grocer and Seedsman,
A full line of Groceries, Provisions, Produce White, Green, Yellow, Rice, Sugar Sweet Corn and Glassware. A full assortment of reliable Field, Garden and Flower Seeds. Seed Potatoes, Garden tools, etc. Great variety of plants in season.

Smalley Brothers,
No. 9 Park street,
Meat Market.
Orders delivered in all parts of the city. Telephone Call No 14.

Desirable Building Lots
can be purchased at Edgewood Park, Somerset street. Address
R. F. M. Chase,
Plainfield, N. J., or apply to E. C. Mulford Real Estate Broker. Call and see them. If not above on level.

Abel S. Titsworth,
Life Insurance,
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Don A. Gaylord, dealer in Lumber, Masons Material Coal and Fertilizers. Agents for the genuine Baltic Guano. Office Madison avenue, 1st South Second street.

Wm. Claassen,
Barber and Hairdresser.
Ladies' and Children's hair cutting a specialty by skilled workmen. Razors honed. Shaving parlors second floor, 6 East Second street, corner of Washington place.

Jules Boutes, de Paris
Ladies' Hair Dresser,
and Hair Cutter, Ladies' and gentlemen's hair always on hand. The largest assortment of Hair Goods in the State. No. 4 West Front street.

T. E. Morgans,
Newsdealer, Stationery, etc.,
37 1-2 West Front street.

PEERLESS DYES Are the Best.

Miscellaneous.

SCHOOL FOR BOYS.
The Misses Hosmer will open on Sept. 19th a school for boys. Applications received until June 15th at No. 30 Central avenue. Summer address, "The Kenwood," Asbury Park, N. J.

MUSICAL.
Pupils for instruction, class or private, received by Miss Alice Lloyd, 5 Cedar street, P. O. Box 289.

LESSONS IN VOCAL CULTURE.
Mrs. Ida Gale Pinney is now receiving a number of pupils in singing at her residence, Front street, opposite Plainfield avenue. Thoroughly qualified to prepare voice for opera, oratorio or ballad singing. Mrs. Pinney is also prepared to prescribe only at her residence, 5

WOMAN AND HOME.

A NEW YORK LADY TELLS HOW TO CONDUCT A MUSICALE.

An English Gentleman's Opinion—Good Words for Mother-in-Law—Little Shams—Why Women Have Weak Hearts and the Reason Why.

The strictly fashionable, correct New York musicale is as much like as an egg is to an egg, and as stupid as a love scene in the original; no one enjoys it but the performers. I think, without question, that you can manage to spend more money and make a larger proportion of your guests uncomfortable at a musicale than at any other form of entertainment yet devised. In the first place there are the invitations, which must be engraved, and read something like this:

> Mr. and Mrs. Smith request the pleasure of Mr. and Mrs. Jones' company on Monday at 9 p. m.
> R. S. V. P. Music.

You send three invitations two or three weeks ahead to insure the presence of some of your guests, for people always avoid a musicale if possible, as they do an appointment with a dentist or an interview with a coroner. Then you set about procuring your talent for the occasion, and mortgage most of your property to pay them. You must send a carriage for every artist separately, for they are usually such unbearable rivals that they couldn't be expected to ride the length of the block in the same vehicle. You furnish them with flowers, and your unbounded gratitude to the musical sum you pay and dress yourself in some quiet home dress, with no bonnet or glove, to receive your guests. Sometimes you give a musical luncheon, where you vary the programme for invited and a small number of your most intimate friends to luncheon and have the music afterward, to which it is quite common if fast to invite as many people as you can accommodate in your rooms, though they were not present at the luncheon. Musical breakfasts are also the same general order, occurring a little earlier in the day, though I object to the fashionable hours. Sometimes the music precedes the breakfast, and frequently a band of concealed musicians play through the meal as well.

The style of music is extremely classical and very heavy. We are so cultured and melodious now that we don't enjoy any harmony that we really can understand, and we talk very knowingly of shading and motives, touch and phrases and expression, though, of course, we don't know what any of it really means. The others do not understand either, so it doesn't signify; no one knows if you make a mistake. A stylish musicale is hardly complete now without the Hungarian band, and the leader of that peculiar institution has been so flattered and feted in America that he forgets sometimes that he was once hired as a kind of upper servant by the Countess Szechany's father, who employed him to entertain his guests as he hired the butler to pour their wines. Mrs. Hicks-Lord was conversant of the fact, and when, on a somewhat recent occasion, she paid him $300 for his services, and he asked in addition to be presented to her guests, she aired her knowledge of his former situation with great promptitude.

If you really want to spend money on a musicale you can invite your personal friends to entertain the guests instead of hired operatic stars. Of course, they won't charge you anything, as they are not professional; you just make them some little trifling presents of a brown stone block, a carriage and horses, a diamond tiara and some other little things of that kind, and remain forever under a burden of gratitude besides. It is like having tickets sent you for the theatre or opera by a friend; you have to give them something in return that costs more than a box in the grand row.

A musicale returns any kind of an obligation—a dinner, luncheon, reception or tea—and costs more than all of them in one. Some people give a series of musicales, three or four in number, but one handsome musicale in the season is all that is really required or often given.—Interview in New York Sun.

European and American Women.

The European lady is the idiot of her sex the world over. She hasn't anything at all to do but dress, to eat, and to be agreeable. Her sole business is to be pleasing. Reading from the pen of Professor James Bryce, an English gentleman and scholar who visited this country to study sociology:

"The average European man has usually a slight sense of condescension when he talks to a woman on serious subjects. Even if she is his superior in intellect, in character, in social rank, he thinks that as a man he is her superior, and, consciously or unconsciously, talks down to her. She is too much accustomed to this to resent it, unless it becomes tactless or palpable. Such a notion does not cross an American's mind. He talks to a woman just as he would to a man, of course with more deference of manner, and with a regard to the topics likely to interest her, but giving her his intellectual best, addressing her as a person whose opinion is understood by both to be worth as much as his own. Similarly, a European lady does not expect to have conversation made to her. It is just as much her duty or pleasure to lead it as the man's is, and more often than not she takes the burden from him, darting along with a gay vivacity which puts to shame his slower wits.

"It need hardly be said that the community at large gains by the softening and restraining influence which the reverence for womanhood diffuses. Nothing so quickly lionizes the people as any insult offered to a woman. Wife beating, and indeed any kind of rough violence offered to women, is far less common among the rudest class than it is in England. Field work on new farms at the pit mouth of mines is seldom or never done by women in America; and the American traveler who in some parts of Europe finds women performing severe manual labor is revolted by the sight in a way which Europeans find surprising."—Chicago Tribune.

American Women's Corsets.

There is a new corset made for horsewomen out of soft leather which is almost without bone, but is both firm and flexible and has been found to be the very best thing possible for years with the habit. This is an importation from India, where corsets of the sort have been in use for hundreds of years. The most expensive corsets kept in stock in the shops and by the corset makers cost $60, which is indeed about as high as they ever run, though they can be made to order even more extravagantly, but even Worth's own sorceresses, whose works stand unrivaled in the world, rarely charge over $40. Thirty-five dollars gets one of heavy satin, richly embroidered, and trimmed with lace or ribbon. Its lined inside with soutache thick silk, so perfectly cut and sewed that there is not the slightest roughness or fold anywhere to press on the delicate flesh of the wearer, and all along the inner side of the steels is a little lining of down to keep them from pressing upon the body. Equally good corsets are to be had for a smaller sum and with less decoration, which the less dressed women prefer; the embroidery and lace having a Frou-Frou suggestion, which they wish to avoid. A very popular corset with the swagger young woman just now is only about a foot long, and does not come up over the bust at all, being merely a sort of cestus which laces around the body and gives smoothness to the outlines of the waist. This has the effect of "broadening the waist and giving a long, slim appearance, and, in short, acquiring that English figure which is the ambition of every American girl. These latter corsets are made in white, and it is very fancy to have them of varying colors and with a silk petticoat to match. Thus a girl who is going to put on a gray gown will first fasten about her waist a little gray corset, and over that will slip over her head a lemon silk petticoat trimmed with three plait ruffles, drawn on a pair of lemon colored silk stockings and cover her feet with a pair of gray suede slippers, fastened at each of the toes and fastened with a little buckle of old paste and then stands ready for her gown.—New York World.

Fainting as a Fine Art.

"How does a woman faint?" asked a lawyer after adjournment of court yesterday. "We had a young woman on the stand who declared she had seen a hundred women faint, and that they all fainted with outstretched arms. Now, how does a woman faint? I declare I don't know. I have used the interesting phenomenon a few times, but the trouble is there's so much excitement that a man forgets to take observations. I think it would be an interesting question for the court to sift to the bottom. We would probably be deluged with contradictory testimony. In the first place, does a woman faint with outstretched arms? Are outstretched arms a sure sign of a faint? I believe it must depend a great deal upon what she faints for. Why does a woman faint, and what does she do when she faints?

"On the stage we have seen, for instance, Cecilia faint with Modus, but as I have seen it represented she held his hands tight in hers and then on his shoulders and then half way around his neck. I have seen the Mountain Maid faint. She begins deliberately to say, 'I am fainting,' then she repeats, 'I must faint,' and finally declares she will just be real down and she doesn't faint. Are these true reflections of feminine fainting off the stage?

"I am afraid the resources of testimony will be exhausted before giving us any rules for a genuine faint. There is such an infinite variety of phases that codification of laws of fainting is impossible. I confess I don't know when a faint is a natural phenomenon and when it is a fine art."—Philadelphia Inquirer.

She Got the Brush.

In the broad hallway of John B. Jeffery's residence, on South Park avenue, hangs a silver mounted fox's brush. One evening a party of friends who were calling there happened to mention the Chicago fox hunt, and then Mr. Jeffery took them out into the hall and pointed up at the brush. "That was captured at a fox hunt by my little daughter. She was little then—only 15 years of age—but she has grown a great deal since, as you can see. This was an English fox hunt, too. There was no play about it—it was hard work. They rode all day and came home clad in tatters." Then Mrs. Jeffery spoke up: "Yes," she said, "it was glorious. Emma was invited to ride, and when she left the hotel in the morning I was on the veranda to see the party off. Some young English snips who did not know me sat near by and quietly laughed at the idea of a little American girl riding in a fox hunt with English people. As they rode off Emma waved her hand at me and I cried: 'Don't come back without that brush, daughter!' Then the young Englishmen slunk away. That evening, while we were at dinner, the party returned. Emma dashed into the dining room, her hair in tatters, and, waving the brush about her head, she shouted: 'I got it, mamma!' I tell you it was the proudest moment of my life, and those sneering young Englishmen were the first to make a heroine of her."—Chicago Herald.

Women in the Garden.

Why not? I have at least three personal acquaintances who owe much to old Dame Nature for their youth and new beauty of face and form gained by work in the garden. One is a lady of ample fortune, who loves her lawn, with its trees and vines and flowers as things of beauty. I doubt if the thought of health occurs to her, but the effect is patent to all her friends. Another is a lovely little woman who has been in ill health for years. This season, moving to a new home, where her friends and acquaintances were scarce, sheer loneliness drove her to her garden. There the seeds of the growing things to be, and day by day her visits were repeated, until at last all her morning hours were spent among them, planting, training, weeding; thinning and digging. The result is the renewal of health and strength unknown before for years, and new happiness and greater contentment. The third is a good woman whose sorrows seemed piled mountain high. She lost the love by death within a few months of her husband and child, and of property as well. Trained to no work as a girl, she seemed helpless. But her little garden has expanded attention, and her very losses compelled her to work with her hands. Here, too, the soothing balm of pure air, exercise and occupation worked wonders; recovered health, contentment and a spirit of self helpfulness.—Vick's Magazine.

A Good Natured Wife.

The old lady who never spoke ill of any one, and even intimated that Satan himself set a good example in the example of perseverance, must have been a relative to the woman who lived in Sussex, England, in the days when the kettle was hung from the rafters in an open fireplace. An English clergyman tells the story:

A man, whose wife was blessed with a remarkably even temper, went over the way to a neighbor one evening and said:

"Neighbor, I should like to see my wife cross for once. I've tried all I know, and I can't make her cross, no way."

"You can't make your wife cross!" said his neighbor. "I wish I could make mine anything else. But you just do what I tell you, and if that won't act nothing will. You bring her home a bushel of the crookedest sticks you can get, them as won't lie in no form, and see how she makes out then."

The pieces of wood were accordingly brought in, as crooked and crooked and contrary as could be found. The man went away early to work, and at noon returned to see the result of his experiment. He was greeted with a smile and the gentle request:

"Tom, do bring me in some more of those crooked sticks, if you can find them; they do less fit around the kettle so nicely!"—Youth's Companion.

Something New and Wonderful.

I heard something this morning which was new and wonderful. It was not the song of the robin. Neither was it the sound of any angel trumpet blown at sunrise across the spotless world. It was no herald of good fortune announcing royal news. It was something better than any of these, and far more strange. It was the bona fide voice of a flesh and blood woman singing the praises of her mother-in-law! In the flippant age when newspapers abound in pour jokes at the expense of womanhood consecrated by motherhood the sound of such sweet strains was startling to say least.

"There is no other woman on earth," said the man, "before whom I would kneel as before a heavenly shrine. She is the noblest and sweetest woman God ever made, save one, and that one is my daughter and my wife. Were it not sacrilegious to speak of it this year of our Lord, when even the old dotes wives as they do their young ones' children, and it is fashionable to be old-fashioned and when children talk like that about his wife and his wife's mother-in-law, I could go on for hours in a benedictine cadenza! I only hope he meant what he said!"—Amber in Chicago Tribune.

Don'ts.

There are several "don'ts" which should be observed whenever two or more women are gathered together, but which, alas! are frequently violated. Don't "know" when you say so a friend, "How sweet you are growing!" No lady likes to be told that she is growing or has grown stout. If it be a fact she is doubtless quite well aware of it, and anxious to keep others from discovering it. Don't say, "How thin you are!" either, for both women and men loathe to be told that they are either stout or thin. Unless you say so a friend, "How sweet you are looking!" is better to make no remark on the personal appearance of your friend. Don't tell a friend who has on a particularly becoming gown or bonnet that she looks ten years younger in that than in anything you have ever seen her wear. Don't tell her, either, that it is the most becoming thing you have ever seen her wear. That is an impeachment of her taste heretofore, though you probably have no such thought.—Dress.

Mrs. Villard's Romance.

Mrs. Henry Villard, wife of the remarkable financier, ex-president of the Northern Pacific, ex-king of Wall street, ex-bankrupt, the story of whose rise and fall and restoration makes one of the remarkable pages of American personal history, is the only daughter of William Lloyd Garrison. Mr. Garrison used to say of his wife and children, but especially Fanny." She had four brothers. One day the eldest, Wendell Phillips Garrison, brought home a young German, a newspaper writer. His name was Hatich Hellgard. The moment he and Fanny met it was all over with them both—it was love at first sight. She did not hesitate because he was poor. Her father's love was poor, but she had been very happy in it for all that, and she had been taught that love is more than riches. Mrs. Villard is now 45 years old. She is petite, with a well rounded figure and abundant gray hair and glorious dark eyes. —New York Star.

Keep an Account of Time.

It would be an interesting experiment for women if some of them would keep an account of time just for one week as they would keep a cash account. Perhaps they would be astonished to find how easily time, like money, is frittered away. Surely there are just as many hours in the day as there were when your grandmother, my dear Mrs. B., brought up her family of seven children, doing all their sewing and mending, as well as a considerable portion of the housework, yet she found time for an occasional afternoon with a neighbor or a friend, and for her correspondence, and didn't talk half as much about "not having any time" as you do.—Boston Beacon.

The Much Abused Mother-in-Law.

Novelists and dramatists have thrown much ridicule upon mothers-in-law, but how we might leave it to some-in-law to say, for as a rule there is no one person with whom a man is on better terms than with his wife's mother. He is to her as another son from the day when she first gives her willing consent to her daughter's marriage with him. She is intrinsically his best friend in prosperity or in adversity. She rejoices in all good that befalls him, and he turns to her for advice and help in moments of difficulty, and mothers-in-law who attempt to usurp any kind of authority in the house of a son-in-law are the exception far more than the rule.—London Queen.

For Sore Throat.

When sore throats are prevalent there is a great deal of talk about the proper remedies for them. Chlorate of potash, which was for so long popular, has been decided by experts of the throat to be not only serious injury to the throat, but almost poison. A late remedy is perhaps the best on record, and it is a very simple one. A teaspoonful of alum and one tablespoonful of best French brandy, put in a half tumbler of water, or a half pint of water will modify it better. The gargle should be used several times during the day, and at night if the irritation or pain is troublesome. It will be found an invaluable throat corrective.—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

Troublesome Insects.

Cloth covered furniture which is in constant use will not be harmed, and the same may be said of cloth lined carriages. Where such furniture is stored away or kept unused in a back room, or where the carriages are left in a dark coach house through the summer, as least two sprayings with benzine, one each in June and once about Aug. 1, will be advisable. Another plan which will act as a protection in such cases is to sponge the cloth linings and covers, on both sides when possible, with a dilute solution of corrosive sublimate in alcohol made just strong enough not leave a white mark on a black feather.—Good Housekeeping.

Silk vs. Kid.

The silk gloves grow prettier and prettier each season, says an observer, and the hand and wrist look better in them than in kid, because they fit as no kid glove can, but still they are not so much worn. The secret of this is that the kid glove really beautifies and softens the hand, to say nothing of protecting it from the sun and from possible chill, while the silk glove allows both sun and air to work their wicked will on the skin beneath it.—New York Telegram.

Woman's Strong Love for White.

Upon entering the world it is her first robe. In a white gown she is brought to baptism. She appears in white and kneels for confirmation in spotless robes. She is married in white, and after that she lives over the white garment days of her youth in the robes she loves. She dies in white, and when her task is ended she folds her white hands and lies down to sleep in a shroud as white as her soul.—Atlanta Constitution.

Alum in Baking Powders.

Professor J. W. Mallett, of the University of Virginia, who has been making an exhaustive series of experiments with alum baking powders and studying their effects upon the digestive organs, says that alum itself, when added singly to bread or other food, is positively injurious to health, and that its use, even in the small proportion sometimes used to improve the appearance of bread made from unsound or inferior flour, must be regarded as highly reprehensible, its injurious effects being in no way offset by its combination with carbonate of soda to form baking powder.—New York Commercial Advertiser.

WHAT SHALL WE WEAR?

FASHIONS IN DRESS THAT ARE APPROVED AT HOME AND ABROAD.

Bonnets and Mantles Which Illustrate Quite New Styles That Promise to Be Popular During the Summer Season—The Wide License Given to Individual Taste.

There is no longer any excuse for ladies selecting bonnets and gowns that are outcoming, for, as great is the diversity of styles this season, there is room for every one to suit her own face and figure.

FASHIONABLE BONNETS AND MANTLES.

There are bonnets that combine in their fashion the favorite half hood, half capote variety; there are wide brimmed lace round hats, with open topped crowns; there are small stylish toques and turbans, and there are picturesque hats with low crowns and turned down brims. There remains no question but that the hats are decidedly lower in the crown than formerly.

Some very pretty mantles have been designed for outdoor wear. Many of these are of thick black silk cord guipure, over glace silk, or else covered with jet. There are many black trimmings to be seen on medium tinted materials. One mantle of Le Capuchon mantle is made in velvet, very short, with plaited sleeves and two long black lace ends. Some pretty mantelets are formed of scarfed chiffon, more trimmed with applique embroidery, made like a straight scarf, long in front, the shoulders formed by a few gathers.

In the accompanying cut are shown two imported bonnets and mantles.—One mantle, designed especially for young ladies' wear, is, of course, silk net, with reviéres of fringes in beads and jet. The bonnet worn with this stylish little wrap is a black lace one, covered with pale green leaves and trimmed with ribbon bows.

The remaining figure shows a mantle in satin merveilleux, trimmed with lace and rich jet. The lace ends terminate with jet tassels. The hat is a fancy gray straw, trimmed with velvet and ribbon.

Lace Dresses.

Lace dresses described by Harper's Bazar are of Chantilly net, with or without seallops, in vine, arabesque and leaf patterns and stripes. A great deal of jet galloon is used upon these dresses, sometimes in wide diagonal rows across the front of the gathered bodice, while others have jet leaf stripes set in rows down the front of the bodice and of the skirt. Gold ribbon—metal ribbon like gold cloth—is on other lace gowns, and many gallantly we might leave it to some-in-law to say, for as a rule there is no one person with whom a man is on better terms than with his wife's mother. He is to her as another son from the day when she first gives her willing consent to her daughter's marriage with him. She is intrinsically his best friend in prosperity or in adversity. She rejoices in all good that befalls him, and he turns to her for advice and help in moments of difficulty, and mothers-in-law who attempt to usurp any kind of authority in the house of a son-in-law are the exception far more than the rule.—London Queen.

Moire ribbon is as fashionable as last year for trimming, and the economical reader will find that she need not alter a well made lace gown of last summer.

The gathered bodice, full sleeves, and draped skirts still prevail, though there are novelties as well, such as deeply draped lace aprons plaited in front and curving up each side to meet quite short in the back below the waist line. There are also alternate breadths of Chantilly net and plain brocade net, the latter crossed by many rows of milliners' folds made of black gros grain; a narrow lace flounce edges each breadth at the foot, and large squares form the foundation skirt of taffie, of peau de soie or of moire.

Fashion Notes.

The plain gold ring now, as for many years past, remains the correct style in wedding rings. The engagement ring permits of the gratification of individual taste, and is usually set with the gem most admired by the fair fiancee.

Many of the jewel topped hairpins have one pin twisted and the other straight to insure the ornaments keeping a firm hold in the hair. Greek and Roman designs of filigree gold, which are exceedingly popular designs for brooches, are also employed for hairpin tops.

Black hosiery will remain in favor for general use, but colored stockings are again chosen to match house gowns and full dress toilets. Tan or gray lisle thread or silk stockings with tan or gray Suede slippers, and gloves of Suede of the same color, will still be worn with white, black or colored dresses.

An At Home Toilet.

Numbered with attractive reception dresses is the "at home," toilet displayed in the cut here given.

AT HOME TOILET.

The redingote made in dark blue faille is trimmed with broad bands of white cloth wrought with gold and lolophore tints. The pearl sleeves are in velvet of a darker blue. The front of the skirt is lightly draped by a huge button secured on the left side. The bodice is composed of cross folds in China crepe.

To Clean Carved Ivory.

Make a paste of newest damped with water and a few drops of lemon juice; lay it thickly on the carving, let it dry thoroughly and then brush it all off with a soft but firm brush.

I. H. BOEHM'S

POPULAR DRY GOODS HOUSE. SPECIAL PRICES IN ALL DEPARTMENTS FOR THIS WEEK ONLY.

Ladies Shoe Prices, to, French Satines, selected patterns, reduced to 35c.; former price 50c.

A full line of Ladies', Men's and Children's Gauze and Medium Weight Underwear at very low prices.

One lot, Corsets reduced to 50c. Novelties in Wash Fabrics, Worsted Dress Goods and White Goods. Our stock of Ladies' Muslin Underwear is complete. Every garment is a bargain.

Specialties in Children's Lace Caps, from 25c. upward. Largest variety of Black and Colored Parasols in the city, from 25c. upward.

In our Carpet Department we can give you the very latest prices on Body and Tapestry Brussels, Ingrain, Hemp Carpets, Floor Oil Cloths and Mattings and Oil Cloths.

It is needless to state that our Millinery Department is filled continually with admiring purchasers. We are turning out some very pretty Hats and Bonnets this season, and the low prices would surprise you.

I. H. BOEHM. 7 West Front Street

PEOPLE GENERALLY BUY

where they can find an assortment—so they tell us.

We are receiving every day additions to our already large stock.

We have just now over 1000 pairs Gentlemen's and Boys' Rubber and Felt Boots. Ladies' Rubbers and Oxfords; also a very neat Tan Goat Oxford Tie for Ladies. You will find them very nice for Summer wear. Those Cone Calf Oxfords that arrived on Saturday have all been sold out. Don't be disappointed.

Burt & Packard's Korrect Shape Shoes for Men's wear we will say nothing about, as they advertise themselves.

DOANE & VanARSDALE,

22 West Front Street,

THE ONE-PRICE BOOT and SHOE STORE.

Furniture Bedding and Upholstery.

THE PEOPLE RAT our line of BABY CARRIAGES alone is worthy of a visit to our commodious WAREROOMS, where we will explain the merits of the McKEE PATENT HUB, best with illustrated. And it is a fact that our stock of FURNITURE SURPASSES anything in Central New Jersey. Whether you want to buy or not we will be pleased to have you call on us. No trouble to show goods. Our motto: "The BEST GOODS at LOWEST PRICES

GARRET Q. PACKER,

FURNITURE.

SPRING ANNOUNCEMENT,

1889.

We have received our SPRING GOODS. They are FINE in QUALITY, LOW PRICE, and, owing to the very generous trade which we have had during the past season, we have purchased a LARGE ASSORTMENT. We invite you to CALL and EXAMINE our stock, and, if you are PLEASED WITH OUR STYLES AND PRICES, we would be happy to have your patronage.

R. R. FAIRCHILD, 21 E. Front st.

FURNITURE WAREROOMS. Established 1879.

Baby Carriages Baby Carriages

YE THIRSTY!

Frosted Cream Soda

in all flavors will be

OUR DELICIOUS MARVEL

in the way of Summer drinks next week. Meanwhile our

STRAWBERRY

fresh from the fruit, is excelled by none.

BANNANA SHERBET AND

Turkish Sherbet are Original

with us. Try them.

Our Milk Shakes

continue to be as rich, creamy and popular as ever.

Field & Randolph,

CITY PHARMACY

21 WEST FRONT STREET,

Plainfield, N. J.

NOTICE.

The books of the Overseer of the Poor, containing a list of the applicants for coal, can be seen at the office of the undersigned, Block.

J. OAKLEY RODDY,

Overseer of Poor.

AS USUAL

At ALLEN'S,

The Stationer,

You can find a large line

EASTER GOODS

in Cards, Booklets, Novelties, etc.

28 EAST FRONT STREET.

PLAINFIELD DISP. TEL. & P. A. CO.

Messenger Service

B. & O. Telegraph C

Money Transferred by Telegraph

PARK AVENUE, W. TEL. Manager.

No. 6 NORTH AVENUE.

Edw. C. Mulford,

BROKER, REAL ESTATE, FIRE INSURANCE.

North America of Philadelphia, Phenix of London, Queen of Liverpool, London and Lancashire of Liverpool.

Also, Agent for the Fidelity and Casualty Accidental and Life Insurance Co.

Also Agent for the sale of stock of the Syracuse Smelting and Milling Co., Silver Mine of Colorado.

MONEY TO LOAN ON BOND AND MORTGAGE

Seeds, Fertilizers,

OTHELLO RANGES,

HOUSE FURNISHING GOODS

HARDWARE,

PLUMBING, TINNING, etc.

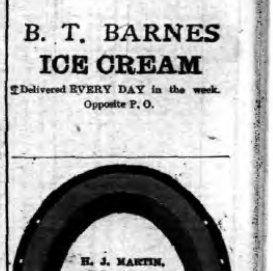
A. M. GRIFFEN,

13 East Front street. Telephone Call 6

B. T. BARNES

ICE CREAM

Delivered EVERY DAY in the week. Opposite P. O.



H. J. MARTIN,
20 Somerset st.
PRACTICAL HORSE-SHOEING IN ALL ITS BRANCHES.

Joseph Krewson,

Successor to Tunis J. Carey, to whom reference is made)

Furniture Express

31 WEST FRONT STREET

Large Jumbo Trucks, and experienced men. Furniture carefully and promptly removed to all parts of the city or anywhere in the United States by express or freight. A specialty made in

Moving Pianos,

Money Refunded

Ladies' Hose from 35c to 50c. Children's from 20 to 35 cents. I am the sole agent for them in Plainfield.

H. A. POPE.

Baby Carriages.

NEW LINE.

Just Received.

Prices from $6.50 to $21.

A. W. RAND,

24 WEST FRONT ST., PLAINFIELD

Fresh Garden Seeds,

Garden Tools,

RANGES, LAUNDRY STOVES,

Cutlery, etc.

N. H. & J. J. HEIDELOFF,

13 Somerset street,

Organized 1882. THE Incorporated 1888.

ELECTRIC CONSTRUCTION AND SUPPLY COMPANY.

P. K. KINSMAN, Gen'l Manager.
97 Liberty Str., N. Y.
Electric Lighting Apparatus.
Largest facilities for New work or Repairs.

Plainfield office, 28 North avenue. Repairs solicited by F. S. Dunn.

PEERLESS DYES Are the Best.

BEWARE

of the many so-called

Black Stockings

The ones bearing the "S. & A." brand

Are the Ones

guaranteed to give SATISFACTION, or

Money Refunded

Ladies' Hose from 35c to 50c. Children's from 20 to 35 cents. I am the sole agent for them in Plainfield.

H. A. POPE.

GIVEN AWAY

10 days only.

A Fine 50c SUSPENDER to every purchaser of a $2 hat or over.

Eugene M. Laing

No. 5 PARK AVENUE.

READ HOW TO SAVE MONEY.

At Best three-hooped large clear Cedar Tub $1.25 and down. Knotted cedar, clear pine and painted tubs from 15c up. Eureka paper pails 35c; brooms, scrub brushes, mop stick and wash boards in large assortment and very low; tin and wooden ware in endless variety and at astonishing figures. Plain lamp chimneys, 5c. Glass sets of four pieces: sugar bowl, butter dish, cream pitcher and spoon holder, several styles, only 25c. Elegant water or lemonade set of six goblets, two quart pitcher and heavy glass tray, 50c. Glass sauce dishes, six styles, 30 cents dozen Lamps, 10c up. White and curry combs at half-price. Popular Novels, American authors, only 10c. J. C. ALLEN, 44 W. Front street.

MISS FAWCETT'S

Kindergarten and School,

48 CRAIG PLACE, NEAR GROVE STREET

Special attention given to the elementary branches. Every care taken to make early school life attractive. To teach the children how to study, think for themselves, and cultivate habits of observation and inquiry, is the aim of the school. Pupils received between the ages of four and eleven years.—4-18-1mt

Special Notices.

BARGAINS in wagons, carts, fertilizers, plows, and cultivators. Second hand wagon for sale. Also Parvin iron wagon. John P. Wolfe, Rear street, North Plainfield

MR. T. B. DRAKE, upholsterer, has re-opened his shop, No. 38 Door street, and all orders entrusted to him will be promptly attended to. Good work guaranteed. 4-1-1m

12 Photo Engravings

on

Water Supply,

and 40 Page Catalogue of our

KALAMAZOO KILLER

Sent free on application. Address

PLAINFIELD EVENING NEWS.

ESTABLISHED 1884. PLAINFIELD, N. J., "THE COLORADO OF THE EAST," FRIDAY, MAY 17, 1889. PRICE TWO CENTS

THE PLAINFIELD EVENING NEWS, THE NEWSPAPER OF PLAINFIELD AND VICINITY, IS PUBLISHED AT 5.00 O'CLOCK EVERY AFTERNOON, AT NO. 11 SOMERSET STREET.

A. W. ROBINSON, EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR.

IT IS DELIVERED BY CARRIERS TO ALL PARTS OF THE CITY AT TEN CENTS A WEEK; OR, IF PAID IN ADVANCE, AT $5.00 PER YEAR.

THE BREAD OF LIFE IS LOVE: THE SALT OF LIFE IS WORK; THE SWEETNESS OF LIFE, POESY; THE WATER OF LIFE, FAITH.

—Mrs. Jameson.

JOTTINGS.

—Days of 1889 past, 137; days to come, 228.

—The walking-match house nothing but the patience of sensible people.

—The "Pansy Tea" at the First Presbyterian church last evening was a gratifying success.

—The audience at Music Hall last evening was small, despite the nature of the entertainment; but some are again reviving talk of having a second theatre in Plainfield.

—Pierson, the hardware man, has added the screen business to his already extensive line, and fits houses with door and window screens at a very low figure, as his advertisement details.

—The dramatic season at Stillman Music Hall was brought to a close last evening by the presentation of Mc Kee Rankin's "Runaway Wife". The audience was not large, but the melodrama was well presented, and there was considerable hearty applause.

—One of the most successful of the boot and shoe drummers who visit Plainfield says that the size and shape of feet vary in different places just as the shapes of the States vary on the maps. That was one of his first discoveries. He sold a case of boots in Harrisburg, and nobody there could get one of them on because the boots had low insteps. Over in the coal region around Pottsville low insteps are the rule, and so the same boots were left on several localities. In Lancaster there is a woman who wears number fourteens and has to buy men's boots. Hers is the biggest female foot in the State.

—Several members of the Plainfield Society of Friends attended the recent Friends' Conference in New York city, of which The Sun speaks as follows: "It was interesting to look at the Quakers of both sexes. The greater part of them were beyond the middle age of life, but their placid faces led the observer to believe that they had been remarkably free from the worry of the world and had stood apart from the excitement of the times. They talked with each other in tranquil tones, and both men and women, when making speeches, used language that was calm, though earnest. Yet it was noticed that some of the members of the gentler sex were more emphatic in their style than those of the other sex. Anything like rant or cant was not to be thought of. Both sexes enjoyed perfect equality in every respect at the conference, according to the Quaker custom in all meetings."

PERSONAL.

Mrs. Hess, of Chicago, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. A. D. French, of Willow avenue.

President Harrison has appointed Mr. Hezekiah Hand postmaster of Scotch Plains.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel B. Field, of East Front street, this city, were guests at the wedding of Mr. Wm. B. Yeoranes, of Rochester, and Miss Annie E. Scribner, of New York city, yesterday afternoon.

Mr. Chas. Smith, of West Front street, and Mr. Thos. H. Keller, of West Second street, did some more "real" shooting at the Morcor Gun Club tournament yesterday and helped to divide first and second prize moneys.

Mr. Herbert Winthrop Peck, of West Front street, and Mr. Warren S. Burt, of West Seventh street, were admitted to practice at the bar in the State of New York yesterday. Mr. Peck came home this afternoon for a few days' rest.

Among the ministers and elders present as Commissioners to the General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church in the United States of America now in session in New York city are the Rev. Rowland P. Ketcham, D. D., and Mr. Israel Pierson, of Plainfield.

Miss Fannie S. Hall, daughter of Mr. Seymour Hall, of West Seventh street, was married yesterday afternoon to Mr. Wallace Servill, of West Front street, by the Rev. Dr. D. J. Yerkes. Only intimate friends and relatives were present. After their wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Hall will go to Tacoma, W. T., where they will make their home.

LEVY'S WIFE HAS THE UNDER HOLD.

Solomon's Worthless Check Brings Him to Jail.

Solomon Levy is in trouble, and, like wise, in Ludlow Street Jail, New York, where he was cast on his return from an absence of nearly two years in Europe. It was in June, 1887, that Solomon married Miss Rachael Dreier, of Plainfield. Before the end of July he had borrowed from her $1,500, for the alleged purpose of extending his oil-cloth business. When his borrowings had reached this amount she mentioned the transactions to her parents. They advised her to get back the money. Her husband gave her a check for $1,500 on the First National Bank of Plainfield which proved to be worthless. Levy having never had an account there. Charles Steckler was retained to bring a suit for the money, and, Mrs. Levy herself and went to Europe. He returned a few days ago, and the order of arrest was resurrected.

Yesterday J. J. Wall asked Judge Helme to vacate the order of arrest on the alleged ground that Levy had not given the check. Judge Helme compared Levy's signature of his affidavit with the disputed signature of the check and concluded not to grant the motion. Judge Helme also decided that under the law permitting a married woman to sue as a single woman Mrs. Levy's suit against her husband must stand.

Mrs. Levy obtained a divorce from Solomon last December, by order of Judge VanBrunt, of the New York courts.

THE RECORD OF A YEAR.

GRATIFYING WORK ACCOMPLISHED BY PLAINFIELD'S Y. M. C. A.

The Building Fund Increased to $27,921.—Much Progress in the Other Branches.—President Murray's Annual Report.—A Magnificent Showing.

The annual meeting of the Young Men's Christian Association was held in the hall of the Association last evening, and was well attended by a fair proportion of the members. The annual reports of the various committees and officers were read, and it is to be regretted that the opportunity thus afforded to educate the work of the Association, what it has undertaken and what it has accomplished, could not be enjoyed by all the friends of the Association in our city.

The educational work during the past year has been especially encouraging, while the devotional work through both the meetings and Workers' Training Classes, has resulted in definite and lasting good to many. It was noticed that many of the reports mentioned the difficulties continually met with through the inadequate accommodations now at the disposal of the Association, and it was most obvious that the new building would be ready none too soon for the Association's need. The Treasurer's report showed receipts from all sources, of $3,440.46, disbursements of every kind of $3,517.05, and a balance-on-hand of $48.41.

The Building Committee reported that $27,921 had been subscribed towards the new building, for which a site had already been purchased, as previously reported. Members were urged to use their best efforts towards the employment of this fund.

The President's report showed a gratifying growth in the membership and the high character of the services rendered by the various committees during the past year. The new Constitution, which had been already approved by the Board of Directors, was presented to the meeting and was adopted. The election of officers resulted in the unanimous election of Mr. W. D. Murray, President; Mr. D. H. Titsworth, Vice-President; Mr. E. St. John, Treasurer; Mr. Townsend Rushmore, Recording Secretary; Mr. J. R. Nay, Corresponding Secretary; Messrs. E. L. Bonney, Wm. Thompson, I. H. Bigelow, Jr., H. J. Runyon, S. Cahoone, J. W. Gavett, Geo. R. Cornwall, Geo. C. Martin, James W. Jackson, Seeley Edsall, Joseph A. Robinson, E. R. Sutherland, C. P. Bull, Directors.

The following were elected as Trustees, who under the new constitution are to hold the property of the Association: Messrs. E. St. John, R. R. Munger, Charles W. McCutchen and James W. Jackson.

The following is the annual report of the President:

To the Young Men's Christian Association of Plainfield, N. J.

DEAR BRETHREN:—We recognize in our work of the past year the presence of the Holy Spirit and the benediction of Almighty God; and to Him we desire to Him be the praise, inasmuch as to be his co-workers among the young men of this city. For whatever success may have attended us humbly we desire to give Him all the credit belongs, first, to our General Secretary, Mr. Manning, whose labor has been unwearying, and second, to his fifty-three men who are serving on committees. The good committee work is due largely to efficient chairmen and to the hearty support of the whole committee reunion at the residence of Mr. E. B. Clark on the 25th day of September last. A reception given by the ladies to Mr. and Mrs. Beebe, April 9th, resulted in much good to our young men's meetings.

The full reports rendered to you by your Committees have given you in detail the work of the year; it only remains for me to mention some of the things which seem to be of most importance.

While the statistics of our work show that six men at least have united with the church, that over 15,000 visited the rooms, that 2,900 have attended our young men's meetings, etc., it is true with us, as with others, that the unrecorded results are the most important, taken as a whole, among such results are employment secured for men, visits to the sick, men introduced to pastors, letters of introduction to other associations to men leaving town, seed sown in good ground which will bring forth fruit, joy coming from the study of the Word, hearts warmed with regarding their souls' welfare and much work of a similar nature which can hardly be reported by statistics.

The report of the Membership Committee shows a very satisfactory increase in our membership from 339 to 527—a gain of 188. This means not only increased income, but an additional force of workers, both of which are needed. It might be noted that during the year our non-resident members have waived their right to vote, which is in all substantials members of the Association.

The members of the Association are becoming more and more familiar with the methods of Association methods, and our work is becoming more and more definite. This is due largely to the attendance of our members at the conventions of the Association. The first of these was the District Convention, held at Asbury Park, January 30th to 31st, in which ten of our members participated. The State Convention, although held at an inconvenient place for us, Trenton, was attended March 14th to 17th, by eleven of our members. It is gratifying to note that the report of our work was received by the convention as a very good one. We are very fortunate in having the International Convention held at our door, Plainfield, May 9th to 12th, and we trust that the blessing enjoyed by all who were entitled to, and five of our members presented from the Association, may be multiplied to us. We expect from that good will result to the Association from the attendance of so many delegates, and we desire to use this opportunity to urge all who can to attend those conventions in the future, not only to get the great benefit which they confer, but to help to swell the numbers and enthusiasm of Christian conventions, which are so necessary to the success of the work.

A few of us had an Association feast at Northfield, Mass., at Mr. Moody's Bible school in the summer. It was a rare feast and we all tended by a fair proportion of the members.

The financial part of the report of the Treasurer was very gratifying, and in the course of two occasions we have been able to pay a portion. The expenses attendant on our meetings with the Workers' Training Classes, as well as those of the new constitution, which has been approved by the Board, and is presented for your adoption, have been met.

Our religious work has been kept strictly in the foreground. The Training Classes which have been held in our Association met not only at home but in many places away from home, have continued to be sources of power to the Spirit of God and have been greatly blessed to us the kindest words from pastors and Christian workers. The educational work has been well carried on by the committee whose report you have heard. The Reception Committee under its active chairmen has conducted receptions which have been of a character starting very plainly the need of better quarters. But to hardly necessary to the position each committee especially. May those of the coming year be as faithful as those of the past!

Financially we have been in the healthy condition of the small boy who is continually outgrowing his clothes. Our estimate for the year was $3,940. Our expenses have been $3,960. During the year we have paid off $700 of a debt of $1,000 which existed at the beginning of the year. Let me call your attention to this fact, that we are dependent entirely on voluntary generosity for support. Our expenses continue from day to day, and it is therefore important that membership dues be paid in promptly. Let us not forget each one, but the aggregate supports the Association. Some of our members forget this; let us do better during the coming year.

Our report would be incomplete did we not mention the subject of so much interest to us just now—the building. Our estimate for the committee has given you the details of the work. The amount now subscribed, $27,921, insures the erection of the building. Let us, one and all, labor abundantly to make it a reality.

As the vigor of a church is measured largely by its missionary spirit, so the strength of an Association is determined in some measure by what it does for the work away from home, if desire, therefore, to call your attention to the work of our Association in the State at large. We employ a man who devotes his entire time to Association work throughout the State, advising and assisting Associations already organized, and organizing new ones when needed. $3,000 are needed for this work for the year, of which $2,000 already subscribed. If any of you desire to aid in this important part of our work, a work which in its success is truly missionary, we shall be glad to receive your subscription.

Finally, my brothers, let us remember during the year before us of united prayer, and while we are making known our wants at the throne of grace let us plead of Him for whom all things are possible the needs of our Association, asking from him a better understanding of his will and more wisdom to do it. A wonderful field lies before us. Shall we not go up, weak as we are, but in the power of the Holy Spirit, and possess it for God? Hosts has said "Not by might nor by power, but by my spirit". "Have not I commanded thee? Be strong and of a good courage; be not afraid, neither be thou dismayed, for the Lord thy God is with thee whithersoever thou goest." Let us heed the words of Paul, "Labor not for the meat that perisheth, but for that meat which endureth unto everlasting life." Let us be faithful, and the reward to all who accept the work of the apostle, "He which soweth and he that reapeth shall both rejoice." Shall we a soul from death and shall hide a multitude of sins" together with the ringing words of the Master, "Be thou faithful unto death, steadfast, unmovable, always abounding in the work of the Lord, for as much as ye know that your labor is not in vain in the Lord."

Respectfully submitted,

W. D. MURRAY,
President.

Plainfield, N. J., May 15th, 1889.

Fourths Defeat the Juniors.

The Fourth Class base ball team of the High School defeated the Junior Class team yesterday by the following score:

FOURTHS.	Runs.	Outs.
S. Spicer, lb., 2b.	2	3
C. Langdon, 2b., 1b.	3	3
F. Stover, s. s., p.	3	4
H. Lowrie, p., s. s.	2	3
H. Simmonds, lb.	2	1
Nichwitz, 2b.	3	3
H. Jenkinson, c.	3	3
W. Corlell, s. s.	1	3
Patterson, r. f.	1	3
W. Dunn, c. f.	0	4
R. Davis, l. f., 2b.	1	3
	10	27

JUNIORS.	Runs.	Outs.
B. Petrie, c.	3	1
G. Randolph, 2b.	2	3
H. Simmonds, lb.	2	3
Nichwitz, 2b.	2	3
H. Jenkinson, l. f.	3	3
W. Corlell, s. s.	1	3
Patterson, r. f.	0	3
W. Dunn, c. f.	0	4
R. Davis, l. f., 2b.	1	3
	10	27

SCORE BY INNINGS.

Fourth Class.....12 0 3 0 0 4 0 3 8—35
Juniors.....2 0 1 0 0 1 1 5 0—10

The game required two umpires, Master Fyfe and Hale.

Paymaster Moss Injured.

The pay-car of the Central Railroad collided with a freight train at Wawaxon yesterday, and Paymaster Moss was severely cut about the head.

Married.

SERRELL—HAIT—At the residence of the bride's parents, Plainfield, N. J., Thursday, May 16th, by the Rev. D. J. Yerkes, Facile R. Hait to Wallace Servill.

Died.

WHITEHEAD—At Newark, N. J., May 15th, 1889, William A. Whitehead, son of the late Frazee and Frances Whitehead, in his 60th year. Funeral services at the Sherman avenue Baptist church, Newark, N. J., Sunday, May 19th, at 10:30 a. m. Interment at Evergreen Cemetery, Plainfield, N. J. 19-2

Whipped Cream Soda

a new wonder

From the Wild West

A rich and delicious drink. All flavors.

REYNOLDS'

PHARMACY, Park and North avenues.

N. B.—Exclusive license for Plainfield. 5-11-3m

THE CHAUTAUQUA SALUTE:

The Enthusiastic Send-Off Given to the Train Yesterday.

A notable was given in Vincent Chapel last evening, on the occasion of the departure of the excursionists by special train for Boston, and as a sort of a "send-off" to the party. There were not in full force, and the affair will long be remembered for its delightfully social and entertaining character.

Quartette singing by McGee presided as musician of the evening. There were profuse floral decorations, those present vied with each other in the line.

The first number of the programme was a very pleasing, though not long, address by Rev. Dr. Yerkes, in which he called attention to the two occasions of the evening, the one to part in sorrow, the other to greet in joy. The evening's entertainment was then opened by the singing of Whittier's hymn, "Our Father's God, from out whose hand," by Miss Lizzie Fairchild, and Miss Nellie Morrison, the pianist on the occasion, being called by Mrs.

PLAINFIELD EVENING NEWS,
THE NEWSPAPER OF PLAINFIELD AND VICINITY, IS PUBLISHED AT 4:30 O'CLOCK EVERY AFTERNOON, AT NO. 11 SOMERSET STREET,

R. W. MORRISON, EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR.

IS DELIVERED BY CARRIERS TO ALL PARTS OF THIS CITY AT THE CENTS A WEEK,
OR, IF PAID IN ADVANCE,
AT $5.00 PER YEAR.

Love and Spasms.

"What shall a young woman do wi' an auld man?" says the old Scotch song. Mrs. Hannon, of Hoboken, decided that the thing to do with her old man was to frighten him to death.

James Hannon was not very young, and he was not at all handsome. His wife was young, pretty and fair haired. *We will not lift the veil from their domestic* happiness. Suffice to say it was like the domestic happiness of numerous married people.

Not long since Mr. Hannon went scurrying into the Hoboken police station at the witching hour of 2 o'clock in the morning. His face betokened woe and trouble in the camp. He begged that a doctor be sent at once to his wife, who was dying in great agony. She had taken the road cost of the world by the aid of that handy domestic remedy, "Rough on Rats."

A city physician grabbed a stomach pump, which he kept handy for people who commit suicide, and hastened to the scene. He found pretty Mrs. Hannon in spasms. Spasms are ever the refuge of unhappy womankind, married or single. The sex are partial to them. Some of them can glide into the most horrible spasms at a moment's notice.

So with pretty Mrs. Hannon. She contorted and cavorted till her husband came near going into spasms with her. It was a terrible situation, but the doctor bravely kept his head. He was used to spasms. He had been brought up with them, so to speak. He felt pretty Mrs. Hannon's pulse. It was beating as calmly and regularly as if Mrs. Hannon wasn't dying of convulsions. It seemed *indeed as if that cantankerous pulse had* no respect even for the jaws of death itself, but meant to go on beating just the same after the woman was dead.

Mrs. Hannon watched the doctor out of a narrow slit in the unconvulsed half of one eye.

"This is a very serious case," said the doctor, solemnly. "The pump is no good here. I shall have to cut a hole in her stomach."

With a shriek the unconscious and convulsed woman sprang bolt upright. Her eye glared. There was not a trace of a spasm in it now.

"Oh, doctor, don't do that," she cried. "It wasn't poison at all. I only took tooth powder and water, and I—; did it to frighten James. He was jealous and neglecting me." (Boohoo.)

Then the happy husband and wife flew into each other's arms and made it all up. All's well that ends well. But what the doctor thought as he trudged sleepily home has not been recorded.

The Quickest Ocean Trip.

The restful ocean voyage which doctors used to prescribe for invalids is a thing of the past. No more will they sail on and on for weeks, dreamily watching the waves, and sleepily droning through happy, restful days.

There is no more repose left anywhere. The ocean passenger goes thundering across the Atlantic on a railroad speed, carried by a terrible black monster that devours 230 tons of coal a day, and puffs its ugly black breath all over him.

It is impossible to tell what is the ocean steamer record any more, because it changes all the time. In 1881 the Adriana crossed the sea in 7 days, 7 hours and 23 minutes. For seven years this remained the quickest time on record. But in June, 1888, the Etruria made the trip in 6 days, 1 hour and 55 minutes. And now the new City of Paris has reached Sandy Hook from Queenstown harbor, in 5 days, 23 hours and 7 minutes. This is the quickest time ever made by 2 hours and 40 minutes. Thus the championship has passed successively from the Guion to the Cunard, and from the Cunard to the Inman steamship line.

This was only the second trip of the Paris. She may be able to exceed even this time. In one twenty-four hours' run she made 511 miles. These rapid ocean trips are very expensive to the companies, however, on account of the great quantities of coal consumed. Cheap fuel consumption, if it could be invented, would lessen the cost of ocean travel.

The most formidable navy on the seas may yet be that of Italy. Last year she launched fifty-six war ships, aggregating 26,300 tons. She now has a navy of 235 vessels of all classes, with others nearly completed. She has thirty-seven torpedo boats for use on the high seas. She has several branches of over 13,000 tons. In her navy are employed over 819 young men. In 1887 the whole number of students in the United States Naval academy at Annapolis was only 474.

St. Paul will probably soon own and operate her own street railroads. The legislature has authorized the city to issue bonds to the amount of a million dollars with which to buy existing lines. The question is to be submitted to the people at a special election. If the purchase is approved, then St. Paul will go into the municipal street railway business. The experiment will be watched with great interest by other cities.

THE MYSTERY GROWING.

Pretty Mary E. Tobin's Fate Baffles All.

HER LOVER'S HOPELESS HUNT.

The Dead Girl's Brother Tells of Her Engagement—Nothing Criminal Had Preceded Her Disappearance—Nineteen Days Missing.

NEW YORK, May 17.—Coroner Hughes' little office in Clifton was crowded when the inquest in the case of Mary Tobin was begun. Thomas W. Armour, justice of the Clifton host house, testified to finding the body on Sunday morning last on the rocks near the bath house.

David C. Miller of Franklin, Pa., a brother of the girl, *who arrived from* his home, testified that he first heard of his sister's disappearance on May 3, when he received a telegram from his brother-in-law, Mr. McKenney, of Long Island City. He had previously received a letter from Mary on April 14, dated Staten Island, in which she said that she was coming home to prepare for her marriage. In the letter she stated that she was engaged to Dr. Bryan, of West Brighton.

No Clew to Her Whereabouts.

The witness stated that on receiving the telegram *from* Mr. McKenney he visited Staten Island to search for his sister, but got no clew to her whereabouts. Dr. Robinson turned over to him the letters which had been sent to the West Brighton postoffice addressed to Mary Tobin. These letters were from Mary's friends, but did not throw any light on her disappearance.

Misled by a Telegram.

Mr. Tobin thought that he returned to his home in Franklin on Sunday last and did not hear of the body being found until Monday, when he received a dispatch from Dr. Bryan. By an error in the dispatch stated that the body had been found in Clifton, S. C. Mr. Tobin said that his brother had gone to South Carolina, having misled by the dispatch. That accounted for his absence from the funeral of his family. The witness, in reply to the coroner, said that he could not account for his sister's death, except that she had met with an accident.

He Did Her Good-by.

Dr. William Bryan testified that he had last seen Miss Tobin on April 19, when she called at his office between 8 and 9 p. m. She remained twenty minutes, and he escorted her to the *West Brighton railroad station*, where he bid her good-by, as she told him she was going to Mr McKenny's house in Long Island City for a few days. After leaving Miss Tobin the witness had an urgent call, which he attended and then returned home. On arriving there he found a package and a letter which was directed in brown paper and had the name of Dr. Robinson written upon it. He didn't open it, as he supposed Miss Tobin had left it there. The package remained in the witness' office to await a week, when he sent it by express to Dr Robinson.

Her Lover's Hopeless Hunt.

Witness did not hear anything more from Miss Tobin until the following Saturday, when Miss McKenney called at his house and asked him if he knew what had become of Mary Tobin. She said that he was not *Mary since he left her at the railroad station* to go to Long Island City. He had heard that Miss Tobin had made an appointment to meet a lady whom she knew in Clifton on Tuesday of that week. On learning that Miss Tobin was missing, witness proceeded to the home of the lady whom Miss Tobin was to have met in New York. She informed him that Mary had not kept her appointment to meet her on Tuesday and she had not heard anything from her.

Wanted to Enter a Convent.

Dr. Bryan acknowledged that he was engaged to be married to Miss Tobin, but no date had been fixed for their marriage. He said that he had advised Mary not to go home as she would like to enter some Sisters' institution, especially the one at Peekskill. He knew that Mary had talked over the matter of her entering such an institution with Dr. Mortimer, of St. Mary's church, New Brighton. After Mary disappeared Dr. Mortimer telegraphed to the Sisters' institution at Peekskill asking if Mary Tobin was there, and received a negative reply. Dr. Bryan said that when he parted with Miss Tobin at the railroad station she kissed him good-by, and appeared to her usual good spirits. He had not the least idea as to how she met her death.

Result of the Autopsy.

Dr. John L. Peters, who made the autopsy, testified that death was due to drowning. As the remains were badly decomposed, and to leave no doubt as to the cause of death, Dr. Peters said that he had the inner organs sent to Dr. Harry P. Loomis' laboratory in New York for analysis.

Dr. Loomis submitted a report of his analysis, which was read by Mr. Tobin. He found no trace of pregnancy, or any attempt to have performed an operation, or any trace of poison.

The Servant Girl's Story.

Dr. Robinson has a bright servant girl, who, after much questioning, told a reporter what she knew about Mary Tobin. She said that Mary often went out when the doctor was away and did not return until evening. She had known her to go out some evenings and not return until early the following morning. She had heard that Miss Tobin was engaged to a New York broker, although she had shown a liking for Dr. Robinson. She had seen Mary go out that latter on several occasions.

A Paper Company in Trouble.

PITTSFIELD, Mass., May 17.—The Berkshire Valley Paper mills, owned by Eaton & D. B. Colton, is financially embarrassed and their place here has been closed by the sheriff. The firm has been laboring under a heavy stock and trying to run two large establishments. Liabilities estimated at $40,000; assets unknown.

Collector Frederick Gerker Dead.

PHILADELPHIA, May 17.—Collector of Internal Revenue Col. Frederick Gerker is dead. He has been prominent in business circles in this city for many years. He was appointed by President Cleveland collector of internal revenue of the district on Aug. 1, 1885.

Struck by a Train.

JERSEY CITY, May 17.—Patrick Connorton, a laborer, residing on Thirteenth street, was struck by a Pennsylvania railway train at the Brunswick street crossing, and received injuries which are likely to terminate fatally. He was removed to St. Francis' hospital.

After Adjournment.

ALBANY, May 17.—Governor Hill will take no action this week on any bills left over by the legislature, and he has not yet decided whether he will give the customary hearing on bills before him during the next thirty days.

DEATH OF SECRETARY RICE.

He Was So Much Beilied for Governor That He Was Finally Nominated.

NEW YORK, May 17.—Allen Thorndike Rice, publisher in Russia and editor of The North American Review, died unexpectedly at the Fifth Avenue hotel. He had been ailing for a long time, and within the last week has suffered from threatened trouble. He was run down somewhat by the exertions required in settling his affairs in this country preparatory to going to Petersburg.

Mr. Rice was born in Boston June 16, 1853, of an old New England family. The pioneer

ALLEN THORNDIKE RICE

of the Rice family came over with Governor Winthrop. Two of the family settled in the revolutionary armies.

Mr. Rice inherited two other forces in his life—ambition and grandparents, and though he was graduated at Harvard and lived well, it is believed he did not love much money, and that he was worth over $2,000 000. He began his career as a newspaper man, and then, or the magazines. He was only 33 years old when he bought The North American Review for $2,000. It was then a dying publication, and with new life into it, and introduced the system of having representative men discuss different phases of public questions.

Mr. Rice did not appear in politics except as a student until 1880, when he ran as Republican candidate for Congress from the Tenth district against Gen. Spinola. The contest was a close one, so late that he had only three working days before the election, but he came within 357 votes of success. This was surprising, for the district had been Mr. Hewitt's, and was supposed to be Democratic by nearly 8,000.

His appointment to the post at St Petersburg was one of the earliest things decided upon by President-elect Harrison.

Although 35 years old it is not known that Mr. Rice ever came near being married. Yet he moved in society and had never been anything of a recluse. He occupied Vice President Morton's house, No. 35 Fifth avenue, for the year ending last November and then took rooms at the Fifth avenue hotel. He has an uncle, William B. Rice, in New York; an aunt, Elizabeth H. Guild, in Boston, several cousins in America, and two aunts, Countess Baumelos and Countess Sartiges, in Europe.

Ex-Mayor Edward Cooper and Mr. C. V. Corting, of Boston, lawyer for Mr. Rice, are in charge of the funeral. Bishop Potter has been asked to deliver the sermon.

MISS FRELINGHUYSEN WEDS.

A Daughter of the Late Secretary Married to Winnie Grey.

NEWARK, N. J., May 17.—Miss Tillie Frelinghuysen, a daughter of the late Secretary of State Frederick T. Frelinghuysen, was married here to Mr. Winnie Grey.

The Rev. Mr. Hart conducted the ceremony. Owing to the recent death of the bride's mother the wedding was private.

The bridegroom was the husband of William R. Travis' daughter and is separated from her by divorce.

Rumor in Newark had it that Miss Frelinghuysen was going to marry Dr. S. Pennington Whitehead, Jr., a widower living next door. Rumor seems to have been wide of the mark.

It is said that the bride has long had an attachment for Mr. Grey, but as his suit was not regarded with favor by her mother she remained single until the present time.

The President's Appointments.

WASHINGTON, May 17.—The president has made the following appointments:

Envoy Extraordinary and Minister Plenipotentiary of the United States to Turkey—Solomon Hirsch, of New York.

Minister Resident and Consul General of the United States to Denmark—Clark. E. Carr, of Illinois.

Consul General of the United States at Honolulu—Henry W. Severance, of California.

Consul of the United States at Birmingham—John Jarrett, of Pennsylvania.

Consul of the United States at Liverpool—Thomas H. Sherman, of the District of Columbia.

Commissioners of the District of Columbia—John W. Douglass and L. G. Hine.

A Dominie General Land Recorder.

WASHINGTON, May 17.—Rev. Mr. Townsend, of Indiana, the new colored recorder of the general land office, has been sworn in. He was escorted to the office by Gen. Noble and introduced to the lady clerks. Mr. Townsend was immediately granted a leave of absence for thirty days to settle up his affairs, at the expiration of which time he will assume charge of his new office.

Thanks for Mr. Battin.

ELIZABETH, N. J., May 17.—The board of education presented to Joseph Battin, the aged philanthropist who presented to the city the $250,000 building now to be used as a high school, a beautifully engrossed set of resolutions accepting the gift.

Will Do Without the Trust.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., May 17.—The jute bagging trust declined to enter into a contract with the Farmers' alliance not to advance the price of bagging, which the cotton season opened. The meeting finally resolved to use only cotton bagging.

A Great Scheme.

BOSTON, May 17.—Gen. John M. Corse, postmaster of Boston, has been elected president of the New England Telautograph company, which proposes to transport small packages along elevated wires by means of magnetic attraction.

Cutting Down the Speed of Trains.

SCARSDALE, N. J., May 17.—The borough commissioners have decided that the trains passing through the village at the present rate of speed than sixteen miles an hour. Gates will be put up at all the railroad crossings.

Bishop Tuigg Is Dying.

PITTSBURG, May 17.—John Tuigg, bishop of the Catholic diocese of the Kansas Catholic church has been lying unconscious for two days at Altoona and is now dying. The last rites have been administered.

Blind Reader Bishop's Funeral Postponed.

NEW YORK, May 17.—Coroner Levy has ordered the funeral of the blind reader, Bishop, postponed until an official inquiry is made as to whether death had occurred before the autopsy was begun.

Returned to Work.

PITTSBURG, May 17.—The striking stonemasons have returned to work at the old wages pending arbitration.

Prince Frederick of Saxe Is Dead.

BERLIN, May 17.—The death is announced of Prince Frederick of Saxe, son of the ex-elector of Hesse.

SUNK IN THE PACIFIC.

The Alaskan Founders in a Heavy Gale.

HER CREW WAS PANIC STRICKEN.

Only Twelve of the Forty-eight Men on Board Have Yet Been Rescued—Fears That Others Have Been Swamped and Lost.

PORTLAND, Ore., May 17.—The fine steel steamer Alaskan, belonging to the Oregon Railway and Navigation company, went to pieces in a heavy gale off Cape Blanco, on the Oregon coast, and only twelve men out of the forty-eight on board have been heard from.

The Alaskan sailed from Portland last Saturday for San Francisco, where she was to be refitted for passenger business on Puget sound. She carried no passengers. She had barely gone over the Columbia river bar when heavy weather set in. She labored badly.

Sprung a Large Leak.

Although extremely swift in a good sea, she had shown signs of great structural weakness when subjected to strain. A regular hurricane blew until Monday night, when a large leak was sprung in her starboard bow off Cape Blanco, about 400 miles south of the Columbia.

Foundered in a Few Minutes.

Her upper decks suddenly lifted, water rushed in, and she foundered in a few minutes. Capt Howes is a good officer, but for a time he was panic stricken. He thought the panic stricken at the moment they saw that the vessel was sure to go to the bottom. Most of the sailors, when the vessel broke in two, had to be brought up by the captain and his officers at the point of a revolver and forced to get out the lifeboats and the life raft. They were drowned during the launching of the boats.

Small Chance for the Other Boats.

Finally all the rest were stowed away in the boats, which just cleared the ship when she went down. Capt. Howes, Quartermaster Brown, Pilot Wells and all the sailors were in one boat which was picked up by a tug. They say there is small chance of the other boats reaching land, as the coast was very heavy and their boat could not have lived much longer. When the tug sighted them Capt. Howes and Pilot Woods were badly injured from exposure.

Twenty Minutes Not Seaworthy.

Those who knew the steamer say she was unsafe. She was in no condition to stand the trip to San Francisco, as she was out of order; besides being structurally weak. She was built six years ago by John Roach for Mr. Villard. No expense was spared in her fittings and decorations. She cost $300,000. She was recently compounded for the trade which now runs from Seattle to Victoria. She made twenty-two knots, and was one of the swiftest boats on the coast.

Shot in a Justice's Office.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., May 17.—In the office of Justice of the Peace Brown, James Turner shot and killed Henry T. A. Hilton, a merchant. The firm of which Helton is a member had brought suit to recover goods sold to Turner, who keeps a grocery. In a dispute over the suit Turner pulled a pistol. The latter quietly said: "You must take that back," and while walking into the open space of the court room Turner pulled a pistol and shot him through the abdomen. Turner was at once arrested and is now in jail. Helton cannot recover.

An Attempt to Wreck a Train.

GREENFIELD, Mass., May 17.—An attempt was made to wreck the west bound passenger train 30, near Shelburne Falls, which pleas to be in the police. The track was found a pile of ties on the track at a sharp curve. When he attempted to remove them he was vigorously stoned. Owing to the darkness he could not see his assailants. He ran to Shelburne Falls, secured assistance and cleared the track before the arrival of the train. Had the obstruction remained, a smash-up, probably attended by loss of life, would have resulted.

For the Texas Southern Soldiers' Home.

NEW YORK, May 17.—"The American Countess," Howard Carroll's brilliant society comedy drama, was produced for the first time here at Palmer's theatre, Miss Julia Wheeler appearing in the title role. It was presented under the auspices of distinguished soldiers and citizens, headed by Gen. Sherman and Mayor Grant, for the benefit of the Texas Southern Soldiers' home, which will realize over $1,000 from the performance.

Insuring the Right Hour Question.

PITTSBURG, May 17.—At the convention of the Piltern Makers' League of North America, in session in this city, resolutions were adopted instructing delegates to the New Orleans meeting of the league's constitution and will go on strike March 1, 1890, unless the eight hour law is the measure. The delegates were banqueted last night by the local lodge.

Pilfed His Daughter-in-Law with Him.

MARION, Ind., May 17.—John Hupe, an old German, has been arrested for eloping with a deaf old fool into his daughter-in-law Mrs. John Hupe. The young woman had quarreled with her mother-in-law and had put his coat on her side of the house. The old man went out in the yard to feed the chickens and while thus engaged the old man shot her.

A Successful Whaling Trip.

NEW BEDFORD, Mass., May 17.—The ship Barata arrives from a whaling voyage of thirty-three months to Chili ground, bringing home 1,600 barrels of sperm oil. During the voyage she sent home 1,400 barrels of sperm oil, 750 barrels of whale oil and 2,500 pounds of whalebone.

Did Not Let Them Build a Theatre.

WASHINGTON, May 17.—Commissioner Stockslager has refused to allow the "government actor" at Gaston, Oakhouse, to erect a theatre building on the reservation. The petition was signed by the mayor, city council and prominent citizens.

A Serious Strike Threatened.

PITTSBURG, May 17.—Two thousand men employed by the National tube works, at McKeesport, have struck for an advance in wages. It is said that 5,000 of the company's employes threaten to join the strikers.

The Charge of Murder Withdrawn.

BOWLEAVE, Va., May 17.—Jennings Wise Syndenham, who were arrested on a charge of murdering Charles Brown, of East Walling ford, have been released from custody.

Probable Death of a Boss.

SCRANTON, Pa., May 17.—While rescuing a woman from before a locomotive Jacob Kessler, of this city, was struck and probably fatally injured.

TWO MURDERS AND A SUICIDE.

Three Tragedies in Texas in One Day.

Two Negroes Killed and a White Man Commits Suicide.

DALLAS, Tex., May 17.—Two negroes were killed and a white man committed suicide in three tragedies in Texas yesterday.

Jim Wilson, a negro, was killed by Sheriff Hall, of Hunt county, while resisting arrest. Wilson was charged with murder.

Ben Hall, a negro, was killed by Deputy Sheriff Bob Hall, of Hunt county, while resisting arrest. Hall was charged with murder.

Jim Hall, a white man, committed suicide by shooting himself through the head with a pistol.

ANOTHER AMERICAN SONG BIRD

Her Brilliant Debut and the Talk of Gay Paris.

PARIS, May 17.—The gay city is again talking of the brilliantly successful debut of a new American singer.

This time it is Miss Sybil Sanderson, of California, who is the favored one. She appeared at the Opera Comique in Jules Massenet's opera, "Esclarmonde."

Her success was most pronounced and was very gratifying to the distinguished American contingent which made up a portion of the great audience. Miss Sanderson occupied a box at the opera. Miss Sanderson was several times recalled, twice after the curtain fell for the last time.

Miss Sanderson is 24 years of age, and is the daughter of the late Chief Justice Sanderson, of Sacramento, Cal. She gave great promise as a singer in *very earliest years*, and has been very assiduous and earnest in following her musical studies.

Brother and Sister Drowned.

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., May 17.—The families of W. B. Sherrill and W. T. Denham were spending yesterday in fishing at Lake Cost, Duval county. The 12-year-old son of Denham stole away from the party and went out swimming. He got in beyond his depth and screamed for help. His sister went to his rescue, and he clinched her frantically and both were drowned. Their mother and father stood on the shore helplessly looking for the last time. She rushed into the water to assist them and would probably also have been drowned but for the arrival on some of the men of the party.

Worcester's Theatre Burned.

WORCESTER, Mass., May 17.—The Worcester theatre has been destroyed by fire. Explosions followed each other in rapid succession, and in short time the roof fell in. When the walls of the burning building began to fall Foreman F. G. Burbank, of Engine No. 6, was struck by a piece of cornice and badly cut. "Faust" had been played by Lee Lessee's opera company. Mr. Morrison places the company's loss at $11,000, including costumes.

Unveiling a Confederate Monument.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., May 17.—The monument to the Confederate dead has been unveiled in Mt. Olivet cemetery. Survivors of Lee's war were present in large numbers from all parts of the state. The floral offerings were magnificent and profuse. The orator of the day was Col. W. F. Breckenridge, of Kentucky. The daughter of Col. P. T. Cleburne, of Tennessee, unveiled the monument.

After the American's Cup.

NEW YORK, May 17.—Earl Dunraven's letter to the New York Yacht club respecting the Valkyrie challenge has been made public. The earl says: gives the length of the Yacht Club's challenge and the club can sail length yacht they please against her. I also accepts Oct. 1 as the date of the first race and is satisfied with the other proposals.

It Affairs Preparing for 1892.

WASHINGTON, May 17.—It is whispered that the engagement Senator Allison and Miss Theresa Stoughton will soon be announced. The lady is the daughter of the late A. K. Stoughton, of Chicago, and will be the travelling chaperone Mrs. Senator Hale with the select consent as on trade relations Mr. Canada, of which Senator Allison is a member.

A Corpse's Home Again.

GETTYSBURG, Pa., May 17.—The corner stone of the Bruna Memorial chapel, dedicated to the late Col. John B. Bruna, has been laid. Gen. Edward McPherson presided. Rev. P. Valentine, D. D. of Baltimore, of the Lutheran synod of Maryland, offered the opening prayer, after which Lt. Charles Emory Smith, of The Philadelphia Press, delivered the oration.

United Brethren Elections.

YORK, Pa., May 17.—The United Brethren conference elected Rev. J. W. Hott bishop for the Pacific coast, to re-elected Bishops Weaver, Castle, Kephart and Dickson. The distantly convention re-elected Rev. J. H. Beckenbach bishop for the west coast, and Revs. Bilton Wright, H. F. Brandt and Halleck Floyd bishops for the other districts.

Trenton Oil Cloth Works Burned.

TRENTON, N. J., May 17.—The Trenton oil cloth works has been burned. Only the main building was saved. The loss is $30 000, partly insured. The Trenton oil cloth works were the largest of the kind in the east.

They Want Union Wages.

PITTSBURG, May 17.—The employes of the four iron works recently joined the union, and now they have struck for union wages. The mills have been non-union for eighteen months. Nearly all the departments are idle.

Paying for the Brownies.

BOSTON, May 17.—Boston is in receipt of two shipments, $2,000,000 in all, payment for the Provo Pioneer bank. The checks are drawn on a New York bank.

Suicide at a Consulate.

NEW YORK, May 17.—Francis F Duffin, 40 years of age, a compositor on The World, took a room at Lysaght's hotel, Brooklyn, and blew out the gas. He is dead.

They have received twenty children's carriages and will sell them at half-price. They are all new goods and well made.

* * *

This is the weather we want to make Summer Underwear go and how it does go. There is a lot of Fine Gauze Vests for Vests for Ladies at 25c regular 35c quality; and for gentlemen we are selling an extra fine Balbriggan Shirt at 50c cheap at 50c.

* * *

A new broom is a good thing to have in the and we sell a good one for 12c. Send down for one of them.

* * *

Our fast black hosiery for Ladies and Children are just the thing for Summer wear. The colors we guarantee fast, and the price only 7c. .

* * *

The assortment of Wash Goods that we are displaying this season is the finest ever brought to Plainfield. There are Challies at 7c.; Fine Crinkle Seersuckers at 7c. that are worth 10c.; Fine Dress Ginghams at 12c.; French Zephyr Ginghams at 20c., imported to sell for 35c.; and in White Goods there is an Endless Variety at our popular low prices.

* * *

Gentlemen, we are selling for 50 cents medium-weight flannel shirts and drawers. Quality is the same that sells for 50 cents everywhere.

* * *

The La Tosca is one of the newest and best parasols brought out this season. They are pretty and stylish and are sure to be popular. Prices from $2.00 to $3.50.

* * *

There are many bargains in table linens. A good Turkey red linen, 54 inch, 35 cents per yard; 54 inch bleached damask linen 40 cents, and 50 cents buy an extra fine table linen.

* * *

Ladies all say that they find our crockery and glass ware department one of the most interesting in the store. There are so many useful articles that every housekeeper needs and our prices are moderate.

* * *

'Tis a pleasure for us this season to show Hamburg embroideries. There is an endless variety and prices were never lower. Special bargains in Swiss flouncings.

Louis B. Coddington
(Successor to Tunis J. Carey.)
NO. 34 WEST FRONT STREET.
and 33 Park avenue.
P. O. Box 339.

FURNITURE AND FREIGHT
EXPRESS
Satisfaction guaranteed. Large covered trucks. Goods sent to any part of the city or country. Piano moving a specialty.

CENTRAL R. R. OF NEW JERSEY.
Station in New York, foot of Liberty street.
Time-table in effect May 12th, 1889.

PLAINFIELD AND NEW YORK.

Leave Plainfield at 5:45, 6:40, 7:40, 8:40, 9:40, 10:40, 11:40 a. m.; 12:40, 1:40, 2:40, 3:40, 4:40, 5:40, 6:40, 7:40, 8:40, 9:40, 10:40, 11:40 p. m. Sunday, 5:40, 6:40, 7:40, 8:40, 9:40, 10:40, 11:40 a. m.; 12:40, 1:40, 2:40, 3:40, 4:40, 5:40, 6:40, 7:40, 8:40, 9:40, 10:40, 11:40 p. m.

Leave New York at 1:25, 2:25, 3:25, 4:25, 5:25, 6:25, 7:25, 8:25, 9:25, 10:25, 11:25 a. m.; 12:25, 1:25, 2:25, 3:25, 4:25, 5:25, 6:25, 7:25, 8:25, 9:25, 10:25, 11:25 p. m. Sunday, 1:25, 2:25, 3:25, 4:25, 5:25, 6:25, 7:25, 8:25, 9:25, 10:25, 11:25 a. m.; 12:25, 1:25, 2:25, 3:25, 4:25, 5:25, 6:25, 7:25, 8:25, 9:25, 10:25, 11:25 p. m.

PLAINFIELD AND NEWARK.

Leave Plainfield at 5:45, 6:40, 7:40, 8:40, 9:40, 10:40, 11:40 a. m.; 12:40, 1:40, 2:40, 3:40, 4:40, 5:40, 6:40, 7:40, 8:40, 9:40, 10:40, 11:40 p. m. Sunday, 8:40, 9:40, 10:40, 11:40 a. m.; 12:40, 1:40, 2:40, 3:40, 4:40, 5:40, 6:40, 7:40, 8:40, 9:40, 10:40, 11:40 p. m.

Leave Newark at 6:45, 7:45, 8:45, 9:45, 10:45, 11:45 a. m.; 12:45, 1:45, 2:45, 3:45, 4:45, 5:45, 6:45, 7:45, 8:45, 9:45, 10:45, 11:45 p. m. Sunday, 9:45, 10:45, 11:45 a. m.; 12:45, 1:45, 2:45, 3:45, 4:45, 5:45, 6:45, 7:45, 8:45, 9:45, 10:45, 11:45 p. m.

PLAINFIELD AND SOMERVILLE.

Leave Plainfield at 5:45, 6:40, 7:40, 8:40, 9:40, 10:40, 11:40 a. m.; 12:40, 1:40, 2:40, 3:40, 4:40, 5:40, 6:40, 7:40, 8:40, 9:40, 10:40, 11:40 p. m. Sunday, 8:40, 9:40, 10:40, 11:40 a. m.; 12:40, 1:40, 2:40, 3:40, 4:40, 5:40, 6:40, 7:40, 8:40, 9:40, 10:40, 11:40 p. m.

Leave Somerville at 6:45, 7:45, 8:45, 9:45, 10:45, 11:45 a. m.; 12:45, 1:45, 2:45, 3:45, 4:45, 5:45, 6:45, 7:45, 8:45, 9:45, 10:45, 11:45 p. m. Sunday, 9:45, 10:45, 11:45 a. m.; 12:45, 1:45, 2:45, 3:45, 4:45, 5:45, 6:45, 7:45, 8:45, 9:45, 10:45, 11:45 p. m.

WESTWARD CONNECTIONS.

For Harrisburg, Pittsburg, Chicago, Cincinnati, St. Louis, Washington, Baltimore, Pittsburg

Taking a Drink.

At a Park Drinking Fountain—Have a drink, Pheeb?

"No, you drink, Sadie."

"No, you drink."

"Oh-ooh. You drink."

"Drink!"

"Drink yourself."

"Uh-ugh. I'm not much thirsty, anyway."

"Well, I'm no hungry. You drink, Sadie."

"Age before beauty. Ho! Ho! Drink, Pheeb."

"No, you drink. I drank first at the other fountain."

"That doesn't make any difference. I got the cup first. You drink."

"No, you drink."

"You drink."

And so on for about five minutes, to the rapturous delight of the thirsty crowd waiting for the two young women from Goshaw to settle the question of precedence.—Chicago Tribune.

A Wakeful Guardian.

Johnson—Dat's a mighty pore dawg ob yours, Yallerby. He's bones mo' stick out through his hide.

Yallerby—Huh! Dat's jes' what make him a good watch dawg. He kain't lie down wivout hurtin' ob himself.—Judge.

Discount.

It used to be the custom, and is now in many localities, to "beat down" in all trades with storekeepers and tradesmen. An amusing example of this practice is given below:

In the old haggling way of trade it was customary to demand a great deal more than the seller hoped to get. Even so, on the Texas frontier, a man came into a camp riding on an old mule.

"How much for the mule?" asked a bystander.

"Jist a hundred dollars," answered the rider.

"I'll give you five dollars," said the other. The rider stopped short, sat in amazement, and then slowly dismounted.

"Stranger," said he, "I ain't a-goin' to let a little matter of ninety-five dollars stand between me and a mule trade. The mule's

tory, somewhat of the same sort, an old tenant farmer who, on told his landlord that he timber to build a house, and obliged if he would give him cut down what would answer

the landlord, sharply.

sir," the farmer went on, "will enough to build a barn!"

"No!"

"To make a gate, then?"

"Yes."

"That's all I wanted," said the farmer, "and more than I expected."—Yankee Blade.

A Severe Shock.

First Exquisite—Bah Jove, Cholly, you are looking all broke up. What's the matter?

Second Ditto—I was walking down street just now, with my choicest suit on, and a fellow insulted me grievously.

"You don't mean it, old boy! What did he do?"

"Why, the rascal stuck into my hand one of those beastly three-dollar-pants circulars! My goodness! I really thought I should swoon."—Boston Transcript.

The Revenge of Time.

Tapeyard—Who is that stunning girl you raised your hat to just now?

Ribboniey—Miss Goldie Bullion.

Tapeyard (timidly)—She didn't return your courtesy. Perhaps she doesn't know you.

Ribboniey (bitterly)—No! she does not know me now; but when I am the only young man at Ocean Foam next summer she will not only know me but pine for me in vain.—Lowell Citizen.

Always Make a Good Beginning.

Milkman—Know whose the folks of this house moved to? They owe me $3 for milk.

Policeman—Don't know. Presume there was $1.50 worth of water in the milk, wasn't there?

Milkman—No; that's what hurts me. They were new customers and I hadn't begun to water their milk yet. I always sell straight goods for the first ten days and make it up the next ten.—Omaha World.

They Made Nothing Useful.

Wiggins (reflectively)—Lord MacEnoch! Lord MacEnoch! I don't remember any one of that name in the British nobility. Who was the founder of his family?

Baboony (haughtily)—My fwiend's family, sir, includes no founders, nor any other kind of manufacturers.—Judge.

Reading Her Off.

Mrs. Travis—Ah, Johnnie! I have caught you with a fish line over your shoulder! I shall go right and tell your father. Where is he?

Johnnie Dumpsey—Down at the foot of the garden diggin' the bait.—Burlington Free Press.

A Precocious Caution.

Uncle—Bobby, don't you hear your mother calling you?

Bobby—Yes'r.

Uncle—Well, why don't you hasten to her?

Bobby—Why, ma has heart disease, and she'd be surprised most to death if I answered the first time she called me.—Omaha World.

Success Difficult.

Mr. Lyteswife—It's too bad about poor Langley. His publisher has sold only twenty copies of his book of poems.

Billpil—Indeed, I'm surprised. And he is an excellent poet.

Lyteswife—Oh, yes; an excellent poet, but you see he doesn't know a dialect.—Time.

Silence Eulogized.

"Who is that man over there who is receiving so much attention?"

"Why, haven't you heard of Mr. Cloverhead, the great inventor?"

"Ah—what did he invent?"

"That great puzzle, 'Pulse in the Frog Pond.'"—Yankee Blade.

How the World Progresses.

One hundred years ago not a single game of baseball was played anywhere in the United States. Now look at us.—Louisville Courier-Journal.

They Cannot.

When an Indian dies his relatives pay his debts. And yet some people think Indians can be civilized.—Life.

An Ordinance

For the Assessment of Property and the Collection of Taxes in the City of Plainfield for the year 1889.

The Inhabitants of the City of Plainfield, by their Common Council, do enact as follows and ordinance is made and provided, that there shall be assessed and raised by tax for the general purposes of said city, exclusive of school, library and water purposes, the following sums, the sum of seventy-five thousand dollars, for the use of the public library and reading room, and fifty thousand dollars for the maintenance of a fire department, to be under the control of the Common Council of said city, the sum of ten thousand dollars.

Adopted by the Common Council, May 6, 1889.

Approved by the Mayor, May 7, 1889.

JAS. M. WALK, Mayor.

Attest:—O. B. LEONARD, City Clerk.

Corporation Notice.

Notice is hereby given that the following ordinance has been introduced before the Common Council, read the second time, and ordered engrossed preparatory to its third reading, and that it is the intention of the Council to adopt the same.

OLIVER B. LEONARD, City Clerk.

Plainfield, N. J., May 6, 1889.

AN ORDINANCE

Dividing the Fourth Ward of the City of Plainfield into two Election Districts.

WHEREAS, The Fourth Ward of the City of Plainfield, as now constituted, contains three election held in said ward, contains more than 350 voters; now, therefore,

The Inhabitants of the City of Plainfield by their Common Council do enact as follows:

Sec. 1. The Fourth Ward of the City of Plainfield is hereby divided into two election districts, to be known hereafter as the First Election District of the Fourth Ward, and the Second Election District of the Fourth Ward.

Sec. 2. That First Election District shall include all the territory and inhabitants thereof contained in that portion of the Fourth Ward situate on the northeast side of the centre line of the Central Railroad of New Jersey.

Sec. 3. The Second Election District shall include all the territory and inhabitants thereof contained in that portion of the Fourth Ward situate on the southeast side of the centre line of the Central Railroad of New Jersey.

Corporation Notice.

Notice is hereby given that the following ordinance has been introduced before the Common Council, read the second time, and ordered engrossed, preparatory to its third reading and that it is the intention of the Council to adopt the same.

OLIVER B. LEONARD, City Clerk.

Plainfield, N. J., May 6, 1889.

AN ORDINANCE

To provide for the licensing, regulating and restraining of persons and vehicles for the sprinkling of the streets of the city of Plainfield with pure water.

The Inhabitants of the City of Plainfield, by their Common Council, do enact as follows:

SECTION 1. That no person shall pursue or in any manner carry on as owner or as agent for another the business of sprinkling the streets of the City of Plainfield with water, without first having obtained a license under this ordinance, covering such portion of said street, lane, alley or highway. No person or persons or corporation shall sprinkle any portion of any street, lane, alley or highway with impure water. Any person, persons or company convicted of violating any of the provisions of this section shall on conviction be punished by a fine not exceeding twenty dollars.

SEC. 4. That all licenses granted under this ordinance shall expire on the first day of March next following the granting thereof and shall be signed by the Mayor and attested by the City Clerk.

SEC. 5. That no person or persons licensed under this ordinance shall at any time sprinkle or water any of the streets, lanes, alleys or public highways of said city in such a manner as to make the same or any portion thereof muddy, or have on more than a light coating. Enough water shall be used at each sprinkling to lay the dust, and no more. Crosswalks or stone shall not be sprinkled or watered. Any person or persons violating any of the provisions of this section shall, on conviction, be fined not exceeding twenty dollars for each offense.

SEC. 6. That every person or persons licensed under this ordinance shall, at the time of receiving such license, pay therefor the City Clerk to be paid by him to the City Treasurer for the use of the city the sum of ten dollars for each wagon or cart, and in addition thereto fifty cents to the City Clerk as his fee for issuing said license.

CARPETINGS.

W. & J. SLOANE

Have made a GREAT REDUCTION in prices for the

Spring Trade.

MOQUETTES, from $1.25 per yd. upward.
BODY BRUSSELS from 9'c per yd. upward
TAPESTRY from 50c per yd. upward.
INGRAINS, from 40c per yd. upward.

Orders sent by mail will receive prompt attention.

BROADWAY AND NINETEENTH ST
NEW YORK CITY.

IT CONFORMS TO SHAPE OF FOOT.

If you want satisfaction in fit, with freedom from corns and all discomforts, you will address your order to us, giving size and width, and we will send you a pair of the Burt & Packard "Correct Shape" hand sewed shoe.

Don't spoil your feet by wearing cheap shoes.

The Burt & Packard shoe is made in all widths, sizes and styles of leather, and is sold by dealers generally. Beware of imitations. Insist upon having the Burt & Packard "Correct Shape" hand sewed shoe. If not sold by your dealer send for illustrated catalogue.

Packard & Field, Successors to Burt & Packard, Boston.

Deane & Van Arsdale, 22 W. Front St., Plainfield, N. J.

at

Crace's Hat Store

10 PARK AVENUE.

Trunks! Trunks!

Valises, etc

BIG STOCK

The Fidelity and Casualty Co

Nos. 214 and 216 Broadway, N. Y.

CAPITAL, $250,000.00. Assets $774,550.21

Issues SURETY BONDS guaranteeing the fidelity of persons in positions of trust, such as employees of Railroads, Banks, etc., also Administrators, Executors, etc.

Issues ACCIDENT POLICIES combining all modern features.

Also Plate Glass and Boiler Policies of approved forms.

OFFICERS:

WM. M. RICHARDS, President. GEO. F. SEWARD, Vice-President.
ROWT. J. SILLAS, Secretary.

AGENTS FOR PLAINFIELD | JOS. T. VAIL. EDWARD C. MULFORD
Opp. Railroad Station.

Mrs. J. M. Dunn,

FASHIONABLE MILLINER,

Latest designs of

Bonnets and Hats

FRENCH IMPORTED FLOWERS,

Feathers, Velvets, Flowers, Ribbons, Laces and Infants' Caps a specialty. Dress and Infants' Caps a specialty. Pleating, Blocking and Frizing. Feathers Dyed Cleaned and Curled at short notice.

14 West Front St.

I WISH TO INFORM

my customers that I have added

Hats and Caps

to my large stock of

CLOTHING

GENTS' FURNISHING GOODS, etc.

Gents' Underwear, Gloves, Cardigan Jacks Overalls, etc.

O. M. DUNHAM'S

44 WEST FRONT ST., next to Laing's Hotel

James H. Pope,

Carpenter & Builder

RESIDENCE, 18 SUMMIT AVENUE.

P. O. Box 900. North Plainfield, N. J.

All kinds of work. 25 years experience Repairing attended to Estimates given.

JOHN JOHNSTON,

dealer in BEST

QUALITY COAL

YARD AND OFFICE

SOUTH AVENUE.

P. O. Box 1697

Upper Lehigh and other choice coals on hand.

GEO. CONOVER,

FURNITURE AND FREIGHT EXPRESS

Furniture Moved

to all parts of the city or country. Large covered trucks.

Pianos Moved

with care. Satisfaction guaranteed. Office, 81 North avenue, opposite depot. Residence, 30 Jackson avenue, North Plainfield.

K. T. ROSS,

Somerset street, North Plainfield, is now prepared to do all kinds of Building Mouldings Sashes Doors, Blinds and all kinds of Scroll and Turned work at reasonable prices. Estimates cheerfully furnished. Closed Saturdays.

R. V. Saums,

Carpenter and Builder,

Residence Clinton avenue, near depot. Drawer P. O. Box 1564. Jobbing attended to. Estimates given cheerfully on all kinds of work.

J. Manning,

Residence, Bronx, P. O. Box 88.

arpenter and Builder,

ESTABLISHED. Supplying promptly

Spicer & Hubbard,

Madison avenue and Third street.

Mouldings, Sashes, Blinds, Doors, Scroll Sawing and Turning. Glass of all Sizes

William C. Smith,

Practical Mason and Builder,

all orders for jobbing promptly attended to. Residence, Grandview avenue. P. O. Box 85

Professional Cards.

JACKSON & CODDINGTON,

Counsellors at Law.

Office: Masonic Hall, Somerset street, North Plainfield. Office, corner of Park avenue and Second st.

CLARK & REID,

Counsellors at Law, Supreme Court Commissioners, Special Masters in Chancery. Offices over First National Bank, Plainfield, N. J. 1 17

CRAIG A. MARSH,

Counsellor at Law, Supreme Court Commissioner, Special Master in Chancery, Notary Public. Office corner Front and Second streets.

E. R. VOORHEES, D. V. S.

Veterinary Surgeon, Bound Brook, N. J. Office, No. 20 North avenue. Telephone call 44. Office hours from 7 to 9:30 p. m.

F. A. DUNHAM,

Civil Engineer and Surveyor, No. 7 Park avenue. Office hours from 10 to 12 m. and 2 to 4 p. m. Residence, Somerset st., 1st house east of the Somerset street bridge. Orders left at residence or office will receive prompt attention.

OSCAR E. FRAZEE,

THE BEE HIVE

SUMMER UNDERWEAR.

Ladies' gauze vests, in high and low necks, with or without sleeves, 10c.

Swiss ribbed vests, in white, ecru, pink and blue, 15 and 20c.

Ladies' Summer merino vests, 25c.

Children's Summer vests, size 16, 18 and 20, at 15c.

Child's gauze vests, 16 in., 15c; 18 in., 15c; 20 in., 18c; 22in., 20c; 24 in., 25c; 26 in., 25c.

Men's Summer merino shirts and drawers, 50c.

Men's linen drawers, 30c.

Men's linen Hercules drawers, 45c.

Men's linen shirts, 45c.

Boys' Knickerbocker linen drawers, 35c.

Men's Balbriggan shirts, 30c.

Ladies' fast black hose, every pair warranted, 10c, 15c and 20c.

Children's Pique hose, assorted, 25c.

Children's silk socks, in black and colors, lace and drawn, 15 and 20c.

Ladies' black silk mitts, 15c.

Ladies' Jersey mitts in black and tan shades, 25c., 35c. and 45c.

Louis Callman,

36 WEST FRONT STREET.

KENNEY

IS KORNERED AT LAST. IF YOU DON'T BELIEVE IT CALL AND SEE PARK AVENUE AND FRONT ST. IS HIS STAND. LADIES' HAND-TURNED SHOES IN COMMON SENSE AND OPERA TOE. ALL OTHER SHOES IN GREAT VARIETY

JOS. SATTELS,

PIANO-MAKER,

Patent Stringer, re pointing, tuning, and all kinds of Repairing done at His Organs, Lowest Prices. Sold on 2 1-2 Installment plan. Do you want your Piano and Organ tuned or repaired? Give me a call. Have you a piano or reed? Call and see what I can offer. Jos. Sattels Piano Maker, 23 East Front street.

JOS. T. VAIL.

Real Estate and Fire Insurance.

LOANS NEGOTIATED.

Opposite Railroad Station. Residence 18 Front Its Place.

DEALER IN

Blue Stone Flagging.

P O Box 899

RICHARD H. DAY'S

City Livery Stables,

54 West Fourth street.

Telephone call 131. Plainfield, N. J.

Special attention given to boarding horses.

Orders left at A. Titsworth's, North avenue, will receive prompt attention.

PICTURE

FRAMES

of all kinds at

S. E. FLOWER'S

at New York Prices, Studio, 23 West Front street. Strainer for drawing and oil painting.

KNAPP'S ROOT BEER EXTRACT

IS SPECIALLY DESIGNED FOR HOME USE.

There is no trouble in preparing it, and the flavor is a most delightful one.

SUMMER BEVERAGE

10 gallons Root Beer for 25 cents.

DIRECTIONS AND BOOKLET.

P. CASEY & SON,

Undertakers and Embalmers

OFFICE AND WAREROOMS,

15 WEST FRONT STREET,

Residence No. 28 Third street, corner North Second street. Orders left at residence or office will receive prompt attention. Open at all hours. Only authorized agent in Plainfield for the sale of Metallic Burial Cases.

BENJ. F. MOORE

(late of Moore Bros.)

BUTCHER,

and Dealer in

FRESH AND SALT MEATS, POULTRY, etc.,

Corner

PARK AVENUE AND SECOND STREET

Plainfield, N. J.

Telephone Call No. 111.

Orders Called For

AND PROMPTLY DELIVERED.

NOW OPEN

at

24 North Avenue,

NEW FANCY CAKE BAKERY.

French and AMERICAN

ICE CREAM and WATER ICES

Catering in all its branches.

W. J. Stephenson.

NEW STORE.

Barkalew & Dunn,

Fine Groceries,

18 North Avenue,

PLAINFIELD.

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WE RESPECTFULLY

Invite Everybody

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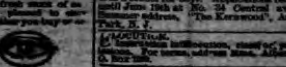

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Nervous Complaints, Skin Diseases, Worm Complaints, Chronic Rheumatism, Dyspepsia and Chronic Diseases generally. Office hours 10 to 12 a. m. and 2 to 4 p. m. 23 East Second street, corner of Washington.

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Is now receiving deposits payable on demand, with interest at the rate of three per cent. per annum, payable semi-annually

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A full line of Groceries, Provisions, Produce &c., White Garnet, Yellow Rose, Snowflake and Gloucester. A full assortment of reliable Field, Garden and Flower Seeds. Seed Potatoes, Onion sets, etc. Great variety of plants in season.

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The Misses Rouse will open on Sept. 9th a school for boys. Applications received until June 15th at No. 24 Central avenue, address, "The Kenwood", Asbury Park, N. J.

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Mrs. J. L. Anderson receives a limited number of pupils in vocal culture at her residence, Front street, corner Somerset street. Thoroughly good instruction given to those desiring to prepare themselves for opera, concert or ballad singing. Mrs. Anderson will present pupils to the public daily as they become competent, if desired. Circulars sent on application. Address, box 1000, Plainfield, N. J., or P. O. Box 882, New York.

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Teacher of violin and cornet. Call at Jacob Brothers piano store, 17 East Front street. Music furnished for parties and balls. 4-9-1y

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PARIS A CENTURY AGO.

THE FRENCH RESTORE SOME SCENES OF 1789 FOR VISITORS.

Cruel, Miserable Paris of Louis XVI and Marie Antoinette—Tell of the Pomp, Luxury of the Nobles—The Bastile and Rue St. Antoine.

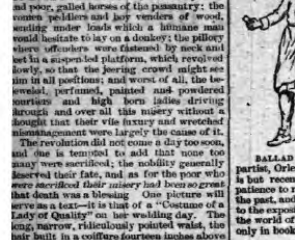
Paris is in a roar all day long and is a brilliant blaze all the night. "All the world" is busy day and night, and all Europe seems on the alert to entertain that world—if it has cash. The great Centennial Exposition has been opened with extraordinary splendor, and besides the display, which in many respects has never been equaled, a special

RUE ST. ANTOINE FROM THE BASTILE.

effort has been made to reproduce as much as possible of the Paris of 1789. The Bastile as been rebuilt, to some extent; the Rue St. Antoine St. Anthony when the word had a Jacobinism in the French revolution, has been partially restored, all the old relics of the old regime have been collected, and the hastriest papers have given whole issues to lecturing and describing the Paris and the France of Louis XVI and Marie Antoinette.

A miserable France it was for the common people, such a very cruel, licentious, intemperate Paris. The pictures given by the Parisian papers are hundreds enough to make the æsthetic eye sicken, but some of the views are shocking to humanity. In them is shown the lean laborers, the clumsy carts and poor, galled horses of the peasantry; the rotten peddlers and boy venders of wood, sending under loads which a humane man would hesitate to lay on a donkey; the pillory where offenders were fastened by neck and set in a suspended platform, which revolved slowly, so that the jeering crowd might see him in all positions; and worst of all, the bejeweled, perfumed, painted and powdered courtiers and high born ladies driving through and over all this misery without a thought that their vile luxury and wretched mismanagement were largely the cause of it.

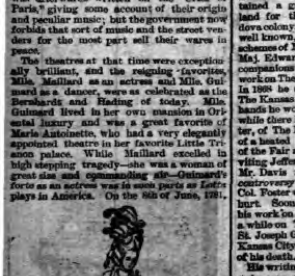
The revolution did not come a day too soon, and one is tempted to add that none too many were sacrificed; the nobility generally deserved their fate, and as for the poor who *were sacrificed their misery had been so great* that death was a blessing. One picture will serve as a text—it is that of a "Costume of a Lady of Quality" on her wedding day. The long, narrow, ridiculously pointed waist, the hair built in a coiffure fourteen inches above the head and surmounted by all the feathers that could be fastened there, the bell shaped and enormously spread skirts, all these prove how much the human mind has never been permitted to indulge one honest, earnest thought, not a thought beyond dress, with the result that she could not think well on that. To complete the picture is that of a married woman, with two immense panniers fastened on her back; and the artist of that day has rather contemptuously labeled it, "See the stout body of the watercress woman!"



WOOD PEDDLER. CHARCOAL PEDDLER.

It happens, fortunately enough, that two skillful artists completed a long series of "Pictures of Paris" just before the revolution began. They show us the "newly arrived"—a pretty peasant girl debarking from a boat on the Seine, one of those which then floated country produce to Paris—and all her experiences in the cruel, licentious city. On the Seine at that time also ran immense packets, carrying many hundred people, which were thought quite speedy because they made the trip of 150 miles in four days. Immense rafts of wood for fuel were floated down the Seine and moored at an upper wharf; there the wood was sawed and split into little bits and carried about the city by street venders who kept up a strange musical cry of "O-o-o-h *buy my billets!*" *A very entertaining work* was afterwards written on the "Cries of Paris," giving some account of their origin and peculiar music; but the government now forbids that sort of music and the street venders for the most part sell their wares in pens.

The theatres at that time were exceptionally brilliant, and the reigning favorites, Mlle. Maillard as an actress and Mlle. Guimard as a dancer, were as celebrated as the Bernhardt and Hading of today. Mlle. Guimard lived in her own mansion in Orleans' luxury and was a great favorite of Marie Antoinette, who had a very elegantly appointed theatre in her favorite Little Trianon palace. While Maillard excelled in high stepping tragic—she was a woman of great size and commanding air—Guimard's *forte* as an actress was in such parts as *Lotte* plays in America. On the 8th of June, 1781,



A LADY OF QUALITY ON HER WEDDING DAY.

the Grand Opera was completely destroyed by fire, but Mlle. Audinette gave a grand benefit for a new structure and had it built in three months under penalty of $400,000 in case of failure. As it was done in eighty-four days the architects declared the structure unsafe so, in order to test it, the queen ordered a free entertainment—a plan common on the humanity of that era. The power sort of people, however, crowded in as full as it could be packed, and as it stood the test, the wall to do were added, and Maillard was a star and dancer as well as an actress, and even the queen was not unwilling than for art. She usually rambled about the city in a man's clothing, and one night was attacked by a band of roughs, severely wounded a French officer who had insulted a lady of her company. When he learned that his assailant was a woman he left the ordinary never returned.

The morgue and prisons of that day were simply horrible. The Chatelet, consisting of three great towers and a connecting range, built in the Twelfth century, was the headquarters of the police authorities, and under it were dungeons into which prisoners were lowered by ropes. In some of these there was a kind of float he could neither stand straight nor lie down, and the water filtering through from the Seine made a quagmire for his feet to rest in; yet it is known that men grew accustomed to even that misery and lived some time in it. And over the gateway to this terrible place stood a statue of the Virgin holding her Son in a cloak, while beneath her were inscribed sentences inviting to mercy and love. It almost makes one feel sorry that the Jacobins did not kill several more of the "Sisters of Charity" while they were in the killing business.

The age immediately preceding the revolution was as *ostentatiously religious* as it was cruel, as the numerous religious festivals and public ceremonies show; but we know that among the wealthy and titled it was all ostentation, as the writings of Voltaire, Helvetius, Rousseau and others show the heads of their faith. Ben Franklin, Thomas Jefferson, Thomas Paine and many other American visitors bear witness to the unbelief of the educated. Anson as this unbelief could filter down to the lower classes the revolution was inevitable, and after that atheism and the "Reign of Terror." It is not strange, therefore, that Paris now shows as little of the sights of 1789 between the two eras there is the gulf of an awful cataclysm, and Paris is now Bona-

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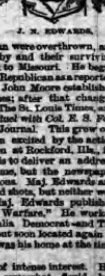
DEATH OF A WESTERN EDITOR.

Maj. John Newman Edwards and His Eventful Career.

Maj. John Newman Edwards, the Missouri journalist who died a few days ago, was but 48 years old, and yet he had had a career more varied than many an aged hero —a career more like one of the knights of olden time than a modern journalist. He had taken part in fifty battles and many skirmishes, served through the war in Shelby's noted cavalry and in the imperial army in Mexico, and after all that still did twenty years' good service in Missouri journalism and died after all in middle life.

He was born Jan 4, 1841, in Warren county, Va., his ancestors being among the early settlers in that state. In boyhood he went to Missouri, learned the printer's trade and was doing local editorial work when the war broke out. Enlisting in the Confederate service, he became a member of Shelby's brigade of cavalry, and in the long and desperate career of that body he distinguished himself to a degree rarely equaled. He was several times promoted for gallantry; his consideration for his men was that of a Bayard, and in the darkest hour he was always able to cheer and reinvigorate his command. In Marmaduke's raid on Jefferson City he was badly wounded and taken prisoner; when exchanged he rejoined his regiment at Jacksonville, Ark., and fought till the end. He then made one of the "Iron Brigade" who followed Gen. Price to and served nearly two years with the forces of Maximilian.

His history of those years is found in his two works, "Shelby and His Men," and "Shelby in Mexico." In all the negotiations in Mexico he was the confidant of all of both parties, being a great favorite with both Carlotta and Maximilian, and it was at his request that Shelby was to the number of fifty or-



J. N. EDWARDS.

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His writings were of intense interest. His style was peculiar throughout life, but powerful and in the last degree fascinating. He was one of the most popular men in Missouri, and though not an office seeker was a decided power in the politics of the state. No man knows well acquainted with him without liking him, and his death is mourned by men of all parties and equally by the Missouri editors of both arms. He married in 1871, Miss Mary Virginia Plattenburg, who survives him, with two sons and a daughter. All the journalists of Missouri join in expressions of regret for his untimely death, as it was hoped he yet had many years of brilliant work before him.

Climatic Sufferers.

A physician of note states that there are climates favorable to the cure of cancer, as there are those for the cure of phthisis. On the plateau of Mexico and at the Cape of Good Hope cancer is an exceptional disease.

SHOULD WOMEN PROPOSE?

A PREACHMENT UPON A SUBJECT OF INTEREST TO THE FAIR.

What Is Meant by a Proposal of Marriage—Are Women Willing to Accept Such Responsibility?—The Old Fashion of Proposing Still the Best.

Apropos of the recent discussion, "Shall women propose?" which for some time past has been the subject of more or less serious discussion, it may not be amiss to consider what such a proposal implies.

Both in the Twelfth century, was the headquarters of the police authorities, and under it were dungeons into which prisoners were lowered by ropes. In some of these there was a kind of float he could neither stand straight nor lie down, and the water filtering through from the Seine made a quagmire for his feet to rest in; yet it is known that men grew accustomed to even that misery and lived some time in it. And over the gateway to this terrible place stood a statue of the Virgin holding her Son in a cloak, while beneath her were inscribed sentences inviting to mercy and love. It almost makes one feel sorry that the Jacobins did not kill several more of the "Sisters of Charity" while they were in the killing business.

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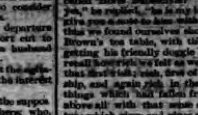

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Best three-hooped large clear Cedar Tub $1.25 and down. Knotted cedar, clear pine, and painted tubs from 75c. up. Jumbo paper pails 25c; brooms, scrub brushes, mop sticks and wash boards in large assortment and very low; tin and wooden ware in endless variety and at astonishing figures. Plain lamp chimneys 5c. Glass sets of four pieces, sugar bowl, butter dish, cream pitcher and spoon holder, several styles, only 25c. Elegant water or lemonade set of six goblets two quart pitcher and heavy glass tray, 65c. Glass sauce dishes, six styles, 50 cents dozen Lamps, tin ware, Wilton and carpet remnants at half price. Popular Novels, Stickers Series, only 10c. J. C. ALLEN, 44 W. Front street.

FOR

TINWORK

PORTABLE and BRICK SET FURNACES ranges, pumps, sinks and lead pipes, go to

R. THORN'S,

No. 2 Park Avenue,

2d and 3d floors. P. O. Box 1280.

AS USUAL

At ALLEN'S,

The Stationer,

You can find a large line

EASTER GOODS

in Cards, Booklets, Novelties, etc.

32 EAST FRONT STREET.

PLAINFIELD DIRECTORY, TEL. & P. A. CO.

Messenger Service

B. & O. Telegraph Co

Money Transferred by Telegraph

Park avenue, W. TER, Manager.

BEWARE

of the many so-called

Black Stockings

The ones bearing the "S. & A." brand

Are the Ones

guaranteed to give SATISFACTION, or

Money Refunded

Ladies' Hose from 25c to 50c. *Children's* from 20c to 35c. I am the sole agent for them in Plainfield.

H. A. POPE.

Baby Carriages.

NEW LINE.

Just Received.

Prices from $6.50 to $21.

A. W. RAND,

24 WEST FRONT ST., PLAINFIELD

Fresh Garden Seeds, Garden Tools,

RANGES, LAUNDRY STOVES,

Cutlery, etc.

N. H. & J. J. HEIDELOFF,

13 Somerset street,

Organized 1881. —THE— Incorporated 1886.

ELECTRIC CONSTRUCTION AND SUPPLY COMPANY.

F. E. KINSMAN, Gen'l Manager,

92 Liberty St., N. Y.

Gilbert, Bell Telephone and Electric Lighting. Largest Exhibits for Fire work or Burglar.

Plainfield office, 28 North avenue. Rooms vacated by F. S. Dunn.

PEERLESS DYES Are the Best.

No. 42 NORTH AVENUE.

Edw. C. Mulford,

BROKER, REAL ESTATE, FIRE INSURANCE.

North American of Philadelphia, Phenix of Brooklyn, Home of Liverpool, London and Lancashire of Liverpool.

Also, Agent for the Fidelity and Casualty Accidental and Life Insurance Co.

And Agent for the sale of stock of the Syracuse Mining and Milling Co., Silver Mine of Colorado

MONEY TO LOAN ON BOND AND MORTGAGE.

Seeds, Fertilizers,

OTHELLO RANGES,

HOUSE FURNISHING GOODS

HARDWARE,

PLUMBING, TINNING, etc.

A. M. GRIFFEN,

13 East Front street. Telephone Call 6

B. T. BARNES ICE CREAM

Delivered EVERY DAY in the week. Opposite P. O.

$10 Ten Dollars $10

Buy a man's genuine Middlesex blue suit. Everybody knows that they are the best. Ours is the best place to buy your hats. The latest styles in straw and light felt goods just received.

Schwed Brothers,

LEADING CLOTHIERS,

7 E. Front street.

Window Screens and Door Screens

fitted complete in your house for 15c. per square foot. At

30 SOMERSET STREET.

SURE CURE for RHEUMATISM.

Breaks up coughs and colds and purifies the blood. MR. QUICK'S

Sulphur Vapor Baths

Fifth street, near Penn. 10-12sf

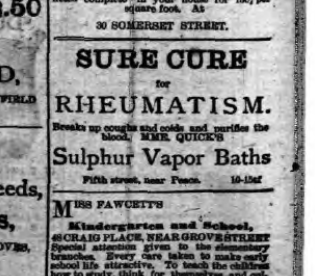
MISS FAWCETT'S

Kindergarten and School, 46 CRAIG PLACE, NEAR GROVE STREET Special attention given to the primary branches. Every care taken to make early school life attractive. To teach the children how to study, think for themselves, and cultivate habits of observation and inquiry, is the aim of the school. For children from the ages of four and eleven years.—4-13-1m

Special Notices.

BARGAINS

In wagons, carts, fertilizers, plows, harrows. Call and see the improvements on the Peerless Iron Harrow. John P. Wolfe, Rose street, North Plainfield.



PLAINFIELD EVENING NEWS.

ESTABLISHED 1884. PLAINFIELD, N. J., "THE COLORADO OF THE EAST," SATURDAY, MAY 18, 1889. PRICE TWO CENTS.

THE PLAINFIELD EVENING NEWS AND SUBURBAN TIMES IS PUBLISHED AT NO. 21 NORTH AVENUE, PLAINFIELD, EVERY AFTERNOON, SUNDAY EXCEPTED.

A. W. ROBINSON, EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR.

IS DELIVERED BY CARRIERS TO ALL PARTS OF THE CITY AT TEN CENTS A WEEK, OR, IF PAID IN ADVANCE, AT $5.00 PER YEAR.

WE ALWAYS TAKE CREDIT FOR THE 'GOOD' AND ATTRIBUTE THE BAD TO FORTUNE.—La Fontaine.

JOTTINGS.

—Days of 1889 past, 138; days to come, 227.

—The advertisement of Miss C. E. Clarke *it put into verse would say that* "The Butterfly" is the corset to buy.

—Ladies will find VanEmburgh & White's column interesting reading. The firm offer many inducements throughout every department.

—Mr. James Hardy, of 30 Somerset street, is now sending out about three hundred of his popular door and window screens every week. He holds it to be cheaper to keep out the flies than to suffer the torment they cause.

—The good people of Washingtonville are making extensive arrangements for a strawberry and ice-cream festival on Memorial Day. The attendance at last year's festival was very large, but room is being provided for even more people. A stage will be run from Plainfield to the festival.

—There were 190 failures in the United States reported to Bradstreet's during the week, against 174 in the preceding week and 195, 183, 193 and 161 in the corresponding weeks of 1888, 1887, 1886 and 1885 respectively. The total number of failures in the United States from January 1st to date is 4,760, against 4,349 in 1888.

—The examples of the work of the Y. M. C. A. Drawing Classes which were exhibited Thursday evening on the occasion of the annual meeting, will be left on the walls a few days longer. It should be understood however, as was explained Thursday, that these drawings are not copies but problems *given orally by the teachers and worked by* the pupils. Only a part of the drawings are shown, and only a few of these are finished in ink, as it was not understood that they were to be exhibited.

PERSONAL.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Nichols, of Plainfield, are registered at the St. George Hotel, Brooklyn.

Among the improvements of note at Grant avenue is the pretty new house being built by Mr. Charles Sebring.

The Rev. G. T. Reynolds, of Wellsburg, W. Va., will occupy the pulpit of the Plainfield M. E. church during July and August.

Mrs. F. Lounsbury, who formerly resided on Putnam street, is spending a few days with her sister, Miss Cornell, of West Fourth street.

The marriage of Miss Pauline Denckla, of East Second street, to Mr. J. Beckman, of Fordham, N. Y., is announced to take place *in June.*

Mrs. William Flanders, who is in delicate health, is stopping with her son, Mr. William Flanders, the owner of the old Manning homestead.

The Rev. Rowland P. Ketcham, D.D., pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, is second on the Committee on the Polity of the Church at the General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church in the United States of America now in session in New York city.

The New York Sun, speaking of the visit of little Elsie Leslie, the "Little Lord Fauntleroy" of the Broadway Theatre, to the Plainfield home of Mr. Morgan S. Taylor, who is a brother of the President of Vassar College, says that "the popular little actress is getting as brown as a berry, spending her time in romping in the fields", and that "she has made friends of all the girls living on Rockview Terrace, Washington Park".

Chief T. O. Doane, ex-Chief A. Saltzman and S. C. Ryder, of Plainfield, were the Reception Committee during the convention in their city Wednesday and were everywhere present looking after the comfort of the guests. The Committee of Arrangements consisted of A. Titsworth, J. B. Gable, J. A. Hubbard, D. W. Rogers and C. R. Holt, who also are entitled to great credit for hospitalities extended.—Firemen's Herald.

The home of Dr. Jenkins was the scene of a quiet wedding Thursday evening, the contracting parties being Miss Sarah Fellows, daughter of Edward Fellows, of Bound Brook, and Mr. Robert M. Wilkinson, of Philadelphia. The Rev. Mr. Schenck performed the ceremony. Miss Margarette Wilkinson, sister of the groom, was bridesmaid, and Mr. Samuel Thackray acted as the groom's best man. Mr. and Mrs. Wilkinson expect to make their home in Bloomington.

OUR COUNTY ROAD SURVEYOR.

F. A. Dunham, of Plainfield, To Be Appointed.

The Union County Board of Freeholders held a protracted meeting yesterday to decide upon an engineer to superintend the building of the five country roads which the Board has decided to macadamize. After several hours' discussion the Board took a recess and went into a caucus as a Committee of the Whole to select an engineer. There were three candidates—ex-City Surveyor Queen, of Elizabeth, Architect O'Neill, of Elizabeth, and Surveyor F. A. Dunham, of Plainfield.

The contest finally narrowed down to Messrs. Queen and Dunham. Mr. Dunham got the caucus nomination, but the appointment was laid over for a week.

Ball Players "Done Up".

A picked nine of colored players came up from Plainfield yesterday to do our Little Giants up, but alas! the tables were turned and they were unmercifully pounded. Only six innings were played, the visitors begging off then. The score stood 47 to 8in favor of the Somerville giants, and they now challenge any amateur club in the State to play them.—Somerville Democrat.

A WIFE'S AWFUL DEATH.

MRS. WM. ALLEN KILLED BY A FALL DOWN A STAIRWAY.

Her Skull Crushed in and Her Face Horribly Mutilated by the Fragments of a Pitcher She Shattered in Her Fall.—Death a Welcome Relief to Her Misery.

At four o'clock in robust health; at five o'clock dying; at six o'clock dead; such is the story of the death of Mrs. William Allen, of Somerset street, North Plainfield.

It was between half-past four and five o'clock, yesterday afternoon, that Mrs. Allen left her home by a side door and, pitcher in hand, sauntered to descend the steps leading down the hatchway to the cellar. At the top, however, she tripped and fell headlong to the bottom, where her life was ground out by the fragments of the pitcher, which was shattered by the fall. The sharp edges tore the flesh from her face, wrenched an eyeball from its sockets so that it lay on her torn and bleeding cheek, and crushed in her face-bones and skull.

A young son of Mr. Warren Townley, whose family reside in the upper part of Mr. Allen's dwelling was tarrying a corner of the house-some time later when he saw the woman's prostrate form through a cellar window. Running around to the open hatchway he saw that she was frightfully injured and at once called to Mrs. Linke, a neighbor. Others were immediately summoned, including Special Marshal Pangborn, and Mrs. Allen, for who was found to be still alive, was carried up the steps and into the house.

Messages were speedily sent by telephone to various Plainfield physicians and at length Dr. Endicott and Dr. Cooly arrived. It was found, however, that though still conscious, Mrs. Allen was injured beyond recovery and the physicians devoted themselves to relieving her extreme sufferings. At her own request her family physician, Dr. Davis, was summoned, and he arrived in time to receive from her a glance and word of recognition. She lingered long enough to tell, between her paroxysms of pain, the story of the accident, and at about six o'clock death came as a welcome relief to her agony. The immediate cause of death, the physicians concluded, was the injury to the skull, by which a portion of the brain was cut and torn, and exposed to view.

TROUBLE OVER A MACHINE.

A Washingtonville Farmer's Charge Against an Agent.

About two years ago a daughter of Mr. Truman Bilyeu, of Washington Valley, leased of the agent, Mr. Timothy McCarty, a sewing machine, with the understanding that Mr. Bilyeu was to pay the sum of $30 for the machine, the payments to be made in installments at the rate of $3 per month.

Yesterday there was due on the machine a balance of $5, and the agent went to the house of Mr. Bilyeu in his absence and took the machine away, when according to the agreement, the only course was to give Mr. Bilyeu a bill of sale for the machine on the receipt of the last payment.

On Mr. Bilyeu's arrival home he learned what had been done, immediately sought legal advice and last night secured the machine from the agent and paid the balance then due.

Mr. Bilyeu now talks of having the agent arrested for assaulting his wife and daughter and *for* breaking the machine in his endeavors to remove it by force.

Young Misses' Entertainment.

The entertainment given by the Young Misses of St. Mary's parochial school in the school hall last evening was a gratifying success. Every available seat in the hall was occupied, and a large number of late-comers were compelled to stand. Promptly at eight o'clock the curtain was rung up on a beautiful tableau entitled "Offerings to Mary". The representation was enthusiastically applauded. The next number on the programme was a chorus entitled "Cheerfulness", which was rendered by the school in an admirable manner. The chorus and dance around the *May pole* bedecked with streamers of all colors entitled, "The Silver Jubilee", a pretty song composed by one of the Sisters and dedicated to Father Smyth, was loudly applauded. A drama entitled "My Aunt's Heiress" followed and was anticipated in by the Misses *M. Kelley, Lizzie Burns, Rose Faulhaber,* Frances Moynahan, M. Rafferty, Lizzie Rafferty, S. Rafferty, A. Roth, M. Sheehan, Julia Day and A. Glennon. It caused considerable laughter and was loudly applauded. A trio entitled "Life Has No Fever" was exceedingly well rendered by the Misses Mary Conway, Julia Day and Tessie Kelly, and received its share of applause. "I'm a Merry Gingara", a solo by Miss Conway, was encored, and in response she sang "Marguerite". A school song entitled "The Merry Heart", by Miss Conway and young ladies, was well rendered. A tableau, entitled "Home" concluded the evening's entertainment, and the large audience wended their way homeward apparently well pleased with the efforts of the Young Misses.

Married.

WILKINSON—FELLOWS—In Plainfield, May 16th, 1889, by the Rev. Cornelius Schenck, Mr. Robert M. Wilkinson, of Philadelphia, and Miss Sarah A. Fellows, of Bound Brook, N. J.

SERRELL—HAIT—At the residence of the bride's parents, Plainfield, N. J., Thursday, May 16th, by the Rev. D. J. Yerkes, Fannie M. Hait to Wallace L. Serrell.

Whipped Cream Soda

a new wonder

From the Wild West

A rich and delicious drink. All flavors.

REYNOLDS'

PHARMACY, Park and North avenues.

N. B.—Exclusive license for Plainfield. 5-17-3m

SUNDAY SERVICES.

What Will Be Done By Religious Societies To-Morrow.

[Fourth Sunday after Easter.]

YOU AND I, STRIVING TOGETHER, MUST NOW, ALSO FOR HEAVEN! AND EVERY DAWN MAY BE A JACOB'S LADDER REACHING UP NEARER TO OUR GOD.—Theodore Parker.

The Workers' Training Class of the Y. M. C. A. will meet at 9 a. m.

The Rev. Dr. Prosser will preach at the M. E. church morning and evening.

The regular Reform Hall meetings will be held in the morning at 9:15 and in the afternoon at four. All are invited to attend.

The services in the Park avenue Baptist church will be conducted by the pastor, the Rev. Asa Reed Ditts, at 10:30 a. m. Subject, "Abounding in the Lord's Work".

In the Trinity Reformed church to-morrow the pastor, the Rev. Cornelius Schenck, will preach at 10:30 a. m. and 7:45 p. m. The subject in the evening will be "The Gospel Which Christ Himself Preached".

Messrs. H. J. Scudder and Louis Risher, of Rutgers College, volunteers for the foreign mission field, will speak in the First Baptist church in the morning and in the Crescent avenue Presbyterian church in the evening.

The Rev. Mr. Morehouse will preach in the Seventh-Day Baptist church at three o'clock in the afternoon. Subject, "The Changed Aspects of Religious Thought". This will be the second sermon in the Unitarian course.

W. C. T. U. evangelistic services will be held at 73 West Front street at 4 p. m., preceded by song services led by the C. C. male choir. Christian workers without regard to denomination are invited to participate in the exercises by remarks or prayer. All will be welcome.

"Should Believers Be Expecting the Coming of the Lord?" This question will be answered by Mr. F. W. Grant at the meeting room, No. 6 East Front street, over the Dime Savings Institution, Sunday evening at 7:30. *All will be welcome. Those attending* are requested to take their Bibles.

The services in the First Presbyterian church to-morrow will be at the usual hour, 10:30 a. m., with preaching by the Rev. Geo. N. Kerner, of Manchester, N. H. Sabbath school and Bible study will be held at 3 p. m. and the Young People's Society of Christian Endeavor will meet at 4:15 p. m.

A Common Occurrence.

We have no objection to our little neighbor using our columns as freely as it does daily for much of its more important news, but we would suggest that when it takes matter as near home as below it would be well for once to give credit. People are not so blind as it supposes, and they see through the object of the same to hide its own deeds, of which we all have our share, even THE NEWS with all its excellence.

[From THE NEWS of May 13th, 1889.]

TWO HUNDRED BAPTISTS TO MEET.

The Rest New Jersey Baptist Association will hold its annual meeting in Plainfield, Tuesday and Wednesday, June 4th and 5th, at the Park avenue Baptist church. It is expected that two hundred delegates will be present. Most of them will arrive Tuesday morning. Delegates will be entertained at private houses, but lunch and supper will be served Tuesday and lunch will be served Wednesday at the church, and all provisions required will be furnished by the ladies of the church. A committee has been appointed by the Plainfield church to co-operate with the Park avenue church. The chairman are Mrs D. J. Yerkes and Mrs. T. I. Runyon.

[From The Press of May 16th, 1889.]

300 BAPTISTS TO MEET.

The Rest New Jersey Baptist Association will hold its annual meeting in this city, Tuesday, Wednesday, June 4 and 5, at the Park avenue Baptist church. It is expected that 300 delegates will be present. Most of them will arrive on Tuesday morning. Delegates will be entertained at private houses, but lunch and supper will be served Tuesday and lunch will be served Wednesday at the church, and all provisions required will be furnished by the ladies of the church. A committee has been appointed by the First church of Elizabeth to co-operate with the Park avenue Baptist church.

The Bigamist Goes to Brooklyn.

Prosecutor Wilson and the Union county authorities have decided that they cannot try or punish William Livingston, the bigamist arrested at Crawford, as the crime was committed in New York State. The prisoner will be held for a few days to see if the authorities of Brooklyn will make a requisition for him.

The Thermometer Record.

The record of the thermometer at Stelle's drug store for this month is as follows:

May, 1889.	7 A. M.	2 P. M.	9 P. M.	7 A. M.	2 P. M.	9 P. M.
1. Wednesday	49	65	59	60	76	71
2. Thursday	52	68	62	61	78	72
3. Friday	50	69	56	56	74	69
4. Saturday	47	70	58	54	75	68
5. Sunday	47	70	61	51	77	69
6. Monday	49	72	64	54	78	70
7. Tuesday	50	69	57	57	76	69
8. Wednesday	49	67	58	58	76	69
9. Thursday	50	68	61	58	77	70
10. Friday	52	70	64	60	78	72
11. Saturday	52	72	65	61	79	73
12. Sunday	53	73	66	62	80	74
13. Monday	54	74	67	63	81	75
14. Tuesday	55	75	68	64	82	76
15. Wednesday	56	76	69	65	83	77
16. Thursday	57	77	70	66	84	78
17. Friday	58	78	71	67	85	79
18. Saturday	59	79	72	68	86	80

Special Notices.

WILLIAM G. R. REE,

Counselor at Law, Special Master in Chancery, No. 1 Montgomery Block, Jersey City. Residence, No. 129 East Front street, Plainfield. ly*

DANSIES, SPRING PLANTS and trees, shrubs and grapevines at Lindsay's, No. 93 West Front street. Mrs. Lindsay's intelligence office, same place. 4-11-1y*

HAMMOCKS,

CROQUET, LAWN TENNIS,

AND

FANS.

A. W. RAND,

94 WEST FRONT ST., PLAINFIELD

PLAINFIELD SEWERAGE

CREMATION FOR GARBAGE, BUT NOT FOR OTHER OFFAL.

A Plea Against "Makeshifts" and a Mandate Neglected.—Sewer Outlets, Disposition of Sewage for Irrigation, and Sewage Injured by Standing for Water-Works Boosts?

TO THE EDITOR OF THE NEWS:—In an article concerning sewerage published in yesterday's NEWS it is gravely stated that Mayor Male is not in favor of sewering Plainfield for the present, insofar as a public sewage disposal, which, it is claimed in the article, has been "successfully" tried in other cities. It would be a valuable contribution to the annals of sanitary engineering if Mayor Male would mention even one city in this or any other country of its sewerage had undisposed of "successfully" or at all by means of cremation. Town garbage has been cremated successfully in many cities in England, and there are in this country several forms of furnace and methods of using, for this same purpose, which are undoubtedly of great value to rid the community of its sewerage-and-its-ablutions; but when it comes to the disposal by cremation of the liquid-refuse which is now allowed to soak away into the ground surrounding our homes and business places we think that our worthy Mayor must have been misinformed on this subject. As Mayor Male has never posed as a sanitary engineer, and as the knowledge of engineering in any of its branches is not intuitive in the average of mankind any more than is the knowledge of medicine or law, we need not find fault if a man with Mayor Male's usual good sense fail to comprehend a subject which has taxed the *intellects of many of the most eminent* scientists and engineers of the day to solve.

The people of Plainfield are too rich in brains and cash to accept any amateur engineering, no matter who the amateur is. The leading cities of this country have sent *eminent engineers to Europe, at large expenses,* to study the results of the experience in sewering the old and rich cities of that continent, and the results of these investigations are embodied in carefully prepared reports which can be had by sufficiently interested parties. What, then, is the use of listening to the advocates of "makeshifts", when for a comparatively small sum of money the city can buy the results of the careful study of an important question by men who have given their time and brains exclusively to it?

We note also that Mayor Male does not approve of bonding the city for water-works and sewerage, considering that such action would be premature, and then otherwise to the city's interests. It would be interesting to have Mayor Male, or any other person, publish a list of towns in this country, or in any other country, where bonding the towns for these improvements was actually "detrimental" to the said towns. Street improvements have crippled some of our neighboring cities, but the record of water-works securities is too uniformly gilt-edged to warrant as wealthy a community as this is to indulge in any timid manœuvring in the direction of the much-needed improvements. The history of every water-supply in America is so well known that there is no occasion for guesswork or for alarm as to the result of giving Plainfield a bountiful supply of water, and in adding largely to the health and wealth of real estate value by an efficient system of sewerage. Very respectfully,

X. XXX.

PLAINFIELD, N. J., *May 16th, 1889.*

HOW ABOUT NORTH PLAINFIELD?

Annexation a New Feature of the Water-Question.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE NEWS:—Even if the work of supplying pure water and adequate drainage be entrusted to a corporation there remains the probability of purchase, in accordance with the terms of the contract, in the course of a few years. In order to get what the people need, and to place it where they need it, the purchase of the entire plant by the city becomes something more than a possibility.

If one of the streams of First Mountain be utilized, we would have in the vicinity of the annual spendings of one municipality occupying the streets of another municipality, thereby becoming subject to its rules and regulations, whatever they may be or may become.

Is this a good thing to do? Would it not be better first to annex North Plainfield, or else to go to our own Netherwood hills, there building a reservoir or standpipe, or both, and drawing the needed supply of water from depths that neither fifth nor disease-germs can reach? LOOKING AHEAD.

YE THIRSTY!

Frosted Cream Soda

in all flavors

OUR DELICIOUS MARVEL

in the way of SUMMER DRINKS.

STRAWBERRY

fresh from the fruit, is excelled by none.

BANNANA SHERBET AND

Turkish Sherbet are Original

with us. Try them.

Our Milk Shakes

continue to be as rich, creamy and popular as ever.

We manufacture our own syrups FRESH DAILY, and guarantee purity.

Cool atmosphere; comfortable seats for customers; running fountains of water for cleaning glasses; promptservice by courteous clerks.

Field & Randolph,

CITY PHARMACY

21 WEST FRONT STREET,

Plainfield, N. J.

Three Rent Affrays in Bloomfield.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE NEWS:—The brief report of my account of the rent affrays that have taken place in Bloomfield over the 1st of May, before you made your report, gives the impression that there was no cause for the affrays, which is not borne out by the facts.

The incidental alliance to the Roman Catholic cause was in its view of the question that the rents of tenements under control of the Catholic Church were not raised on the 1st of May, which was the case in other tenements, and that religion was the cause of the trouble than any other as far as our observations went. The fact that the rents were not raised was the reason why the affrays did not result in outward excitement but by the life of Christ in the soul, and by the Holy Spirit in the heart. The conviction was and that we did not doubt but what the Roman Catholic Church has the power and the power of the divine life and favors that are received from God, and not by Absolution or Penance. Under such conditions we have no quarrel. This was illustrated by an instance which came under my own observation of a member of the Roman Catholic Church, with whom the last rites of the church had been administered, who said "these things will be of no use unless you have the life of Christ."

The other person referred to, as a witness at the Shephard Knoll affray, a young Christian, was not a member but a very private member of the Roman Catholic Church. He was a witness between the parties. Under such circumstances I deemed it my duty to call upon him and ascertain the facts in the case

PLAINFIELD EVENING NEWS.

THE NEWSPAPER OF PLAINFIELD AND VICINITY, IS PUBLISHED AT 5:30 O'CLOCK EVERY AFTERNOON, AT NO. 11 SOMERSET STREET.

E. W. MORRISON, EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR.

IT IS DELIVERED BY CARRIERS TO ALL PARTS OF THE CITY AT TEN CENTS A WEEK, OR, IF PAID IN ADVANCE, AT $5.00 PER YEAR.

"The Closing of the Doors."

One of the most pathetic stories ever told is that by James Payn, the novelist, in the May Forum. He writes:

"Here I was a boy, one of the many things that people hear, and which they are too proud to ask to be explained to them, was what was the meaning of 'muffled drums.' Now I know, for I am mourning very deaf.

He analyzes the progressive oncoming of the terrible affliction with the minuteness of a dying physician watching his own life fading out. At the first he heard everything with abnormal keenness. He heard far too well. At night there were sudden explosions in his brain, like the bursting of a powder magazine. There was a sound about him like the buzzing of a hive of bees, and sometimes like the roar of breakers, *though he lived inland.* The sounds, though, were within his head, as he gradually learned. Just as gradually he found that external sounds were growing duller. Then he found himself saying sharply "What!" very often. People had somehow got into a foolish habit of mumbling their words. At last, but not for a good while, the horrible truth flashed on him that he was becoming deaf.

He consulted a doctor and an aurist. The doctor told him the trouble came from nervous prostration. The aurist said:

"What is the matter with you is nervous deafness. Something has occurred to shock or depress you."

"He was quite right," says the novelist, quietly. Then he refers no more to this part of the subject.

The aurist told him what he wanted was a fresh air and a constant supply of good news. Then Payn continues in the same strain of submissive melancholy, which is infinitely sadder than any downright complaining could be:

Since then I have been getting gradually worse. * * * The pleasure of conversation I have lost forever, which, being so, I can write of it, as few others can, without passion or prejudice, as the true biographer writes of a dead man. For the *rest of my life all that I shall get of it* is scraps, such as kindly guests at table are moved to throw to the dog whose importunity is disagreeable to the rest of the company.

To some people it may seem a small thing to know that they shall never again hear a bird sing or even a cuckoo clock strike, or even to lose the conversation of their friends. But to me the reflection is a very sad one. * * People seem to me to make much more noise now than they used to be. Heaven knows I do not grudge them their mirth. But it is sad to have to add my sweet, though unheard, part to the play) what has been said, and while she is telling me, to the great discomfort of my neighbors, on the next street-corner gathering the thread of my story. A dead man is always at least one speech behind the rest of us. Let me see, I have yet to go on hearing luck, with all other good things we raise, in heaven.

By the by, I wonder who has got my hearing? Forces of any kind, men of science tell us, is never lost, but must needs go somewhere or other. I hope whoever has my hearing will have the same appreciation and make as good use of it as I did. What bright and genial utterances, what assurances of love and friendship have entered at those once open doors! I have listened to speech that has been better than "silver," and now that I shall hear it no more I feel as poor and destitute as the man who has lost his sight pictures with the musical eyes that are still left to him the "pleasant fields and flowers," the face with the "honeysuckle smile" and the well remembered faces of his dear ones, so I conjure up with the same tender sense of loss and melancholy joy the conversation of my friends.

International Arbitration

While the navies of the world are being strengthened and the rifles of private soldiers constantly improved, there is a quiet organization steadily growing in numbers in Europe and America. This is the International Arbitration league. Its headquarters in America are in Washington. Its organ, The National Peace, is published in that city. The object of the organization is to substitute peaceful arbitration for war in the settlement of international difficulties. The members of the society include many distinguished men and women. They look confidently forward to the time when all misunderstandings between nations will be settled by peaceful conference. Thus England, Germany and the United States are now arbitrating the Samoan differences. The society will hold an international peace congress in Paris during the exposition. It meets June 23.

The French government has taken an official interest in the congress, and appointed a committee of prominent persons of both sexes to make arrangements.

The congress will especially consider methods for "substituting the rule of law for that of force." They will recommend that rivers, canals, channels, straits, etc., be considered neutral territory like the high seas. They hope by degrees to interest governments and rulers of nations in their work.

It has been found necessary to regulate the use of explosives for blasting purposes in New York city. A great amount of blasting through solid rock is done in the upper part of the city. The regulations that have been adopted with regard to explosives require that contractors employing them shall give a $5,000 bond. Every person engaged in the work must furnish security. Those selling the explosives have to do the same. Nobody under 16, and nobody who cannot read and write English, is permitted to handle the explosives. Those applying for permit to sell or handle the explosives must submit to an examination as to the use and composition of explosives he wishes to handle. The dynamite powder or other material must be stored in buildings bearing the placard "Danger."

(MORNING NEWS.)

HINCKLE'S BLOODY DEED.

He Butchers a Young Bride and Then Gashes Himself.

ONLY THREE WEEKS MARRIED.

Man and Wife Strangers to Those Around Them, and to All Appearances Lived Happily Together—Jealousy Said to Have Been the Cause.

NEWARK, N. J., May 18.—Murder in one of its most brutal forms has been committed in the basement of a tenement house No. 14 Alyea street. The victim was Mrs. Savilla Schertzer, wife of John Schertzer, a sign painter, a rather young and comely woman, who had been married to Schertzer only twelve days. Her assailant was Heinrich Hinckle, and immediately after stabbing her until he thought she was dead he turned his knife upon himself and made a desperate and probably successful attempt to end his own life.

Despattered with Blood.

At 9 o'clock the wild screams of the woman attracted the attention of the police, who hurried to the scene. The cry had also brought a woman from the upper floor, and while she was in the act of forcing open a wooden shutter on the side of the house leading into the basement the police arrived. They saw a half clad woman despattered with blood making frantic efforts to raise the window from the inside, and just behind her, prostrate on the floor, lay the form of a man weltering in a pool of blood.

Scene of the Tragedy.

Down into the basement dashed the officers, but the door leading into the room was locked. In another moment, however, it had been forced open, and in a sight that caused the officers to pause upon the threshold in horror. Flat on her face, lay a woman, apparently 22 years of age, her hair and cloth dress saturated with the life blood. By her side lay the body of a man, apparently dead, with blood issuing from a terrible series of gashes in the throat. His limbs were also blood stained from contact with the victim. A small bed in one corner of the room and the wall near it were spattered with blood. The woman's struggle for her life had evidently been a terrible one.

The Wounds Declared Fatal.

A number of police who had been attracted to the spot hurried after a physician, and word was dispatched to police headquarters. Dr. Robinson and the police ambulance and patrol wagon were prompt in arriving. The physician at once pronounced the wounds in both cases fatal. The woman was found to be Mrs. Savilla Schertzer, wife of John Schertzer, a sign painter by trade, and apparently a respectable and intelligent mechanic. She was lifted from the floor, placed upon a stretcher and removed to St. Michael's hospital. Hinckle was sent to the City hospital in Camden street.

His Weapon a Jackknife.

The weapon with which the double crime had been perpetrated was picked up near the window through which the unfortunate woman had attempted to make her escape. It proved to be a large jackknife, such as is found on the person of every German emigrant. Chief of Police Hopper took possession of it, and also issued orders to arrest a woman and all who had been in the vicinity when the affair occurred.

Terribly Mutilated.

At the hospital it was found that Mrs. Schertzer had been terribly cut. One deep wound extended from her eye to her ear, another from mouth to ear and still another across the face. Her right hand, in which she had evidently grasped the murderous knife, was gashed to the bone. In the back and body other wounds two inches deep were discovered. There were ten wounds in all.

County Physician Hewlett was summoned to take Mrs. Schertzer's dying statement, but when he arrived she had lost consciousness. Hinckle's wounds are equally severe. The throat had been cut three times deep, but the windpipe had escaped uninjured. No important artery or blood vessel had been touched. He had gashed himself three times in the groin and once in the leg.

Hinckle Was Jealous.

But little can be learned concerning Mrs. Schertzer or Hinckle. Accompanied by the woman Mr. Schertzer came to the Alyea street house about three weeks ago. Two weeks ago Sunday the couple were married. They were strangers to the other people in the house, and to all appearances they lived happily together.

Mr. Schertzer, when seen by a reporter, stated that Hinckle had visited them last Sunday night, and that he had been introduced to the woman by Hinckle's brother-in-law the Plank road previous to her marriage. Beyond this he knew nothing.

County Physician Hewlett does not believe that either the man or woman can possibly recover.

Burglars in New Rochelle.

NEW ROCHELLE, N. Y., May 18.—A gang of thieves who have been operating here the past six months without detection entered the newly erected stab e of William Curtis, on North street, and carried off a valuable set of double coach harness. A few evenings ago they stole about $100 worth of silk. A family residing in Rochelle park was shot by one of these thieves in order to gain admission to the house in that locality. The boldness with which they are plying their vocation has caused consternation among the residents of the place.

Minnesota's Drunkards' Law.

MINNEAPOLIS, May 18.—Senator Scheffer's drunkards' law has gone into effect. It provides that whoever becomes intoxicated by voluntarily drinking intoxicating liquors shall be deemed guilty of the crime of drunkenness, and upon conviction thereof shall be punished by imprisonment of not more than ninety days and fine.

Democrats Lead in Montana.

HELENA, Mon., May 18.—The returns from Tuesday's election received to-day indicate that the constitutional convention will be composed of thirty-nine Democrats and thirty-four Republicans. Further returns may change the proportion slightly.

Eleven Molders Badly Burned.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 18.—At the Union iron works eleven molders were badly burned by molten iron, scattered by the bursting of a mold. The vent holes in the mold had become stopped up.

Proctor Knott a Very Sick Horse.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., May 18.—The report sent out that Sam Bryant's crack 3-year-old colt, Proctor Knott, was in a dying condition at his trainer's stable is not altogether unfounded.

Fire in Burlington.

BORDENTOWN, N. J., May 18.—The residence of Mrs. Orrell, mother of Gen. R. Lloyd Orrell, at Burlington, has been damaged to the extent of $10,000 by fire.

MURDER AND SUICIDE.

Gerald C. Allen Shoots His Wife and Then Kills Himself.

WASHINGTON, May 18.—Mrs. Sarah E. Allen, a school teacher in the Jefferson school building, Rugby W. addition, was shot and killed by her husband, Oswald C. Allen, Allen then shot and killed himself. There had been much difficulty between the pair, and they had not lived happily for some time. The tragedy occurred in the school building. Allen hired a cab on Pennsylvania avenue, and told the driver to take him to the Jefferson building. Upon arriving there he alighted and told the driver to wait until he washed him. Then he walked up the stone steps and passed through the hall into the school room, adjoining the room in which his wife was engaged as a teacher. He showed himself to her and beckoned her to the door. She came toward him. As she reached the threshold of the cloak room he drew a pistol and shot her in the left temple. Turning the pistol then upon himself, he shot himself through the right temple. Both fell to the floor in the cloak room. The children in the school room, who had witnessed the frightful scene, rushed from the room in a panic and spread the alarm.

Police and citizens soon arrived on the scene. The woman was found to be still alive. She was removed to the school room, and Drs. Bowman, Cook, Thompson and Leach called to render an examination and dressed the wound, which, however, was pronounced fatal. Both are now dead.

To Fight Jack Dempsey.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 18.—A match has finally been made between Joe Ellingsworth and Jack Dempsey. The following challenge was received by Arthur T. Lumley, of The Illustrated News:

We have deposited a purse of $2,000 for Ellingsworth and Dempsey for the middle weight championship. Both men are here.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA ATHLETIC CLUB.

Ellingsworth is particularly anxious of late to get on a fight with the Nonpareil. Most of the Athletic club people of this city are of the opinion that Ellingsworth will win. They do not think Dempsey's form is what it once was.

Will Submit a New Scale.

PITTSBURG, May 18.—Notice of a new sliding scale of wages will be posted at Carnegie's Homestead steel plant. It is based up on a basis of $27.50 per ton for steel blooms, with the minimum at $25, and it is practically a reduction averaging 20 per cent. It falls heaviest on the best paid men, and cuts them in some cases 50 or 60 per cent. The employes had notified the firm that an advance in wages would be demanded July 1. The reduction will probably cause a strike of the 2,500 employes. If the strike is defeated, the scale will probably be adopted in all the other steel mills.

Desperate Leap of Two Prisoners.

PATERSON, May 18.—Charles Kennedy and John Mackey were prisoners on an Erie railway train bound for Kendall's Island, in charge of Constable White. While the constable was talking to a friend the prisoners, who were manacled together, walked out of the car and sprang from the platform. The train was running at the rate of thirty miles an hour, but they escaped injury. Yesterday the police discovered the two men in a house at the corner of Straight and Montgomery streets and arrested them. They had fled the manacles apart.

Thorndike Rice's Funeral.

NEW YORK, May 18.—The remains of Alden Thorndike Rice lie in the death robes in the front room on the third floor of the Fifth Avenue hotel, which had been the home of the minister for some months. Ex-Mayor Edward Cooper, William Waldorf Astor, F. Grey Griswold and C. V. Cotting, of Boston, *Mr. Rice's legal and financial advisor, met* in an adjoining room and made arrangements for the funeral.

A Sudden and Fatal Stabbing.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., May 18.—A violent thunder storm struck this city, rain falling in a perfect deluge. A force of men at work in the tunnel running to the river under Cameron street were overwhelmed by the flood from a bursting sewer which filled the tunnel. Three Polish laborers were drowned. The bodies cannot be recovered without a steam pump to empty the tunnel when the flood abates.

To Ransom Gen. Gordon.

NEW YORK, May 18.—It is rumored that James Gordon Bennett has gone to Khartoum to ransom Gen. Gordon from the new mahdi for 1,000,000 francs. The story is that Gordon was not killed by the mahdi's people, as has been supposed, but made prisoner, and that an offer to release him for the sum named has been made. Mr. Bennett is certainly in Egypt at late, but nothing further can be learned.

The Old, Old Story.

PITTSBURG, May 18.—The second section of a freight train ran into the first section, which had stalled between Leechburg and Apollo on the Pittsburg and Western road. The engine and a number of cars were completely wrecked. Brakeman Frank Cameron had his back broken, and was terribly bruised and cut. Conductor John Scott had an ear torn off and was otherwise seriously hurt.

A Schooner Run Down.

PROVIDENCE, May 18.—Off Cornfield Light the steamer Pequot, sister ship to the Nashua, which sunk the unknown schooner off Whale Rock, ran down another small craft. Her master Victor Paigh, coal laden, of and for South Bay, Me. The weather was thick and no horn was blown aboard the schooner. The crew took to the yawl and were picked up by the steamer and landed at New York.

Another Strike at Carnegie's Mills.

PITTSBURG, May 18.—The forty mile type at Carnegie's Thirty-third street mill went on a strike, refusing to work the material furnished by the firm. There is every prospect of a general strike of the Knights of Labor all over the mills for an advance in wages. The situation of affairs at Clark & Co.'s Solar iron works remains unchanged.

Presbyterians Banqueted.

NEW YORK, May 18.—The delegates to the Presbyterian general assembly have been tendered a reception at the Metropolitan opera house by the Presbyterian union of this city. There was music, luncheon and speaking. Governor Hill, of Pennsylvania, and others delivering addresses.

Disappearance of a Rich Man.

NEW YORK, May 18.—The police have been asked to assist in a search for Francis Barton, aged 63, a wealthy Philadelphian, who arrived here and put up at the Hotel Martin. He has disappeared.

Minister Egan Coming Eastward.

LINCOLN, Neb., May 18.—Patrick Egan, United States minister to Chili, is on his way to New York, having left this city. He will sail for South America May 30.

Queen Mary of Bavaria Dead.

MUNICH, May 18.—Queen Mary of Bavaria, mother of King Otto, died from dropsy and cancer of the liver.

JUDGE DURHAM'S VIEWS.

Davenport's Bill Indorsed by His Successor.

JUSTICE MILLER TO RESIGN.

He Would Like to See Ex-Judge G. W. McCrary Succeed Him—Changes in the Cabinet—John R. Lynch's Appointment. The New Fifth Auditor.

WASHINGTON, May 18.—John L. Davenport's suspended accounts as chief supervisor of the internal revenue for the states of New York were approved by First Controller Matthews, and a warrant in payment was made out. The late controller, Judge Durham, objected to the payment of these accounts in the form presented, and a controversy arose between the controller, the attorney general and the secretary of the treasury on the subject. Secretary Windom sided with the attorney general, and responded to Judge Durham's request for a hearing by peremptorily informing him that his resignation, tendered previous some time previously, had been accepted.

In going out of office Judge Durham remarked that the department would have to pay the bill, if they paid it at all, in the way he insisted it must be paid; namely, out of the miscellaneous appropriation made in section 3684 and 3709, R. S., and not under section 846, providing for extraordinary expenses of "ministerial" officers, under which section the attorney general and president approved it.

The outcome shows that Controller Durham was right in his view of the law.

Justice Miller May Resign.

There seems to be good reason for regarding as well founded the rumor that Mr. Justice Miller, of the supreme court of congress in regular session in December next, and perhaps previously, if an extra session is called, will resign his seat as associate justice of the supreme court of the United States. Appointed from Iowa by President Lincoln, Justice Miller is the senior justice of the court and has passed the age which entitles supreme court judges to retire on full pay. Judge Miller is still in full vigor of his intellect and is regarded by the bar as the ablest lawyer on the supreme bench, but his health has been giving him some trouble of late and admonishing him of the need of a rest. He favors as his successor ex-Judge George W. McCrary.

From the "Shoestring" District.

John R. Lynch, the colored man appointed fourth auditor, is the ex-congressman from Mississippi for whose especial benefit the so called "shoestring" district was created. His appointment has been indicated for some time, but Senator Bruce, another representative colored man, who probably anticipated that the presidential lightning when in search of some colored man to put in a Federal office at the national capital, would strike in his direction, cast doubt on the probability of his selection up to the last moment.

A Journalist as Fifth Auditor.

L. W. Habercorn, appointed fifth auditor in place of his fellow German, Antony Eickhoff, appointed *to a municipal position in New* York by Mayor Grant, is a well known Washington correspondent of two leading western German papers, and had charge of the German end of the campaign for Matt Quay's committee.

Warrior Pales In Safe.

The apprehensions felt about the safety of the United States steamer Palos were set at rest at the *navy department by the receipt* of one of the semi-occasional reports from Admiral Belknap, the commandant of the Asiatic station. The report stated that on April 24 the Palos was safe at Canton. Such advices bringing reports of the rumored loss of the Palos were only up to this date. Admiral Belknap also reports that the Omaha and Monocacy were at Yokohama and the Marion on her way from Yokohama to Kobe and Nagasaki.

Cabinet Changes.

Secretary of the Interior Noble denies the story in The Chicago Times that he is to be made attorney general, and that Mr. Miller is to go on the supreme bench, and First Assistant Postmaster General Clarkson is to be made secretary of the interior. The latest rearranged cabinet slate makes Tracy a torney general and Clarkson secretary of the navy.

Swallowed Its Second Bosses.

WILKESBARRE, Pa., May 18.—At Luzerne borough, in the center of a big hole in the ground, a large double house is sunk with its ridge pole a little below the level of the surrounding ground. The sinking was so gradual that the occupants of the building had time to move out. The old Haddock mines are 300 feet below the surface and are supposed to have caused the sinkage. High years ago a house sunk in the same spot.

Miss Tobin's Remains Taken Care Of.

NEW YORK, May 18.—Yesterday morning the remains of Miss Mary E. Tobin, the handsome young woman who was found drowned in the water off Clifton, S. I., were placed in a metallic casket. The casket rests in the morgue at Stapleton. It will be shipped to Franklin, Pa. Mr. David C. Tobin, the brother of the young woman, betrays deep grief over the fate of his sister.

The Concession Granted.

PITTSBURG, Pa., May 18.—The National tube works at McKeesport have granted the demand for a restoration of last year's wages and the 2,000 men in all departments have resumed work. The concession means an advance of 20 to 25 per cent. in the wages of skilled men, and 5 per cent. in those of laborers.

Farmers' Alliance Exchange.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., May 18.—The State Farmers' alliance met here, and after considering numerous propositions relative to the location of an alliance exchange, accepted Birmingham's offer of $100,000 in cash and a valuable site. A storehouse and other buildings will be erected at once.

Cut His Wife's Head Open.

WILKESBARRE, Pa., May 18.—James Dorran, of Nanticoke, cut his wife's head open with an ax, killing her instantly. He then made an unsuccessful attempt to kill his daughter and finally committed suicide by cutting his throat.

A Serious Fire.

WILLIMANTIC, Conn., May 18.—The wood en additions of the Conval Spring Manufacturing company's mill at Stafford have been burned and the main building of stone gutted. Loss, $50,000; insurance, $25,000 Above 100 persons are thrown out of work.

Nelson Colbert Hanged.

WASHINGTON, May 18.—Nelson Colbert (colored), who murdered Phillip Wentzel, the superintendent of the Columbia street car stables, in October last, has been hanged at the district jail here.

THREE DOCTORS ARRESTED.

Bail in Each Case Required—A Special Session of the Grand Jury Called.

NEW YORK, May 18.—The physicians who made the autopsy on the body of Irving Bishop, the mind reader, last Wednesday morning, had a very disagreeable surprise when Coroner Levy arrived there and held them in $2,500 half each bail to appear at the inquest next week. Another post-mortem examination was made of the body of the dead mind reader by Drs. Hamilton, Dana, Biggs, Janeway, Helmuth and Guernsey, to ascertain whether Bishop died in a cataleptic seizure at the time stated by his physicians, or whether the surgeons' knife a few hours later, as his mother, Eleanor Fletcher Bishop, insists.

The coroner's office was filled with friends of Mrs. Bishop and the physicians who were interested in the case. Dr. John A. Irwin, of 25 East Thirty-ninth street, who had charge of the autopsy; Dr. Frank Ferguson and Dr. Irwin H. Lucas, who assisted at it, and Dr. C. C. Lee, who had been called in consultation before Bishop's death, were summoned by the Coroner Levy.

The son-in-law of Dr. Irwin, who represented Mrs. Eleanor Fletcher Bishop, and who was also authorized by District Attorney Fellow to represent his office, then acquainted the three doctors with his purpose in the autopsy by asking for their arrest on one of two charges, either the misdemeanor of making an autopsy without the consent of the relatives of the body of manslaughter, in case it should appear that death was caused by the surgeon's knife. He said that he had Mrs. Bishop's authority for demanding an inquest and a formal examination.

Dr. Irwin objected vehemently.

Coroner Levy held that he had the right to arrest the doctors as a preliminary, and he fixed bail at $2,500. The bail was secured but

Then Coroner Levy appointed as experts to determine whether or not Bishop died under the surgeon's knife Drs. Hamilton, Biggs, Spitzka and Janeway.

Dr. Irwin objected vehemently.

Coroner Levy held that he had the right to appoint the doctors as a preliminary, and he fixed bail at $2,500. The bail was secured but

Then Coroner Levy appointed as experts to determine whether or not Bishop died under the surgeon's knife Drs. Hamilton, Biggs, Spitzka and Janeway.

MORE STRIKERS SHOT DOWN.

Conflict with the Troops—Negotiations with the Mine Owners Fail Through.

BERLIN, May 18.—A conflict has occurred between the military and the strikers at Ibbenbuhren. The troops fired upon the strikers, killing a number of them. The Freisinnige Zeitung says that the negotiations between the mine owners and the striking miners, looking to a settlement of their dispute, have been suspended, owing to Herr Krabler, a mine owner, declining to entertain the demands of the miners. The latter mine owners were prepared to consider them.

Ex-Secretary Bayard to Be Married.

WILMINGTON, Del., May 18.—Every Evening says: "The rumor that has been in circulation the past few days, to the effect that ex-Secretary of State Bayard was shortly to be married to a lady prominent in Washington society, attracted comparatively little notice, from the fact that the name of Mr. Bayard has been mentioned in newspaper rumors upon more than one occasion and in a similar way. It is, however, announced upon the most reliable authority—in fact, from a member of the family—that the ex-secretary will wed Miss Clymer, daughter of Dr. Clymer, U. S. N."

Asking for Investigation.

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., May 18.—A resolution was created in the Southern General Assembly of Presbyterians, in session here, when M. H. Huston, D. D., and D. C. Rankin, D. D., pastor of the First church and treasurer of the committee on foreign missions, asked the conference to investigate the charges made against them by W. A. Murkin, D. D. chairman of the committee. The subject will come up for action, and a fiery debate is anticipated.

The St. Sauveur Fire.

QUEBEC, May 18.—Sir A. P. Caron, minister of militia and defense, has placed 300 cots at the disposal of Mayor Langelier of St. Sauveur to supply temporary shelter to families rendered homeless by the fire. The new drill hall and part of the old court house were thrown open for the purpose by the mayor in the same authority. The mayor of Danville sent a telegraph message offering aid, and help will also be sent from Montreal.

Preferred Death to Begging.

MERIDEN, Conn., May 18.—The body of Cornelius Vanderhoff, formerly a soldier here, was found in the woods to-day with a morphine bottle beside it. Letters on the body indicated that the man had slept in the open fields for eight days and was starving, but preferred starvation to begging.

Lives Lost in a Collision.

NEWPORT, R. I., May 18.—Seafaring men now believe that the collision on Tuesday night by which a two masted schooner was sunk by the steamer Nashua, of the Providence and Stonington line, was a fatal one. The Nashua has returned once more, and the captain says that every effort to discover the crew of the schooner was futile.

Contractor Smith Claims $40,000.

ALBANY, May 18.—Contractor John Smith, who put up the papier mache ceiling in the assembly, has returned to Albany. He was away when the Fish committee was appointed to examine the books and papers of him, and now the Fish committee has been discharged by the assembly he returns Smith claims that the state owes him $40,000.

Approaching a Solution.

BERLIN, May 18.—The conference of the Samoan committee lasted only two hours. While the *Reichsanzeiger denies one out of* the council chamber they were more reticent than they have been since the sittings began. All they would say was that they felt happy and the convention was near an amicable conclusion.

Some One Gets Lost.

BELVIDERE, N. J., May 18.—Chester Vaz Sickels, Esq., has been appointed receiver for the West End Mining company, a corporation composed of Philadelphia and Allentown, N. J., and Pennsylvania. The liabilities of the company are reported to be from $600,000 to $500,000 greater than the assets.

A Railroad Depot Burned.

NORFOLK, Va., May 18.—The Chesapeake and Ohio railroad depot at Gordonsville, Va., was burned and entirely destroyed. The loss on the building and freight is estimated at $100,000.

Is It Bentley?

NEW HAVEN, May 18.—The schooner Magi, while cruising off the harbor, picked up a heavy bale, from marks on the outside of which, it is thought to be that of a man named Bentley, of Providence.

Struck by a Train.

TERAPLY, N. J., May 18.—George Chapman, a prominent resident of this place, was struck by a train in front of the depot, receiving injuries which will probably cause his death.

Four Times a Cabinet Minister.

LONDON, May 18.—The Earl of Malmesbury is dead. He was 89 years old.

PRICE 25 CENTS. Any people swear to

Howell, the Grocer,

for the correct thing in

FANCY AND STAPLE GROCERIES,

CHOICE TEA, COFFEE and SPICES.

FRUITS, VEGETABLES, ETC.,

NORTH AVENUE, opposite depot.

Telephone Call 30.

JOHN JOHNSTON,

Dealer in BEST

QUALITY COAL

YARD AND OFFICE

SOUTH AVENUE.

P. O. Box 1407

Upper Lehigh and other choice coals on hand.

I WISH TO INFORM

my customers, that I have added

Hats and Caps

to my large stock of

CLOTHING

GENTS' FURNISHING GOODS, as Gents' Underwear, Gloves, Cardigan Jacks Overalls, etc.

O. M. DUNHAM'S

24 WEST FRONT ST., next to Leiby's Hotel

at

Crane's Hat Store,

12 PARK AVENUE.

Trunks! Trunks!

Valises, etc.

BIG STOCK

Louis B. Coddington

(Successor to Tunis J. Carey.)

NO. 24 WEST FRONT STREET.

and 33 Park Avenue.

P. O. Box 339.

FURNITURE AND FREIGHT

EXPRESS

Satisfaction guaranteed. Large covered trucks. Goods sent to any part of the city or country. Piano moving a specialty.

CENTRAL R. R. OF NEW JERSEY.

Station in New York, foot of Liberty street. Time-table in effect May 12th, 1889.

PLAINFIELD AND NEW YORK.

Leave Plainfield at 5.28, 6.00, 6.32, 6.50, 7.30, 8.00, 8.37, 9.30, 10.37, 11.09, a. m., 12.08, 1.06, 1.26, 2.15, 2.53, 3.30, 4.06, 4.32, 5.00, 5.30, 6.00, 6.30, 7.00, 7.45, 8.32, 9.28, 11.26, p. m. Sunday, 3.28, 8.00, 8.37, 9.30, 10.37, 11.09, a. m., 12.08, 1.06, 2.15, 3.30, 4.06, 5.00, 6.30, 7.00, 7.45, 8.32, 9.28, 11.26, p. m.

Leave New York, foot Liberty street, at 6.00, 6.40, 7.30, 8.45, 9.00, 9.30, 10.30, 11.30, 12.30 p. m., 1.00, 1.30, 2.00, 3.00, 3.30, 4.00, 4.30, 5.00, 5.30, 6.00, 6.30, 7.00, 8.00, 9.00, 10.00, 11.30, 12.00 p. m. Sunday, 5.00, 8.00, 9.00, 10.00, 11.00, 12.00, 1.00, 2.00, 4.00, 5.00, 6.00, 8.00, 10.00 p. m.

PLAINFIELD AND NEWARK.

Leave Plainfield at 5.28, 6.00, 6.32, 7.30, 8.00, 8.37, 9.30, 10.37, 11.09, a. m., 12.08, 1.06, 1.26, 2.15, 2.53, 3.30, 4.06, 4.32, 5.00, 5.30, 6.00, 6.30, 7.00, 7.45, 8.32, 9.28, 11.26, p. m. Sunday, 3.28, 8.00, 8.37, 9.30, 10.37, 11.09, a. m., 12.08, 1.06, 2.15, 3.30, 4.06, 5.00, 6.30, 7.00, 7.45, 8.32, 9.28, 11.26, p. m.

Leave New York, foot Liberty street, at 6.00, 6.40, 7.30, 8.45, 9.00, 9.30, 10.30, 11.30, 12.30 p. m., 1.00, 1.30, 2.00, 3.00, 3.30, 4.00, 4.30, 5.00, 5.30, 6.00, 6.30, 7.00, 8.00, 9.00, 10.00, 11.30, 12.00 p. m. Sunday, 5.00, 8.00, 9.00, 10.00, 11.00, 12.00, 1.00, 2.00, 4.00, 5.00, 6.00, 8.00, 10.00 p. m

CYRUS BAKER'S COURTSHIP.

So ye sat her, did ye, Cyrus? An' she answered with a "No!"
An' ye think the world's nearly closed, yellowish of way?
An' the wind is full av groanin' an' the sky is full av pine,
And there ain't no blessed star we hope peepin over yer horizon?

An' the party smellin' rosen look like locusts on a locust,
An' the joys av this probation you are feelin' very skurce,
An' the birds sing funeral dirges to the ears av Cyrus Baker,
An' the universe is tyin' ready for the undertaker?

Cyrus Baker, yer a fist, sir, an' you couldn't well be flatter;
The way to git the gal yer love is jest by keepin' at her.
All the party doesn't care ez much—this is jest the way I view it—
That the gals would like her love yer, but ye've got to make 'em do it.

Don't hang round a-lookin' lonesome as an icicle in June,
An' go a-jangli n' thro' the worl', a fiddle out av tune,
An' call an' see her now an' then, but don't get sentimental;
But drop in once, or twice a month, as if 'twas accidental.

But don't do rag'ar courtin' an' don't hang roun' an' haunt her,
An' don't say any words av luv, however much ye want ter,
An' ten to one she'll sweeten up, for Nancy yan't stay soured,
An' nex' time she'll say "Yes" so quick that you'll be overpowered.

An' then the universe'll be brim full of song an' praise,
The sky will be a flower patch stuck full of star bouquets,
The wind'll be a fiddler playin' tunes upon the grass,
An' he'll play his jolliest music w'en you an' Nancy pass.

—F. W. Foss in Yankee Blade.

The Capitous Public.

A shoemaker on Grand River avenue painted his door the other day and hung out a sign of "Paint." Pretty soon a man came along and opened the door and asked:

"What sort of paint, and how do you sell it?"

"It's paint on the door," was the reply.

"Oh, that's it. Better change your sign, then."

The shoemaker took in the sign and hung up one reading: "Paint on the door." He had scarcely done so when a second man accosted him with:

"Is that all? Why didn't you paint the casings, too? Looks mighty stingy, and I'd change that sign."

The shoemaker reflected for awhile and then made a new sign reading: "Look out for paint." It wasn't a quarter of an hour before a farmer came in with an old boot to mend, and as he rubbed his shoulder against the door he indignantly exclaimed:

"How did I know where to look out for this infernal nuisance?"

The man went out and removed the sign and tore it up, and as he returned to the bench he said:

"That's what a fellow gets for trying to satisfy the public. Now let the door take care of itself."—Detroit Free Press.

It Was Dear.

Fol—By the way, wasn't that a pretty bonnet your wife had on last Sunday? My wife noticed it, and called it a dear little thing.

Di Rol—Your wife was right, and you'd agree with her if you saw the bill I've got to pay for it.—Yankee Blade.

nother Great Head.

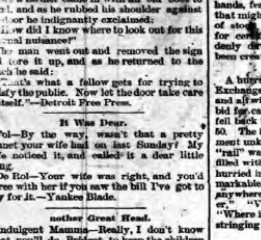
Indulgent Mamma—Really, I don't know what you'll do, Bridget, to keep the children out of the sugar bowl. We can't punish them.

Bridget—I think I can prevent it, mum.

I. M.—What do you propose to do?

B.—Fill keep the sugar bowl full of salt.—Omaha World.

Complying with the Rules.



Old Mr. Pleete—It's a pesky onhandy way of gittin' on th' cars, but I s'pose them rules has got ter be followed.—Judge.

Love Me, Love My Dog.

Young Wife—I'm afraid, mother, that John doesn't love me as much as he used to.

Mother—Why, child, what could have put such an idea into your head?

Young Wife—Oh, mother, you ought to see how dreadfully he beats poor little Fido. —Yankee Blade.

A Dramatic Catastrophe.

Supe (to stage manager)—Say, guv'nor, have you got a life preserver?

Manager—No; what's the matter?

Supe—The Roman general fell overboard into the tank with his helmet on and he i floatin' around head down.—Time.

Suspended Evolution.

He—Aw, weally, Miss Blossom, do you believe man sprang from the ape?

She (very, tired of his attentions—Yes, I presume some men have, but there are others who have never yet made the spring, or at least never sprang very far.—Omaha World.

Shocking.

Aunt Susan (to Boston girl who has just returned from New York)—And how did you enjoy yourself, Carrie?

Carrie—I had an enjoyable visit, aunt, but it was positively shocking to see so many people without glasses.—Boston Transcript.

It Would Break the Engagement.

Miss Crimp—People say I look like my sister. What do you think about it, Mr. Softy?

Mr. Softy (for sister's beau)—I think you look very much like your sister, but please don't tell her I said so.—Yankee Blade.

Affinity.

Miss Maud Hogg, of Northampton county, Pa., was married a few days ago to a Mr. Mudd, of Maryland.—Exchange.

That's the Trouble.

Harry—I always pay as I go.

Larry (feelingly)—Yes, but you don't go!—Time

All Settled.

Every claim has been taken up in Oklahoma. That settles it.—Chicago Globe.

OLD BIRDS WELL PLUCKED

Wall Street Caught by a Thirty Point Rise.

IT WAS A "CORNER," INDEED.

Oregon and Transcontinental Stock the "Victim," and the Deacon's and the Foreign Houses are Very Cleverly Captured.

NEW YORK, May 18.—Wall street has regained some of its old spirit. The Stock Exchange has real life again. Months of dullness and stagnor, with no glory but in reminiscence, were rounded off with a liveliness worthy to be compared almost to the best of the historic days. Wall street had a "corner."

It was hardly a corner to be celebrated years hence, perhaps, in Commodore Vanderbilt's famous coup in Harlem, or even beside John Duff's later pyrotechnics in Hannibal and St. Joseph. But it was a corner for all that, and quite a respectable corner, too, so far as its financial and speculative consequences are concerned. And some of the most notable of Wall street's latter day worthies were caught in it, squeezed in it and left by it rather the worse for wear, limp and forlorn.

A Contest for Supremacy.

This corner was in the shares of the Oregon and Transcontinental company. The bitterness of the fight for control of this property—upon one side of the contest being Henry Villard and the Northern Pacific railroad, and upon the other side Elijah Smith and the Union Pacific railroad. For some days 2 and 3 per cent, an exceptionally heavy premium, had been paid for stock deliverable in time for transfer in preference to stock worth only its intrinsic value regardless of voting rights. On Thursday night the quotation, deliverable in time for transfer, was 37¾, while later deliveries were at about 34 and 35. This showed how anxious the contestants were and that they were willing to pay liberally for victory. But the opinion was generally held in Wall street that this difference in the quotations was the height of what would be accomplished; and, indeed, beside recent Wall street "movements," it could be made to appear of pretty fair dimensions.

Rumors of a Squeeze.

Suddenly rumors began to go flying around representing that some of the most conspicuous speculators of the street had been caught short of a big block of the stock and were being squeezed. The two parties contending for control had scooped in every available share of stock in the street, and neither side would permit a certificate to leave its own hands, fearing sharp practice and treachery that might affect the election. Traders short of stock going to Mr. Villard or Mr. Smith for certificates were alike repulsed. Suddenly dawned the idea that a corner had been created.

Rose as if by Magic.

A bugrah came quickly. The whole Stock Exchange horde crowded into one crowd, and all with one intent and one voice began to bid for cash O. T. It leaped from 40 to 44; it fell back to 43, and jumped to 48, and crossed 50. The Stock Exchange was in an excitement unknown for more than one year; the "rail" was crowded and the galleries were filled with hatless brokers and clerks who had started into the Exchange to witness the remarkable scene. Nothing else was heard anywhere in Wall street. "O. T.," "A corner," "Villard," "Elijah," "Old times," "Where is it all going to end?" So rang the stringing echoes from the tempestuous din.

Transactions Must End.

But the hubbub was only beginning. From 50 it went up to 53, descended to 50, and then at one jump cleared to 60 and stood at 64 and a fraction, ready apparently to go skimming across 75 or even to par.

But—thump!—down came the gavel of the Stock Exchange chairman. Transactions must end; business is over; the corner is done for—for this day, at least, and O. T. stock is selling the regular way at 35.

Russell Sage One of the Lambs.

Who was hit! Well, the list has some distinguished names in it. At the head stands the venerable Russell Sage, who, of course, doesn't care for the pleasure loss of a few thousand dollars, and beside the good man is the great man, the other deacon of the street, H. V. White, who lately has been proclaiming that nothing was any good. Oregon Transcontinental sold short at 34 and covered at 64. The loss is a merry one. If the deacon were really short, as the street stories have it, 2,000 shares, the statement that he took to dinner was something like this:

	Debit.
For knowing so much	$60,000

Foreign Houses Caught.

Many of the big foreign brokerage houses were caught in the corner. Foreign holders of Oregon Transcontinental cabled over here orders to sell out their stock lately, sending word that the certificates were coming by the next steamer. Having sold the stock as ordered, it was necessary to borrow certificates here for delivery pending the arrival of those sold. Yesterday all borrowed stock was called in because of transfer office emergencies, leaving the foreign brokers practically short, with nowhere to obtain assistance. Their stock arrived yesterday, one day late, and meanwhile the brokers caught in the trap had to pay a pretty penalty.

Mr. Villard on Top.

An official statement given out at the transfer office of the Oregon Transcontinental company showed that Mr. Villard has over half of the stock of the company on his side; that out of the total stock of 400,000 shares he holds or controls 201,700 shares.

Death of Millionaire Goddard.

BOSTON, May 18.—Francis W. Goddard, one of the firm of Goddard Bros., of Providence, the largest cotton manufacturers in the world, and a member of the ancient house of Brown & Ives, twenty times millionaires, died suddenly on entering the door at 241 Boylston street, the office of Dr. E. S. Niles. Death was caused by heart disease.

BEWARE

of the many so-called

Black Stockings

The ones bearing the "S. & A." brand

Are the Ones

guaranteed to give SATISFACTION, o

Money Refunded

Ladies' Hose from 8c to 50c. Children's from 20 to 60 cents. I am the sole agent for them in Plainfield.

H. A. POPE.

The Fidelity and Casualty Co

Office, 214 and 216 Broadway, N. Y.

CAPITAL, $250,000.00. Assets $774,550.21

Issues SURETY BONDS guaranteeing the fidelity of persons in positions of trust, such as employees of Railroads, Banks, etc., and Administrators, Guardians, etc.

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Feathers, Velvets, Plushes, Ribbons, Laces and Ladies' Furnishing Notions; Dress and Infants' Caps a specialty. Pinking Bleaching and Pressing. Feathers Dyed Cleaned and Curled at short notice.

14 West Front St.

GEO. CONOVER,

FURNITURE AND FREIGHT EXPRESS

Furniture Moved

to all parts of the city or country. Large covered trucks.

Pianos Moved

with care. Satisfaction guaranteed. Office, 31 North avenue, opposite depot. Residence, 34 Jackson avenue, North Plainfield.

GIVEN AWAY

10 days only.

A Fine 50c SUSPENDER to every purchaser of a $2 hat or over.

Eugene M. Laing

No. 5 PARK AVENUE.

No Chemicals.

W. Baker & Co.'s Breakfast Cocoa

Is Absolutely Pure, and It is Soluble.

To increase the solubility of the powdered cocoa, various expedients are employed, most of them being based upon the action of some alkali, potash, soda or even ammonia. Cocoa which has been prepared by one of these chemical processes, can usually be recognized at once by the distinct alkaline reaction of the infusion in water.

W. Baker & Co.'s Breakfast Cocoa

is manufactured from the first stage to the last by perfect mechanical processes, no chemical being used in its preparation. By one of the most ingenious of these mechanical processes the greater fineness of fineness is secured without the sacrifice of the attractive and beautiful red color which is characteristic of an absolutely pure and natural cocoa.

W. Baker & Co., Dorchester, Mass.

R. A. Ross,

3 Somerset street, North Plainfield, informs carpenters and builders that he can furnish Mouldings, Sashes, Doors, Blinds and all kinds of Scroll sa.. Turned work at reasonable prices. Estimates cheerfully furnished. Closed Sacramento.

R. V. Saums

Car cnte and Builder,

Residence Clinton avenue, near depot, Box P. O. Box 1238. Jobbing attended to. Estimates given cheerfully on all kinds of work.

J. Manning,

Residence, Evona, P. O. Box 35. Carpenter and Builder, years established. Repairing promptly attended to.

Spicer & Hubbard

Madison avenue and Third street.

Mouldings, Sashes, Blinds, Doors, Scroll Sawing and Turning. Glass of all kinds.

William C. Smith,

Practical Mason and Builder,

All orders for jobbing promptly attended to. Residence, Grandview avenue. P. O. Box 27.

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Counsellors at Law. Commissioners of Deeds, in Illinois and Missouri. Office, Office, corner of Park avenue and Second st.

CLARK & REED,

Counsellors at Law, Supreme Court Commissioners, Special Masters in Chancery. Offices over First National Bank, Plainfield N. J.

CHARLES A. MARBLE,

Counsellor at Law, Supreme Court Commissioner, Solicitor and Master in Chancery, Notary Public. Office, Second floor, Rossmore east Front.

E. R. VOORHEES, D. V. S.

Veterinary Surgeon, Plainfield, N. J. Office, No. 29 North avenue. Telephone call 44. Office hours from 2 to 5:30 p. m.

F. ADLUNAM,

CIVIL ENGINEER AND SURVEYOR, No. 7 Park avenue. Office prepared to fill to business attention to work promptly. Parties want to all parts of the country. Residence corner of Fifth and Watchung avenue.

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Office, 214 and 216 Broadway, N. Y.

CAPITAL, $250,000.00. Assets $774,550.21

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GIVE US A TRIAL.

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KENNEY

IS KORNERED AT LAST. IF YOU DON'T BELIEVE IT CALL AND SEE PARK AVENUE AND FRONT ST. IS HIS STAND. LADIES' HAND-TURNED SHOES IN COMMON SENSE AND OPERA TOE, ALL OTHER SHOES IN GREAT VARIETY

JOS. SATTELS,

PIANO-MAKER,

Patent Stringer, repeating action. Boxes made, Mason & Hamlin Organs. Lowest prices. Sold on 3 1-2 years' installment plan. Do you want your Piano and Organ tuned or repaired? Give me a call. Do you wish a buy or rent? Call and see what I can offer. JOS. SATTELS Piano Maker, 33 East Front treet.

JOS. T. VAIL,

Real Estate and Fire Insurance.

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Telephone call 121. Plainfield, N. J.

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16 WEST FRONT STREET,

Residence No. 32 Third street, corner Watchung avenue. Everything in the line of Undertakers' goods always on hand. Calls answered day or night.

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JOHN ABBOTT,

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15 Park avenue.

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Nervous Complaints, Skin Diseases, Wasting Complaints, Catarrh, Rheumatism, Dyspepsia and Chronic Diseases generally. Consultation Free. Female attendant for Ladies at 22nd Second street, corner of Washington

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The Misses Rooney will open on Sept. 16th a school for boys. Applications received until June 15th at the No. 20 Central avenue. Summer address, "The Kenwood," Asbury Park, N. J.

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Mrs. J. L. Pearson desires a limited number of pupils in singing and vocal culture. Front street, opposite Plainfield avenue. Thoroughly qualified to prepare pupils for opera, church or ballad singing. Mrs. Pearson will prepare pupils to practice daily at her rooms, free of charge, if desired. This rule to enable pupils to practice daily at home and 2nd New York. Address P. O. Box 502.

PETER L. CONDIT,

Teacher of violin and cornet. Call at Jacob Brothers piano store, 17 East Front street. Music furnished for parties and weddings. 4-6-1y

MISS BERTIE BATTERSHALL,

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The Misses Bacon re-opened their school, corner Central avenue and Fourth street, on Monday, Sept. 10th. Pupils graded systematically according to ability. Especial care given to discipline.

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I keep in stock all the choice brands of flour, SUCCESS, BONNY, PILLSBURY and ROSE. The latter is our specialty. Also HAY, STRAW and GRAIN of first class quality. PRICES LOW. A full line of BECKER'S foods constantly on hand. Also a variety of WOODEN WARE.

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J. E. BEERBOWER, Prop.

Good accommodations; heated by steam; billiard-room attached.

ESTABLISHED 1869.

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Having purchased the exclusive right of Middlesex county of the Improved Sanitary Trap, and of a number of that body of patents pertaining to Gas and Steam Fitting, I am prepared to do all kinds of work in my line. Shop 5 North avenue. Call N. J. 2-2-1y

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A. VANDERBEEK, SPARE AVE. PIANOS TUNED

Wm. A. Woodruff,

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Money to Loan on approved security. Front street and Park avenue

THE CURIOSITY SHOP.

Some Interesting Information on the Evolution of Tail Men.

In a lecture delivered at the Royal Institute by Professor Flower on "The Pigmy Races of Men," he referred to the curious fact that the "tallest and shortest races in Europe are respectively the Norwegians and the Lapps, living in much the same region. In Africa, also, the diminutive Bushmen and the tallest race of the country, the Kaffirs, are close neighbors." These facts indicate that climate, soil and other physical conditions have but small influence on human stature, and suggest the question whether it is due to social or moral agency. The comparative history of the Lapps and Norwegians indicates that it may be so. The Vikings were always a fighting race; the Lapps certainly are and so far as we know always have been an exceptionally peaceful people, and the Englishmen, with whom they are so nearly connected, are the same.

The Lapps live on the snow fields of Norway, and the Esquimaux on the bitterest parts of the Arctic regions, just the places to which the weakest would be driven by conquerors who have appropriated the more fertile regions. The consequent hardship and semi-starvation would probably stunt the growth of the weaker people, while, on the other hand, the conquering warlike race, in the days of hand-to-hand fighting with cutwaters, and strengthening and developing would be continually killing off the feeble, and multiplying the big men by the "survival of the fittest" for such conditions of mutual murder striving.

The City of Silence.

The city of Amycle has been distinguished in mythological lore as having perished on account of its silence. It was a city of Italy, in Latium, in the vicinity of Fundi and the Lucrine lake. In Anthon's "Classical Dictionary" we have some fragmentary stories relating to it. Amycle was said to have been of Greek origin, being colonized from the town of Amyclæ, in Laconia. Concerning its destruction the following strange tales were related. According to some accounts it was infested and finally rendered desolate by serpents. Another tradition represents the fall of Amycle as having been the result of the silence enjoined by law on its inhabitants in order to put a stop to false rumors of hostile attacks which had been so frequently circulated.

The enemy at last, however, really appeared, and, finding the place in a defenseless state, it was easily captured. The people favor this story. Another statement has it that Amycle was one of the most ancient cities of Laconia, a short distance to the southwest of Sparta. It was founded long before the arrival of the Dorians and Heraclidæ, who conquered and reduced it to the condition of a small town. It was, however, conspicuous, even in Pausanias' time, for the number of its temples and other edifices, many of which were richly adorned with sculptures and other works of art. By the most celebrated structure was the temple of Amyclean Apollo.

The Telephone Predicted.

In the works of Robert Hooke, published in 1664, is the following forecast of the telephone:

"And as glasses have highly promoted our seeing, so 'tis not improbable but that there may be found many mechanical inventors to improve our senses of hearing, smelling, tasting and touching. 'Tis not impossible to hear a whisper a furlong's distance, it having been already done, and perhaps the nature of the thing need not make it more impossible though that furlong should be ten times multiplied. And though some famous authors have affirmed it impossible to hear through the thinnest plate of Muscovy glass, yet I know a way by which it is easy enough to hear one speak through a wall a yard thick. It has not yet been thoroughly examined how far octoconvexions may be improved, nor what ways there may be of quickening our hearing or conveying sound through other bodies than the air, for that is not the only medium. I can assure the reader that it hath, by the help of a contrivance, propagated the sound to a considerable distance in an instant, or with as seemingly quick a motion as that of light, at least incomparably swifter than that which at the same time was propagated through the air, and this not only in a straight line or direct, but one bended in many angles."

Sulphur Fumigation.

Fumigation by the burning of sulphur is the most common method employed by boards of health in the disinfection of apartments in which contagious disease has existed, and the clothing worn by the patients during their illness. In an address delivered by the distinguished chemist, Dr. E. R. Squibb, attention is called to the fact that there must always be an abundance of water-vapor in the room to be disinfected; otherwise the sulphurous acid gas generated by the burning of the sulphur is not an efficient disinfectant. The same is true of chlorine gas when used for disinfecting purposes.

The Vice President's Power.

The constitutional presiding officer of the United States senate is the vice president, who has no voting power except in case of a tie vote. In the absence of the vice president the senate elects a president pro tem., who *performs the duties of* the vice president, but is not disqualified to do any and all of the senatorial duties, including the right to vote upon all measures brought *before the senate. While the right* to vote upon all measures belongs to the president pro tem. of the senate, it is but seldom exercised, for obvious reasons.

Mound Builders' Skeletons.

Important discoveries have been made near Floyd, Ia., of remains of the ancient mound builders. A circular mound, thirty feet in diameter and about two feet high, has been opened and five skeletons found. They were exceedingly well preserved, the earth having been closely packed around them. Three of them were males, one a female, and a fifth a babe. The skull of the female was in a good state of preservation, and physiologists claim that the measurements show inferiority even to the celebrated Neanderthal skull.

Attractive Club Swinging.

An attractive method of club swinging for ladies is one intended to do away with the drudgery of merely imitating certain club swings. A musical principle is involved. Certain swings are looked upon as elementary, like the notes of the scale in music, and by combining them a variety of complex swings are made. These elementary swings are represented by symbols called "motions." When these are written one reads and swings, producing the movements they indicate.

A Home Remedy for Rheumatism.

Take one quart of alcohol, 95 per cent., put into a bottle, and add two large onions, well crushed, being careful to save all of their juice. Place the bottle beside the window where the sun can shine upon it for three days, for distillation. Then bathe the limbs frequently and rub thoroughly, and bandage with flannel.

ALL AROUND THE HOUSE.

Random Notes on Things New and Attractive in Furniture and Home Decorations.

The modern rocking chair is a thing of beauty and a joy to the possessor. It is of woven willow in graceful shapes and roomy patterns, enameled in white and decorated with gold bands, stripes and splashes. Decorators put them in with the best furniture, and they are quite worthy of it. Gobelin's blue or old pink plush is fashioned into cushions, laid in place with broad satins of delicately tinted ribbon. Among other attractive or novel articles noted by the same reporter were the following:

Low divans to put in one corner of a small room, or between a window and fire place, are easily made by covering a small mattress, and laying one upon the other. Another small mattress is covered and hung, by means of hooks and rings, to the wall just above the divan, so that the edge reaches to it.

In window seats where space will permit, two or even three shelves may be fitted in, the upper one cushioned for a seat or used for a stand for flowers, and the under ones for books and odds and ends. A curtain of India silk, hung on a tiny brass rod will conceal the litter of papers and magazines which will accumulate in spite of occasional weeding out. In a chamber it makes a good place for holding boots and shoes.

The blue and white, red and white, red and blue woven coverlets, counterpanes of our grandmothers'day are being hung for portieres and used to cover and drape lounges and divans.

An "ivory" room or hall is the latest "find," and really is very effective. White enameling has been in vogue for some time, but the latest tried is more creamy. The old ivory Japanese paper is used for panels, backs of mantel shelves and dado. Sometimes the floor is enameled old ivory, and has rugs and small carpets of Oriental make laid on it. White frames for screens are used, and the framework of all the furniture is painted white.

A decoration which may be used in chambers, boudoirs or summer cottages is made of art muslin and palm leaf fans. One room seen had a deep dado of rich brick red patterned art muslin, looped at short distances by palm leaf fans, put sideways, with the handles standing downwards. The mantel shelf and door were decorated to match. The fans were alternately self colored and painted brick red. Sprays of ivy were trailing over the shelf and over the door. Some of the fans had bows of satin ribbon tied around the handle.

A Home Made Etagere.

A handsome little etagere or whatnot for the safe display of particularly choice bits of china, will not be hard to make if the "handy" man or boy of the household can be persuaded to saw out the foundation, which may be of pine.

SHIELD SHAPED WHATNOT.

As shown in the design here given, the whatnot is in the form of a shield, with two shelves across the front. It is covered with plush, either black, very deep wine color, purple or any color against which the china will show well, and is edged with gold braid. The rich plush furnishes one of the most effective of all backgrounds for china and brica-brac, and any old pieces of white and gold china can hardly be exhibited to better advantage than on some such arrangement as this.

Embroidery on Book Covers.

Book embroidery figures among the most *recent fads of women with leisure time and* may also prove a profitable field for needlewomen who enter the market while it is still a novelty.

*In English libraries and collections are pre*served many missals and antique volumes bound in elaborately embroidered covers, once the property of kings and queens. Book *embroidery would seem to have had great* fascination for Queen Elizabeth, for a number of well authenticated specimens of her handiwork in this line are in existence, one of them done by the little princess when but 11 years old as a present to her mother Queen Katherine. During the Seventeenth century this species of embroidery was so art brought to great perfection by the Nuns. A small copy of the Psalms, made by that period, has as a cover a most perfect design of a tulip exquisitely worked on white satin in colors and in featherstitch and surrounded by what might be called almost a strong wall of silver. The silver thread with which the outer border is worked is so delicately sewn that although it is in high relief it is difficult to detect a stitch, and the satin ground, though perfectly flat, is not at all pulled by all the strong work on it.

Among work of today is that of a young girl who has embroidered a cover for a volume of Whittier's poems, consisting of a thick piled green velvet, the design being a monogram of the poet's initials in gold and silver threads, with a conventional border.

An amateur photographer, having filled a portfolio with fine, large views of Hudson River and Catskill scenery, his pretty sister has designed for the volume which is to contain them a cover of soft drab velvet against which background she has embroidered the old bridge in Sleepy Hollow with the headless horseman in hot pursuit. Ichabod Crane, a fitting reminder of the legends of the Western Rhine. A dainty prayer book belonging to a devotional little maid is cased in black velvet with Jet Lily sprays.

A superbly illustrated volume of historical costumes is bound in cover of pale greenish blue silk, over which wanders a design of golden dragons, winged and with wonderfully wreathed tails, which assault each other ferociously with teeth and claws. Book embroidery is not a difficult art if the artist adopts conventionalized designs for small covers, and subjects which can be treated in mass without fine detail for all work.

Almond Jumbles.

For almond jumbles use one-half pound of sugar, one-half pound of butter and three eggs; add one-half pound of chopped almonds and a little lemon juice; stir in lightly from one-half to three-quarters of a pound of flour. Flavor with rose water or orange flower water. Cocoanut may be used in place of almonds, if liked.

SCIENCE AND PROGRESS.

THE POPULAR SCIENCE NEWS OF THE TIMES.

A Simple but Interesting Experiment Illustrating the Law of Hydrostatic Pressure Performed Without Costly Apparatus—A Curious Fish of Evil Fame.

A curious experiment, illustrating a law of hydrostatic pressure, is to be performed by cutting an edge upon the ends of two cards, directly in the middle of the latter, and then balancing two knives upon them in such a way that they will just support a glass of water.

ILLUSTRATING A LAW OF HYDROSTATIC PRESSURE.

This can be easily accomplished after a few trials, according to La Nature, which journal tells how to do it. Attach a coin or any small heavy object to a string, and, holding it in the hand, carefully lower it into the liquid. Although there is apparently no weight added to the glass of water, yet it will immediately sink down, the supporting knives turning upon the cords like the beam of a scale. Lift the coin from the water and the glass will rise again, returning to its former position, and by the proper manipulation of the coin the glass can be made to dance up and down at will.

The explanation of this simple experiment is not as easy as it might seem. It is really an illustration of the upper pressure of liquids. When the coin is dipped into the water it displaces an amount equal to its own bulk, and is buoyed up by a force equal to the weight of that bulk of water. This upward pressure reacting against the bottom of the glass, forces it downwards, the same as if an additional amount of water, *equal in bulk* to the coin, had been poured into the glass, thus increasing its weight. We can readily understand that if a piece of wood, or any substance that floats on water, were placed in the glass, the weight of the whole would be increased, and a precisely similar effect is produced when an object that would otherwise sink in the water is suspended in it, although it does not touch the glass containing it.

Any sufficiently delicate balance, or pair of scales, will serve to show the law. The arrangement of knives and bottles, figured above, if desired.

A Curious Fish of Evil Fame.

The snud laff, a curious fish of evil fame from its poisonous species, is a native of the shallow waters within the reefs that nearly surround the island of Mauritius, in the Indian ocean. This hideous looking fish averages from sixteen to eighteen inches in length. The spongy, scaleless body is daubed with gray, brown and white on an olive ground, but is so covered with mud and weeds it is only after a deal of trouble it can be cleaned. It seems to exude a gluttonous matter, which, attracting anything that it comes in contact with, forms a thick coat over the whole body.

The dorsal resembles an irregular row of tubercles, each with a spine, rather than a fin, and the wide, puffed out pectorals give the appearance of a ruff round the neck when swimming. Being the color of the mud, it is difficult to distinguish at a short distance, and its small bright eyes near the top of the head enable it to lie in wait unseen by its victims. The brain flattened out the great pectoral wings, squats in the mud, the head thrown back in the thick folds on the shoulder and the great mouth wide open to catch any unwary fish that may pass that way.

The prey is sucked in and swallowed, but *it is a sorry day it a human hand or foot* touches it. When a foot is inadvertently pressed against the body of the fish, it produces the erection of the spiny crest, *envel*oped *in a skin rich in nervous threads*, which are very extensible. The membranous vesicle being compressed, the liquid it inclosed flows along the grooves of the spines, spurts out, and penetrates rapidly and deeply into the wound. The venom of the laff, like that of the viper, has the effect when in fleshy parts covered with fatty tissue, where the *venous system is little developed*, than when its penetration is vein. When a wound is at any extremity it becomes instantly painful, a circle of livid red surrounds it, with rapid swelling. Later an abscess forms, and when opened a fetid brown gas flows from it; at the same time pallor of the face, a feeling of

THE MUD LAFF.

stupor or weakness ensues, syncope, and often delirium and death. We are indebted to Scientific American for the above interesting description of this curious fish.

A School of Electricity at Princeton.

The new department of electrical engineering at Princeton university is to be opened next autumn, and examinations for admission thereto as well as for the regular classical and scientific departments will be held in the principal cities of the east and west during the latter part of June. Catalogues giving particulars concerning the new course are obtainable of the college registrar at Princeton, N. J.

A New Apparatus for Firemen.

From April 1, 1889, Paris firemen have been provided with cylinders of oxygen under pressure, to be used for the prompt relief of persons suffocated during fires. The oxygen will be added to the regular supply of medicines always at hand in case of accidents.

Here and There.

It is said that lime burners are free from consumption.

The experiment of introducing the virus of chicken cholera into Australia as a means of exterminating the rabbit pest has proved a failure.

The Electrician reports a rumor from Berlin to the effect that a mouse has been discovered of using electricity for anæsthetizing the bees, preparatory to the use of the antiseptic needle, that, in short, the new insects will be superior to the compass and is likely to supersede it.

PHYSIOLOGY AND HYGIENE.

A Singular Case of Suppression of the Face and the Sense of Taste Restored.

A remarkable instance of anæsthesia of the face, together with loss of the sense of taste is the following, reported by Dr. Vidal, of Cannes, who tells that after all available remedies had been exhausted relief was obtained from the use of the Turkish bath, during a badly aged 36. Till 36 years old she exhibited no marked conditions of the skin; but at that time, when traveling in the month of April, pimples appeared in the face came on without apparent cause.

There were red, wheal like elevations, completed with swelling of the eyelids. These continued after the attack, and appeared on her room. Any exposure, however, to the sun, either in clear or cloudy weather, reduced it. The same irritability registered the surface, to cease again in autumn and winter. This recurred every spring, but lasted each year a longer time; the inditre, tion of the skin was increased. These attacks had prevailed annually for fifteen years. Even in a closed apartment, the side of the face turned to the light, if near the window, showed some irritation, manifested by a peculiar sensation. Sleep in the open air at night she could go out in all winds and states of the weather. Even in the keenest east wind the skin was unaffected. Of many and various external remedies none gave relief; most of them increased the irritation.

Dr. Vidal next sought to discover what property of the sun's rays induced this irritability. As we feel the heat rays, he said, we could assess the glow from a fire or oven unaffected; not the ordinary rays of light, since neither lamp nor candle incommoded her. The chemical rays were next considered; and it was found, in accordance with the experience of photographers, that a red veil limited their influence most completely. She was accordingly provided with a red veil, and went out into the open air in the height of the day. The veil proved invaluable; for she who could not leave her room for two minutes in July and August in the afternoon, walked out, with its aid, repeatedly and without harm, for forty minutes at a time.

It is suggested that exacerbants who undergo laughing exposure to the sun's rays might find great protection for the face by making use of the means which proved so effective in the instance here cited.

The Massage Bath.

Women who are too indolent or too busy to walk or practice in a gymnasium, find in the massage bath a luxurious method of keeping the skin in good condition and insuring the proper circulation of the blood. The tub is filled with warm water, quite as hot as can be comfortably borne, and into this is thrown a bath bag, consisting of a little sack of cheese cloth, loosely filled with almond meal, powdered orris root and grated soap. The water turns soft and milky as the contents of the bag dissolve, and the skin is rubbed with the bag, which makes a smooth, violet perfumed lather, and leaves the flesh as soft as a child's. The bather lies bathed dry and rolled in a big sheet of Turkish toweling, and then every inch of the body is carefully rubbed, kneaded and pinched with *hands moistened* in violet water, which impregnates the skin with a faint, flower like perfume. These enjoyable manipulations tend to reduce superfluous flesh, tighten up flaccid muscles and relieve disfigurements of outline resulting from tight lacing.

Hot Water for Inflamed Eyes.

Hot water is now a remedy so popular and varied in its applications that it is not surprising to hear it recommended for the treatment of inflamed and aching eyes. An American writer, a woman whose eyesight was wonderful, considering her age and the immense amount of labor she performed, attributed it mainly to the custom of bathing her eyes freely in water as hot as could be borne, night and morning, a habit continued for many years.

Salicylic Acid.

A physician having investigated and collected facts relative to the use of salicylic *acid for rheumatism, claims that of 728 pa*tients treated by this remedy, 640 were relieved of their pains within seven days, whereas of 612 patients treated by other methods only 140 were *relieved within the* same time.

SOCIAL ETIQUETTE.

Some Familiar Rules That Are Often Thoughtlessly Violated.

Important though it is to know the correct thing to do, and to do it promptly and gracefully as occasion arises, still the most useful social knowledge is perhaps that which teaches the things to be avoided, and it is for this reason that very many of the rules of etiquette are put in negative form. Among prohibitions which will oftenest be found applicable are the following:

Do not write "My Dear Sir." It should be "My dear Mr."

Do not turn over the end of the visiting card or turn down the corners. This fashion does not now find favor.

Do not use trade terms except for trade purposes; as posted for well informed; balance for remainder.

Do not address a letter to a married lady, Mrs. Bob Thomas, or Mrs. Dr. Frank Brown, nor use her own name or initials. Mrs. John Thomas or Mrs. Frank Brown is the correct form.

Do not send a verbal answer to a written invitation.

Do not remove your glove when shaking hands, or apologize for not doing so. It is proper to offer the gloved hand.

Do not stop acquaintances and stand in the center of the sidewalk, forcing *every one out* of the path.

Do not talk at a concert or theatre during the performance. It is ill bred, though a rudeness by no means uncommon, to thus disturb those who wish to listen.

Do not occupy more than your rightful share of space in omnibus or street car. Ladies are accused of being the greatest sinners in this respect.

Do not begin a letter half way down the page nor end it abruptly with "yours" or "yours, etc," such a phrase being rude and ungainly; do not write it in the least fault to abbreviate inflectionately, "respectfully," and like words.

Do not write the name of street and number of residence in the bottom of the envelope as is sometimes done.

Do not insist upon a guest being helped twice to a dish if he positively refuses once.

Do not use French phrases or German phrases in company *If it is likely that they* will not be understood by any one.

Walk for the Happy Moment.

How ruthlessly rude some people are in the matter of interrupting conversations. One may be enjoying a very interesting talk, when one of these will rush in with, "Oh, I want to introduce Mr. So-and-So;" or, "I am dying to hear what the true story is about the Thingumies." Once on a time there was an understanding that a happy moment was to be waited for before interruptions of this kind; but now every one seems so eager, so hurried, so unrepentful, that they pounce upon one the very moment that it occurs to them to do so.

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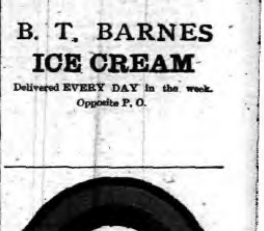

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48 CRAIG PLACE, NEAR GROVE STREET

Special attention given to the elementary branches. Every care taken to make early school life attractive. To teach the children how to study, their faculties trained, and cultivate habits of observation and inquiry, is the aim of the writer. For children between the ages of four and eleven years. 4-16-1m

Special Notices.

BARGAINS in wagons, carts, fertilizers, plows, harrows. Call and see the improvements on the Farwell Iron wagon. John F. Wolfe, Race street, North Plainfield.

12 Photo Engravings of Water Supply, and 40 Page Catalogue of the KALAMAZOO KILLER

PLAINFIELD EVENING NEWS.

ESTABLISHED 1884. PLAINFIELD, N. J., "THE COLORADO OF THE EAST," MONDAY, MAY 20, 1889. PRICE TWO CENTS.

THE PLAINFIELD EVENING NEWS, THE NEWSPAPER OF PLAINFIELD AND VICINITY, IS PUBLISHED AT 507 PARK AVENUE, EVERY AFTERNOON, AT NO. 11 SUNDAY EXCEPTED.

A. W. MORROW, EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR.

IT IS DELIVERED BY CARRIERS TO ALL PARTS OF THE CITY AT TWELVE CENTS A WEEK, OR, IF PAID IN ADVANCE, AT SIX PER YEAR.

LIFE IS AN EARNEST BUSINESS, AND NO MAN WAS EVER MADE GREAT OR GOOD BY A DIET OF BROAD GRINS.—P. S. Blackie.

JOTTINGS.

—Days of 1889 past, 140; days to come, 225.

—The black bass season will open Decoration Day.

—The mail for New York which formerly closed at two o'clock in the afternoon now closes at 1:45.

—The New York Herald says that labor is protected in New Jersey better than in any other State in the Union.

—A mothers' meeting will be held in Reform Hall Tuesday afternoon at four o'clock. All are invited to attend.

—The ticket agent of the New Jersey Central road at Asbury has disappeared. An auditor is making his accounts.

—The Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals will meet at the office of Chief of Police T. J. Carey this evening at eight o'clock.

—Mr. H. Melander will give one of his interesting Gospel talks, illustrated on the blackboard, at the Y. M. C. A. rooms this evening. All men will be welcome.

—The next shoot of the New Jersey State Sportsmen's Association will be held at Dunellen and will comprise two days' shooting at live birds and two at inanimates.

—An accident to the electric light wires at the corner of Park avenue and Front street last evening extinguished the lights in a portion of the eastern section of the city.

—The annual business meeting of the Y. W. C. T. U. will be held to-morrow afternoon at four o'clock. Chairmen of committees are expected to present their annual reports.

—New Jersey is noted for many things, from big eggs to tomatoes, but nothing is more clear than the fact that the average New Jersey grocer is equal to any others found in this country.—New Jersey Trade Review.

—Plainfield's public park is becoming more and more a playground for children of the neighborhood. The little people of one merry party frequently spend the day beneath the tall trees under a tent improvised of shawls.

—There was another disgraceful fracas at a borough saloon Saturday night, resulting in one man having his head cut and in another receiving a slight stab on his body. This morning the Borough Marshal knew nothing about the affa'r.

—The lay judges of the third and fourth class counties of this State will hereafter receive a salary of $500 instead of a per diem fee. All of the four counties in the Fourth Congressional District are in the third class, having a population of from 30,000 to 50,000.

—It is said to be a fact that the noses of few people are absolutely in the middle of their faces. Many who think that their noses are perfectly straight will find by close and impartial examination that the line from tip to eyebrows wavers a little to one side or the other.

—The list of the signatures to hotel and saloon applications for licenses in Somerset county reveals the curious fact that liquor-dealers are in the habit of signing the applications of other applicants. In several instances one application has been signed by two or three different men who are themselves applicants for similar licenses.

PERSONAL.

Mr. J. W. Moore, of Grove street, North Plainfield, has secured a patent for a bicycle.

Dr. H. K. Carroll, of North Plainfield, is a member of the Executive Committee of the re-organized Republican National Spellbinders' Association.

Mr Wm. H. Bachman, of West Front street, formerly with Mr. J. S. Cutter, grocer, today made his first business trip from Plainfield in the interests of a new baking-powder firm.

The Rev. Geo. N. Karner, of Manchester, N. H., preached a powerful sermon to a large congregation at the First Presbyterian church yesterday morning. Mrs. Karner was formerly Miss Cadmus, of Plainfield.

Mr. George Swain, of Broadway, was one of a tally-ho party attending the eleventh annual field meeting of the Inter-Scholastic Athletic Association of New York city held at Berkeley Oval, Morris Dock, Saturday.

"We have"—says The Mineral Post, of Acworth, Ga.,—"engaged the services of Mr. Geo. P. Taggart, of Plainfield, N. J., to furnish our columns with news from New York. Mr. Taggart is a young man of eighteen years, and is widely known as one of the finest writers in the country. His communications will be found interesting to everybody. Be sure and read the one in this issue."

The Rev. Dr. Freeman, of New York, occupied the pulpit of the Methodist Episcopal church Sunday morning and evening. His morning sermon was based on II Corinthians —IV: 6-7—"Light in Earthen Vessels". He likened Christianity unto the light and the human body unto the earthen vessel. His sermon was rich with illustrations bearing on the text, and was listened to with marked attention.

A Testimonial to the Secretary.

The following resolution was unanimously adopted at the annual meeting of the Young Men's Christian Association last week Thursday evening:

Resolved, That this Association hereby publicly expresses its sincere and hearty appreciation of the faithful labors of our beloved General Secretary, J. H. Manning, to whom to so great a degree, under God's blessing, the success of our Association during the past year has depended, and to whom we are extend our fraternal greeting and Christian encouragement.

J. A. Robinson, Recording Secretary.

THE SMILING BATTERY.

THAT'S WHAT THEY'VE DUBBED GATELEY AND CONDON.

The Crescents' Victory Over the Brooklyn Y. M. C. A.—Promises Heaven the Visitors from a Warm, Goose-Egg to the Latest Results.

The Crescent Base Ball Club of Plainfield beat the Brooklyn Y. M. C. A. nine on Saturday by the score of 18 to 1. The new pitcher, Gateley, proved to be as good a man as The News said he would be, and I can safely predict that he will not be batted to death in a hurry. He turned out to be a better as well as a pitcher, making a base hit and a two-base hit and batting the ball hard every time he went to the bat. Condon caught a good game. Lee and Croxton did his work well. Lee had a two-base hit. Taken altogether, the Brooklyn's second baseman, also pitched for the boys already have given Gateley and Condon the name of The Smiling Battery.

THE SCORE.

CRESCENTS.

	R.	1B.	S.B.	P.O.	A.	E.
Lee, 3b	3	1	5	0	1	1
McMurray, p	3	2	3	1	11	0
Demerest, c. f	2	0	3	1	0	0
Condon, c	3	2	3	3	7	1
Towsley, 1. f	2	2	2	2	0	0
Cornwell, s. s	2	1	1	0	1	1
McLoughlin, r. f	1	1	1	1	0	0
Voehl, 2b	1	2	2	4	4	0
Gateley, p	2	2	0	0	16	1
	18	5	14	27	30	4

BROOKLYN.

	R.	1B.	S.B.	P.O.	A.	E.
Buckner, 1b	0	0	0	10	0	3
Prentiss, s. s	0	0	0	1	4	3
Tilton, 2b	0	1	1	1	6	4
MacIntire, c. f	0	0	0	3	1	1
Carter, c	0	0	0	3	3	1
Packan, p. & s	0	1	0	0	2	3
Edgar, 3b., 1. f	0	0	0	0	2	0
Morse, r. f	0	0	0	0	0	0
Salmis, 1. f., 3b	0	0	0	3	1	4
Lawson, r. f	0	0	0	0	0	1
	1	4	1	24	11	25

Runs earned—Crescents, 5; Brooklyn, 0. Base on balls—Crescents, 1; Prentiss, Salmis. Struck out—Buckner, 2; Prentiss, 1; McIntire, 2; Edgar, 2; Morse, 3; Salmis, 2. Left on bases—Crescents, 7; Brooklyn, 5. Two-base hits—Lee, 1; Gateley, 1. Passed balls—Carter, 1. Double plays—London to McMurray, Cornwell to Voehl to McMurray, Gateley to Voehl to McMurray, Tilton to Buckner, McIntire to Tilton. Umpire—Thos. Keller.

THE GAME.

First Innings.—Buckner, the first man for Brooklyn, struck out. Condon dropped the ball but threw him out at first. Prentiss also struck out. Tilton then hit to Lee, who made a bad throw to first, but Tilton was left as Mellon struck out.

Lee for the Crescents flew out to Salmis. McMurray was thrown out at first. Prentiss to Edgar. Demerest made a base hit. Demerest stole second and went to third on Edgar's fumble of Condon's drive. Towsley also hit to Edgar, but Demerest scored. Cornwell made a base hit—Lee, 1; Gateley, 1. Passed balls—Carter, 1. Double plays—London to McMurray, Cornwell to Voehl to McMurray, Tilton to Buckner, McIntire to Tilton. Umpire—Thos. Keller.

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Second Innings.—Carter led off with a hit. Packham raised a fowl, which Condon secured and threw to first, putting out Carter also. Edgar struck out.

Voehl got first on the first baseman's error but was thrown out by Carter at second. Gateley hit a bot one to Edgar, who could not hold it. Lee hit to Packan, who made a bad fumble and gave Gateley second and Lee first. Not one, but many, base hits were made by McMurray's hit. Demerest hit to short stop, who threw home to cut Lee off. Lee, however, was too quick for them and scored. Demerest stole second. Condon hit safely, McMurray came home and Demerest went to third. Went to home on Buckner's error of Towsley's hit. Condon went to second, but was thrown out by Carter at first base and Edgar him out. Morse muffed Cornwell's fly, and Towsley came home, but Cornwell was left as Mellon hit the ball directly to the ground and was put out by Carter.

Third Innings.—Gateley struck out the next three men who came up.

Voehl got first on Edgar's error, stole second and third on passed balls and came home on Gateley's two-base hit. Lee hit for two bases, sending Gateley home. He then stole third and came home on McMurray's sacrifice out at first. Demerest was thrown out at first, and Condon went out on a fowl fly to Carter.

Fourth innings—Prentiss led off with a hit but was forced out at second by Tilton, who was thrown out by Condon while trying to steal second. MacIntire struck out to McMurray.

Towsley reached first on Salmis's error. Cornwell flew out to Tilton, who threw to first, putting out Towsley also. Edgar dropped McLoughlin's fly, but McLoughlin was left as Voehl died at first.

Fifth Innings.—Voehl let Carter's hit go by. Condon threw to McMurray to catch Carter, who ran like a deer for second but was put out. Packan went out, Cornwell to McMurray. Edgar struck out.

Gateley hit safely, Lee's base on balls advanced him to second, and both made a base on McMurray's sacrifice. Demerest then hit to MacIntire, who threw to second and put out Lee also.

Sixth innings.—Gateley again struck out the next three men.

London hit safely, stole to second and third on Towsley's sacrifice and went home on Cornwell's safe hit. Cornwell went to second on McLoughlin's out at first and to third on Salmis's error of Voehl's drive. Buckner threw wild to catch Cornwell, who came home. MacIntire made a fine running catch of Gateley's high fly.

Seventh innings.—Prentiss sent a bounding grounder to Gateley, who did not get it. Tilton hit to Cornwell, who threw to Voehl. Voehl touched second, putting out Prentiss, and then threw to first and caught Tilton. MacIntire struck out but Condon dropped the ball and threw wild to first. Lee threw Carter out at first.

Lee sent a scorcher down to Salmis, who stopped back and let it go by. He then stole second and third. McMurray flew out to MacIntire, who threw in to cut Lee off at the plate, but Carter muffed the ball. Salmis fumbled Demerest's hit. Demerest stole second but was thrown out trying to steal third. Condon did not get a ball to suit him and got a base on balls. He stole second and third, but was left as Towsley flew out to Tilton.

Eighth innings.—Packan hit safely. Edgar sent a little one to Gateley, who threw to second, putting out Packan. Voehl threw to McMurray, and the latter was out. Morse again struck out.

Cornwell hit to Prentiss, who fumbled. McLoughlin hit for a base, Cornwell going to third. McLoughlin stole second and both came home on Gateley's two-bagger. Voehl flied out, Voehl went to second. Voehl reached third on Packan's fumble of Gateley's hit, but Gateley was thrown out at second. Voehl went home on Lee's out at first. McMurray hit for a base and went to second on Packan's error of Demerest's hit. With two men on base Condon raised a high fly to left which Lawson ran under and muffed. McMurray and Demerest both came home, but Condon was thrown out at third.

Ninth innings.—Gateley sent Salmis to first on balls. Buckner flew out to Demerest. Prentiss also got a base on balls. Salmis was caught off second and was put out. Tilton hit safely. MacIntire hit a bounding grounder to Cornwell, who just got his fingers on it but could not hold it. Prentiss came home amid cheers. Voeh threw Carter out at first.

WHEELMEN TO SECEDE.

New Jersey Clubs To Leave the Road Racing Associations.

The New York and New Jersey Track Road Racing Association will in all probability be divided at a meeting of cyclists to be held in Newark Thursday night, and the New Jersey clubs will withdraw from the association in favor of their own. The idea of their withdrawing is by no means a sudden conception. It has been a subject of discussion months past, and at the formal opening of the Atalanta Wheelmen's Club House last Tuesday it was decided to call a convention of delegates and establish a State association. The meeting will be held at the Atalanta's Club House, and among the organizations that will send representatives are the Hudson County Wheelmen, the Orange Wanderers, the Elizabeth Wheelmen, the Plainfield Bicycle Club, the Paterson Bicycle Club, the Atalantas and a team from Rutherford.

The Jerseymen are not particularly enthusiastic over the honor of being connected with the "Alphabetical" Association, as the New York and New Jersey Team Road Racing Association is called, and with the exception of the Hudson County Wheelmen hardly any New Jersey Club will be represented in the big road race to take place over the Irvington-Millburn course Decoration Day. The Elizabeth Wheelmen are not disposed to engage in road racing events or outwardly to encourage them, inasmuch as members of their Association went to Trenton and succeeded in having passed what is known as the "Liberty" bill, which gives a bicycle equal rights with any other vehicle on public highways, and the Jersey cyclists are not disposed to indulge in occupying the roads for any thing but strictly legitimate riding.

Members of New Jersey clubs say that they are placed at disadvantage in contest with representatives of the various metropolitan clubs. Many of the latter are in position to train properly and to ride wheels almost incessantly. They make it a feature of their existence evidently to acquire skill of almost a professional standard. They either are not required to or use their time and energy in business pursuits or are so fortunate as to have others to do their work while they develop speed and endurance as 'cyclists.

"C. E. Kluge, of the Hudson County Wheelmen, has been debarred from entry in the Decoration Day race"—said a well-known rider Saturday—"on the ground that he is a promoter. I am satisfied that several promoters will participate in this race, however, but of course I do not wish to infer that the managers of the affair will be aware of it. A promoter is one who is employed by some bicycling-goods house for them to trade in bicycles. He will exhibit the merits of the particular style of wheel in which he is interested, enter into competition with his employer's machine, and in other ways advertise his goods. He must, of necessity, be in constant practice. Judging from the Decoration Day record, he can lead professionals a lively chase. The metropolitan clubs realize that Mr. Kluge would be a decided competitor, and are not displeased at his being barred. He is probably the greatest all-round amateur in this section of the country. Outside the professional ranks he would be almost a sure winner. There are some crack flyers among the Elizabeth wheelmen, but I don't believe they will start in the Decoration Day race."

The new association will probably be known as the New Jersey Track Road Racing Association, and all contests will be to arranged that no ambitious wheelman will feel discouraged at the outset.

It's One Big Society Now.

The official Board of the Methodist church some time ago found that the different societies of the church occasionally conflicted one with the other, and in consequence a meeting of representatives of the different societies was called for and was held in Cleveland, Ohio, last week. The Rev. Dr. J. L. Hurlbut, of Plainfield, was elected chairman of the meeting. After a long discussion it was finally decided to incorporate all the societies into one, to be called the Epworth League. A business meeting of the Oxford League to which all members are invited, will therefore be held this week Friday evening in Vincent Chapel to decide on a change of name and to form plans for future work.

The Thermometer Record.

The record of the thermometer at Stelle's hvag store this week is as follows:

May. 1889.	6 a. m.	12 m.	6 p. m.	9 p. m.	Daily Mean.
1. Wednesday	49	64	71	62	61
2. Thursday	45	64	71	59	60
3. Friday	46	64	68	54	58
4. Saturday	47	64	68	56	59
5. Sunday	47	63	68	56	59
6. Monday	47	64	68	56	59
7. Tuesday	50	69	69	59	62
8. Wednesday	54	70	72	62	65
9. Thursday	55	70	72	62	65
10. Friday	55	70	72	62	65
11. Saturday	60	66	72	70	67
12. Sunday	57	70	72	71	67
13. Monday	57	70	72	71	67
14. Tuesday	60	61	68	70	65
15. Wednesday	57	70	72	71	67
16. Thursday	57	70	72	67	66
17. Friday	57	70	72	67	66
18. Saturday	58	69	68	70	66
19. Sunday	60	64	70	69	66
20. Monday	57	69	72	72	67

Special Notices.

TO MEMBERS of Perseverance Lodge, No. 74, K. of P. You are requested to attend the funeral of our late P. C. P. Koehler, sr., of Somerset Lodge, No. 86, K. of P., Bound Brook, N. J., tomorrow at 2 p. m.

Jas. Blumm, C. C.
Jas. Patterson, K. of R. & S.

WILLIAM G. E. SEE,
Counselor at Law, Special Master in Chancery, No. 1 Montgomery street, Jersey City. Residence, No. 120 East Front street, Plainfield. 1y*

BANNERS, SPRING PLANTS and trees, shrubs and grapevines at Lindsley's, No. 19 West Front street. Mrs. Lindsley's Intelligence office, same place. 4-11-1y*

HAMMOCKS,

CROQUET, LAWN TENNIS, AND FANS.

A. W. RAND,

24 WEST FRONT ST., PLAINFIELD

CAN'T LOSE THESE BIRDS

PLAINFIELD PIGEONS PERFORM AN "IMPOSSIBILITY".

Breaking the Record for Pigeon-Carrying, and Bringing Home News from the Race Mr. Mitchell Thought a Rifleshot Must Which Hoodlum Has Spoken Shipwrecked Seamen Helpless.

The Cunard steamship Servia, on which sailed the Rev. and Mrs. Chas. S. Mitchell, Plainfield's pastor, bound for Liverpool, grounded in the fog in the lower bay, but after a wait of nearly twelve hours she took advantage of the high tide at 11:30 Saturday night, backed slowly off into deep water without assistance and anchored in the channel until morning. At five o'clock she began to crawl through the lifting fog beyond the region of mud banks to the open sea. At seven o'clock the incoming Cunarder Etruria passed her proceeding eastward. The fourth officer, who came up with a boat's crew when the vessel grounded, to report the accident to Vernon H. Brown & Co., the agents, was left behind when the Servia sailed. The fog was so thick that he and Mr. Brown could not reach the vessel before she sailed. He will go to Liverpool on the Etruria. The Servia suffered not the slightest damage, though other fog-bound vessels met with serious accidents, as our telegraphic columns show, and the only disagreeable feature of the delay was the period of enforced waiting itself. There was, however, opportunity for various novel methods of passing the time away, discovered. Some of the passengers flew carrier pigeons, one of which reached Plainfield, its home, in spite of the heavy atmosphere, with the following dispatch:

Sunday, 8:45 p. m., Off Sandy Hook.
Mr. B. Hargraves,
61 Water street, Pittsburgh, Pa.

We arrived here in dense fog, and are on a sand bank, and will not get off till high tide to-night at 10:30. I send this message, which Mr. Mitchell brought with him, in the hope it will return home to Plainfield, N. J., and this will be mailed to you. Of course, we are all well. No sea sickness yet. I would rather be moving. We will be twelve hours late at Queenstown. Good bye. John Graham.

The bird which brought the message is owned by Mr. Charles Donne, of East Fourth street. It is named "Leander", and arrived at its coop at precisely six o'clock. The bird last year flew a distance of four hundred miles, from Martinsville, Va., to Plainfield, and his owner prizes the bird very highly.

Two other pigeons were taken aboard the steamer by Mr. Mitchell when released probably at the same time. "Scheidam", Mr. J. Hervey Donne's bird, reached Plainfield at half-past seven o'clock Sunday morning. "Ariel", owned by Mr. Chas. Donne, arrived about at 8:45 that morning. There was no message attached to either.

The fog through which the birds had to pass is said to be dense beyond record. That they reached home through it is an extraordinary event.

Plainfielders To Shoot.

Captain Jones, of Jersey City, and Frank Ball, of Pine Brook, will shoot at Erb's Shooting Park, Newark, 50-manner, for one hundred dollars a side and the championship of the State. There are to be fifty birds a side, and Harlingham rules will govern. There will also be sweepstakes shooting in which Plainfielders will participate.

CENTRAL R. R. OF NEW JERSEY.

SPECIAL REDUCED RATES for the KNIGHTS TEMPLAR PARADE at EASTON, PA., on

Tuesday, May 28th.

FARE $1.55

From Plainfield to Easton and return.

Tickets will be sold for all trains May 27th and 28th, good to return until May 29th, inclusive.

Trains leave Plainfield for Easton at 5:13, 8:07, 9:23, a. m., 2:04, 4:34, 5:19, 6:38 p. m.

H. P. BALDWIN, Gen'l. Pass. Agt.

20-7t

Whipped Cream Soda

a new wonder

From the Wild West

A rich and delicious drink. All flavors.

REYNOLDS'

PHARMACY, Park and North avenues.

N. B.—Exclusive license for Plainfield. 5-11-3m

YE THIRSTY!

Frosted Cream Soda

in all flavors is

OUR DELICIOUS MARVEL

in the way of SUMMER DRINKS.

STRAWBERRY

fresh from the fruit, is excelled by none.

BANNANA SHERBET AND

Turkish Sherbet are Original

with us. Try them.

Our Milk Shakes

continue to be as rich, creamy and popular as ever.

We manufacture our own syrups. FRESH DAILY, and guarantee purity.

Cool atmosphere; comfortable seats for customers; running fountains of water for cleaning glasses; prompt service by courteous clerks.

Field & Randolph,

CITY PHARMACY

21 WEST FRONT STREET,

Plainfield, N. J.

BASE BALL AND BOWLING.

What Matches of the Diamond and of the Alley are Being.

It has been announced that a pair of garters to be presented to that Crescent player whose record for Saturday exhibited a frequent fondness to sweep the earth.

* * *

The next match game at bowling on the Olympia Alleys will be played Thursday evening. It will be a return game between the Plainfield and the Crescent Bowling Clubs.

* * *

Next Saturday the Crescents will play the Tenth Ward Athletics of Newark. The game will probably be a good one, as the Tenth Warders are a strong team. The Rev. Mr. Ditts will play with the Crescents. The Smiling Battery will also be on hand.

* * *

The pleasure of Saturday's base ball game was marred by two disagreeable incidents which called for censure from the spectators. The first consisted in the unnecessary belligerence of one of the Crescent players. Twice in running bases he plunged headlong into a Brooklyn baseman, momentarily deceiving the visitor of breath and arousing intensely the ire of more than the injured party. In neither case did the rudeness seem justifiable, and there was a chuckle from more than one when at the second occurrence the runner made a miscalculation and after the collisi n went sprawling in the dust. The Brooklyn man was angry, though, and caught his prostrate assailant's head between the palms of his hands in a manner that promised trouble. He recollected himself, however, and smothered his wrath in silence. The second unfortunate remission on the part of the home team was when, in an attempt at humor, two of the players took chairs into the field and seated themselves to wait their next innings. There was in this action no balm for the wounded spirit of the young men from Brooklyn; and it is not to be wondered that they resorted to forcible language this additional ruffle to their defeat. They bore their own errors manfully, and it was hardly kind to try their patience any further.

VAN EMBURGH & WHITE SAY

We have bought the entire sample line of Lace Caps from the manufacturer and will sell them the same as they were bought at half value.

* * *

We sell the adjustable Window Screen, *it will fit any window, at 37c each.*

* * *

'Tis a fine Silk Mitt we are selling for 25c and in Silk and Lisle Thread Gloves we have the best at the lowest prices.

* * *

They have received twenty children's carriages and will sell them at half-price. They are all new goods and well made.

* * *

Th is is the weather we want to make Summer Underwear go and how it does go. There is a lot of Fine Gauze Vests for Ladies at 25c regular 35c quality; and for gentlemen we are selling an extra fine Balbriggan Shirt at 35c cheap at 50c.

* * *

A new broom is a good thing to have in the and we sell a good one for 19c. Send down for one of them.

* * *

The assortment of Wash Goods that we are displaying this season is the finest ever brought in Plainfield. There are Challies at 7c.; Fine Crinkle Seersuckers at 7c. that are worth 10c.; Fine Dress Ginghams at 12c.; French Zephyr Ginghams at 20c., imported to sell for 35c.; and in White Goods there is an Endless Variety at our popular low prices.

* * *

The La Tosca is one of the newest and best parasols brought out this season. They are pretty and stylish and are sure to be popular. Prices from $2.00 to $3.50.

* * *

Ladies all say that they find our crockery and glass ware department one of the most interesting in the store. There are so many useful articles that every housekeeper needs and our prices are moderate.

* * *

'Tis a pleasure for us this season to show Hamburg embroideries. There is an endless variety and prices were never lower. - Special bargains in Swiss flouncings.

THE BEE HIVE

SUMMER UNDERWEAR.

Ladies' gauze vests, in high and low necks, with or without sleeves, 25c.

Swiss ribbed vests, in white, ecru, pink and blue, 10 cts. up.

Ladies' Summer merino vests, 25c.

Children's Summer vests, size 16, 18 and 20, at 10c.

Child's gauze vests, 16 in., 12c; 18 in., 15c; 20 in., 18c; 22 in., 20c; 24 in., 25c; 26 in., 35c.

Men's Summer merino shirts and drawers, 25c.

Men's jean drawers, 30c.

Men's jean Hercules drawers, 45c.

Boys' jean drawers, 44c.

Boys' Knickerbocker jean drawers, 35c.

Men's gauze vests, 25c.

Men's Balbriggan shirts, 50c.

Ladies' fast black hose, every pair warranted to be fast black, 25c.

Children's fine gauze hose, 25c.

Children's silk mitts, in black and tan shades, 25c., 35c. and 40c.

Louis Callman,

28 WEST FRONT STREET.

NEXT WEEK'S ROAD RACE.

Bicyclists To Compete on the Irvington-Millburn Course.

Forty-nine entries of the fastest bicycle riders in the East have been received for the great twenty-five mile handicap road race which is to be run over the famous Irvington-Millburn course Decoration Day, starting from Hilton at eleven o'clock in the morning. Prizes aggregating some $600 or $700 in value are offered for the makers of the fastest hour's time and actual contests between amateur wheelmen are expected to attend what seems likely to prove in numbers and records the greatest bicycle race ever run. The entries are: Baggot, Bowman, Gabelman, New Jersey Athletic Club; H. and T. Hall, Wilson, Beasley, King, Morehouse, Bensinger, C. and W. Murphy, Hesse, and Stevns, Kings County Wheelmen; W. I. Wilt-im, Reading, W. Van Wagoner and R. Van Wagoner, Newport; Nesbit, N. Y. B. C.; Putney, Manhattan Bicycle Club; Merrihew, McCracken, Bensinger, Jafries, Pyrs, Ludwig, Lapham, C. and F. Elliot, and Cregg, Wilmington Bicycle Club; Schumacher and Wise, Long Island Wheelmen; W. Banker, Pittsburg; Wells and Taxis, Philadelphia; Cominsky, Waters, Case, and Borland, Brooklyn Bicycle Club; Miller and Bates, Prospect Harriers; Boegi r and Bruce, New York city; Robertson, Hudson County Wheelman; Kulney, Talcotville, Conn.; Miller, Riverside Wheelmen; Jolliffe, Brooklyn; Quarthrop, Queens County Wheelman; Wilhams, Summits; and Linnell, Flushing. The Handicapping Committee—A. B. Barkman, of the Brooklyn Bicycle Club, John C. Westmore, of the New Jersey Athletic Club, and W. F. Peal, of the Wheelmen busy investigating the records of the contestants, to the end that there may be as perfect an adjustment of allowances as possible.

—The new law which fixes the pay of County Superintendents of Schools at 12 1-2 cents for each scholar will increase that of Dr. W. T. Ayers at Somerset county from $691.90 to $907.72. Each school must be visited twice a year.

THE BEES AND the people swarm to Howell, the Grocer, for the correct thing in FANCY AND STAPLE GROCERIES, CHOICE TEA, COFFEE and SPICES. FRUITS, VEGETABLES, ETC., NORTH AVENUE, opposite depot. Telephone Call 30.

Arbitrary About Circular Sheets.

A correspondent of The New York Sun, writing from Plainfield, remarks that "word comes by an unofficial source that nasty fines must be paid by the hobos who are caught patching up the board walls" and asks "what would the dear boys and girls say if they were fined $5 each for tearing down a circular sheet?" And the correspondent wants the British low dress scheme introduced in this country. Well, perhaps that is hardly the place to read judiciously in their morning's mails and knot them! There are many of the boys and girls who would be glad of very much more nonsense to them than the content of the boxlunger episode, or, in fact, the pages of Europa."

Cent-a-Word-Column.

APARTMENTS to let. Inquire 32 Madison avenue. 5-18-6t*

A GOOD, RELIABLE man, with the very highest references including Councilman Demarest, ex-Councilman Cox, Mr. Fee, T. Cleaves, Mr. Joseph Myers, Mr. James Myers, Chief Carey and others, wants employment of any kind. Address Private Residence during the Summer. Apply to Special Watchman Francis Moran, No. 51 West Third street, corner of Liberty. 5-18-3t*

BOARD, with pleasant rooms; also table board. 107 East Front street. 18-6

BOARDERS wanted. Best location in town. Rooms and reasonable prices. 31 West Second street. 5-17-1f

DESIRABLE house, eleven rooms, all improvements. Six minutes from depot. Inquire of P. M. French, City Mills. 4-15tf

FOR SALE—A bay horse, 16 hands high, suitable for any kind of work. Address P. O. Box No. 7, Netherwood, N. J. mwfs

FOR SALE—Handsome matched pair of dapple grays, 15 hands high, 7 years old, sound and kind. Can be seen at 16 Ladoracle avenue. 5-17-4f

FOR SALE—Two bay horses suitable for carriage or working team. L. Hornbeck Nos. 32 and 34 Clinton street. 5-16tf

FOR SALE—100 loads of manure. P. O. Box 666, Plainfield. 2tf

GIRL WANTED to do plain sewing. Apply at 37 East Third street. 5-16-4f

LOST—On Somerset or West Front street, Saturday, a leather pocket-book, with rope lead attached. Double value will be paid by owner if returned in care of Evening News. 20-3t

MCONVINES and bedding plants in variety at Denton's greenhouses, Hilside avenue. 5-13-3

PASTURE for two or three cows or horses. Box 683. 5-13-3t

TO LET—Store suitable for grocery or other purpose, by Potter Press Works. Inquire Dr. Fritts, Park avenue. 3-9-tf

TWO houses to let. Inquire of P. M. French, City Mills. 1282

WANTED—A nurse for a child two years of age. 31 West Second street. 5-18-2t

WANTED—A situation to do general housework in a small family. Apply at 85 Park avenue. 5-18-3t*

WANTED—Swedish cook, good wages. 121 Central avenue. 5-20-3t

NO FLIES HERE.

Double Hardwood Screen Doors, $10. Single Hardwood, $5. Double Whitewood, 1 1-4, stained or natural, $6. Single Whitewood, 1 1-4, stained or natural, $3. Single doors, stained, $2. Single Landscape, $2.75. Window Screens, stained, 15c sq. ft. Hardwood, 25c sq. ft. The above prices are for putting in complete. The best Ice Cream Freezer, 4 quarts, $2.50. Gasoline Stoves, $4, $6, $8, $17, the only Stove for Summer. Gasoline for Stoves, five Gallons for 75 cents. Oil Stoves, 90 cts. to $12. Hardware of all kinds cheap. Hammocks, Croquet Sets, etc.

J. C. Pierson Jr.,
42 W. Front St.

TO GIVE YOU AN IDEA

of the different styles of FOOTWEAR for Summer we invite you to look at our windows. The shoes you see there are leaders, and we keep them in stock.

DOANE & VanARSDALE,

22 West Front Street,

THE ONE-PRICE BOOT and SHOE STORE.

L. M. FRENCH,

FINE CARRIAGES,

ALL STYLES,

ALL QUALITIES,

ALL PRICES,

Our repair department is excelled by none.

16 and 18 SOMERSET STREETS

PLAINFIELD EVENING NEWS
THIS NEWSPAPER OF PLAINFIELD AND VICINITY, IS PUBLISHED AT 4:30 O'CLOCK EVERY AFTERNOON, AT No. 11 SOMERSET STREET,
E. W. NORRISON, EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR.
IT IS DELIVERED BY CARRIERS TO ALL PARTS OF THE CITY AT TEN CENTS A WEEK, OR, IF PAID IN ADVANCE, AT $5.00 PER YEAR.

The Railway Age says that 33,436 miles of new railway have already been projected in the first quarter of 1889. There are 666 new lines. Nearly half of the new mileage will be in the south and southwest, which now seems to be a favorite field for investment of many kinds. Many of the new railroads will meet disaster, however. There is already more railroad in the country than is able to pay even running expenses. The large roads have decided not to extend their lines.

The best paying publishing house in America, in proportion to its capital, is a religious one, the Methodist Book concern. *It last year declared* a cash dividend of $100,000, being in this respect about on a par with a first class daily newspaper in the large cities. The net profits of the *book concern originally went to the support* of superannuated preachers of the denomination, though since they have grown so large they have been diverted to other uses.

Is It Her Fault or His?

It has come to such a pass that almost no issue of a quarterly or monthly magazine is complete without its contribution to the woman question. The North American Review for this month discusses whether women are to blame for the present unhappiness of the married state. A whole bouquet of lady writers shed their sweetness and light on this dark and troubled theme. They are Rebecca Harding Davis, Rose Terry Cooke, Marion Harland, Catharine Owen and Amelia E. Barr.

After this discussion, the question as to the cause of matrimonial unhappiness is indeed hopeless. If it was a tangle before, these ladies have doubly snarled it. Hardly two of them agree either as to the cause of the disease or its remedy. As to whether woman or man is more to blame for unhappiness in marriage, Rebecca Harding Davis says:

> Adam and Eve argued it at the very outset of their wretched married life—wretched because she was sharp and ambitious and he was weak and a glutton. Who was to blame for the result?

She concludes that when women marry for money, marriages are apt to be unhappy, because *the woman who does not* love her husband will be too apt to find a man whom she does love. Whether it is fast tied to the rich man to whom she sold herself. There is considerable in that *thought.*

Again, where a husband becomes so engrossed in money getting and business that he neglects the old caresses and loving attentions, and his wife's heart *grows cold and sad, then the husband is* most to blame.

All the ladies who speak of it agree on one point, which is complimentary neither to matrimony nor to men. It is that marriage is the most terrible eye opener to women. From living in the *elysian dream of courtship*, they wake to the hard and bitter realities of marriage. The excitement of the chase has *ceased for the husband. He has coolly* entered into possession, and takes no more trouble about it. The young wife finds that her husband is just like the other commonplace, cross and selfish *men she knows.* Catharine Owen says:

> A woman's nature is unselfish; she loves that she may serve; she loves that she may sacrifice; she loves that she may suffer; she loves that she may lose without its expression, and although she will recall all she has loved of others and how little indeed she has received in return, her loving heart will not be satisfied, she calls up all her common sense in vain. Unfortunately she can rarely hide her disappointment.

In this *sad state of things many* women of strong affectionate nature take refuge in their children, and cease to expect anything from their husbands. When this ice water awakening comes to a young wife, good sensible Marion Harland advises her to brace up like a man and make the best of it. A man, however, has no right to awaken in a girl's breast romantic expectations that he does not expect to realize. Girls should remember that courtship is play and marriage is work.

Rose Terry Cooke's contribution is a trumpet blast from the middle ages. She makes it good and strong. The man is by nature the "head" of the house, and it is his masculine prerogative to be both loved and *obeyed.* Let a woman love and obey her husband and marriage will be happy.

Rebecca Harding Davis says women are naturally more economical than men. Rose Terry Cooke and Amelia E. Barr declare it is oftentimes the wife's extravagance that makes marriage miserable and ruins the home. Rose Terry Cooke declares in the broadest of black *talk Rose for man's table money and* he naturally looks at the head of the family. Amelia E. Barr, on the contrary, vows and affirms with italics that man is so yeak that every individual specimen *of the sex is just what some woman has* made him.

Rose Terry Cooke again declares that women find it hard to understand the nature of men, perhaps never in a life *time discovering that men are ruled by* other laws and motives than those which govern women. But immediately on the heels of this again comes Amelia E. Barr and tells us "it is very seldom that a girl *marries in ignorance of her husband's* true character."

All this is very confusing.

[MODERN NEWS].

CRUELTY IN A MADHOUSE.

Richard Strang's Awful Story of Persecution.

HIS LETTERS ARE INTERCEPTED.

He Suffered from a Slight Chill, but Bellevue Hospital Doctors Treat Him for Insanity — Becoming Desperate, He Makes a Dash for Liberty.

NEW YORK, *May 22.*—Many queer tales of strange conduct on the part of Ward's Island and Bellevue hospital officials toward patients in their care have lately been told and authenticated, but the wildest fancy of the sensation novelist never conceived a more startling story of hospital and madhouse experience than that related by Richard Strang, of Mapath, L. I.

"Last September," he said to a reporter, "I *suffered* from malaria. On the 21st of *that month* I was walking down *Third* avenue in New York when I was seized with a chill. I went to a drug store at Twenty-fourth street and First avenue and asked for medicine to relieve me. I was referred to Bellevue hospital, and on entering the reception room asked to see a doctor. No attention was paid to me, and I waited about an hour.

Attendants Seized and Bound Him.

"Then a couple of attendants came to me and told me to stand up. On my doing so, the attendants seized me, and told me they intended to take me to Dr. Douglass' insane pavilion. They led me outside, when I broke away from them and managed to climb over the Twenty-sixth street wall. The attendants got out through the gate, caught me and overpowered me. They took me to the insane pavilion, where I was placed in a cell. I was then taken to get into a bath tub, when they bundled my clothes up and *threatened to strap me down to a bed. I had* made no outcry since I entered the cell, and there was no occasion for them to do that.

"I did not sleep that night, and when Dr. Douglass came in the next morning he asked me if I wanted medical treatment or had come to investigate the hospital. I told the doctor where I lived and asked him to notify my wife, but he paid no attention to me.

Applying Electricity.

"Soon after this I was taken to the college lecture room across Twenty-sixth street, and *was posed before an audience of students.* A doctor questioned me as to my habits, and then, while I was seated in a chair a German attendant touched off an electric button and caused a current to pass through me by means of a wire attached to the chair. I was then taken back to Bellevue hospital, and on the following Tuesday, Sept. 25, I was transferred to Ward's Island insane asylum. There I was bathed, and a thin suit of clothes was given me to wear. The clothes were so thin and miserable that I caught a cold, from which I am still suffering.

"I was in the asylum three weeks before my friends learned of my misfortune. It then came to me at once and brought some underclothing, and gave me besides $1 in silver, which I afterward gave to an attendant. Later this attendant told me that my wife had got me out of the place, as I was not insane, but would be if I remained there much longer.

Strang Becomes Desperate.

"I became despondent, and for nineteen days could scarcely eat. One day Keeper Burke struck me twice on the head with an immense key which he carried because I refused some medicine he proffered me. I was sent to hospital ward 2, where the stomach pump was used on me twice.

"Later I was transferred to ward 14, where Dr. Murray continually experimented upon me. Then I was sent back to ward 2.

Stealing His Money.

"In the meantime my wife had sent several letters to me, but I never received them. Soon after getting back to ward 2 my wife called on me again, and brought me some food and clothing and another dollar. I put the money in a handkerchief and went outside in the corridor to bid my wife good-by. While we were together an attendant stole the money.

"That night I found the bed damp, and when I objected to lying down on it the attendant struck me and knocked me down. Next day I was taken to a different room, where my wife visited me two or three times a week. Finally she asked the doctors to discharge me, but they refused. They offered *to transfer me to the Flatbush* asylum, but she would not consent, so I remained on the island.

"One Sunday in January an attendant brought me my clothes and said I was to be released. He had been bribed by money that *my wife had* brought me, and when I asked for them he refused to give me them.

Strang's Dash for Liberty.

"The next morning I was taken back to Twenty-sixth street, and with them, instead of being released, was taken to the office of Commissioner Blake at Eleventh street and Third avenue.

"There I was kept waiting so long that I suspected they were only going to transfer me to Flatbush asylum. I determined then to escape, and, watching my opportunity, dashed out of the building and down Third avenue, on a truck with a quantity of blankets was passing, and I jumped on it and, rolling a blanket about me, rode to Houston street, where I secured the services of a friend and got home that night.

"Ward 2 of Ward's island is what is known as a parlor ward. Visitors are allowed there, and everything is kept clean and good. My food there was very fair indeed.

"Ward 9, however, is not a parlor ward. No visitors are allowed there, and the food and the accommodations for patients are execrable.

Are Other Sane Patients In the Madhouse?

"Such was my experience at Bellevue and Ward's island. I called at the hospital for medicine to relieve a chill, and was railroaded *to the madhouse. I believe from what I saw* and now know about those institutions that there are many unfortunates in both places who are as sane as I am, with the exception perhaps as I had, and who are no more insane than I am.

"When I entered the asylum I was strong and sturdy, but the people there broke my health and I am now a physical wreck."

Mr. Strang is a tobacconist by occupation, and lives at Maspeth with his wife and a family of eight children. His neighbors all speak well of him, and pronounce his involuntary incarceration in an insane asylum as unique and unwarranted.

Killed His 15-Year-Old Wife.

NEW YORK, *May 20.*—Charles Wilcox shot and instantly killed his wife Louise, aged 19 years, on the Boulevard at Eighty-first street, near which corner the couple lived. Wilcox escaped.

It Was Not Yellow Fever.

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., *May 20.*—Dr. Porter, state health officer, has examined a reported case of yellow fever at Palatka, and pronounces it typhoid malarial fever.

THE GOVERNMENT SWINDLED.

Baltimore's New Custom House Characterized as Disgraceful.

BALTIMORE, *May 20.*—The Journal paper publishes an article directed against the contractors of the new postoffice building here and the late superintendent, J. Crawford Neilson, who was appointed Treasurer of Cleveland when he left here. Neilson was removed three weeks ago and his predecessor, Jackson Holland, reinstated.

The building was commenced in 1885 and is nearly completed. Holland says the work was not done satisfactorily, but his predecessor accepted it. Several contractors were paid last fall, but the workmen have not got any money until they fill their contracts according to specifications. Holland says the building is a botch from roof to cellar. According to contract the basement floor should have been of cut concrete, topped with two inches of Portland cement; instead of this coal ashes and shavings were used, covered with an inch of Cumberland cement. The area ways are not graded and every rain makes pools of water six inches deep on the uneven surface.

He has condemned the sewerage also. Terra cotta pipe had been used instead of iron. The marble work, done by Davidson & Bro., of Chicago, is characterized as disgraceful. The contractors received the sum the government paid for it, it has received the worst work of the kind probably ever done in the country.

The arches over the doorways are made from odds and ends and are of every variety of finish. The work in one room alone will have to be replaced at a cost of perhaps $6,000. The roof of the building looks like a pepper box, and the recent rains flooded the building. Basement windows have marble sills from 3 to 4 inches thick, and the steps on the iron staircases are two inches short.

TWO MEN PERISH.

The Steamer Normandie Sinks the Pilot Boat Webb.

NEW YORK, *May 20.*—During a heavy fog the steamship Normandie, from New York for Havre, ran down and sunk the pilot boat Charlotte Webb, which had left the harbor in the afternoon for a southern cruise. Boatkeeper Malcolm and Charles Fitzgerald, one of the crew of the Webb, were drowned, and the other five persons on board the pilot boat were rescued with great difficulty by the Normandie.

The collision occurred about twelve miles off Sandy Hook lightship.

The rescued men were brought back to New York on the Etruria, and the Normandie proceeded on her voyage.

Square Heel-and-Toe Walking Match.

BALTIMORE, *May 20.*—A square heel-and-toe walking match, to continue twelve hours a day for six days, began at 12:00 this morning at the Monumental theatre. The entries are: W. A. Hoagland, Union Springs, N. Y.; Steve McGowan, England; W. H. Meek, Paterson, N. J.; H. C. Meeker, Denver, Colo., and Charles Smith, New York. The first mile was made by Meeker and Hoagland in eight minutes fifty-five seconds, the others following a minute later.

Object to the Proposed Sliding Scale.

PITTSBURG, *May 20.*—At a meeting of the Homestead Iron and Steel Association it was strongly against accepting the sliding scale posted by Carnegie & Co. Resolutions denouncing the proposed reduction and referring the matter to the board officials of the Amalgamated association were adopted. A strike is considered inevitable if the scale is insisted on.

Left the Gas Turned On.

NEW YORK, *May 20.*—A young man and woman who registered as Mr. and Mrs. Howe at No. 159 Bleecker street, as Thomas F. Conner and wife, left the gas turned on when they retired, and about midnight the clerk of the hotel Conner called at the room and found the companion unconscious. The girl was taken to a hospital, where it was learned that her name is Mary Fallon. She may recover.

Electing Postmasters by Ballot.

FREDERICK, Md., *May 20.*—The people of Orangerstown and Middletown, this county, have decided to hold elections to elect their respective postmasters. The names of the successful candidates will be sent to Washington, calling the attention of the president to the fact that they are the choice of the people of those boroughs, and that their appointment is requested.

An Oil Tank and a Church Struck.

PITTSBURG, *May 20.*—A special from Oil City says: A heavy rain storm accompanied by thunder and lightning passed over this place. A tank of oil on the Hunter farm, near Norway, was struck by lightning and totally destroyed. At Rousville the Methodist church was struck by lightning and burned. Loss, $9,000.

Death of a Harvard Professor.

BEVERLY, Mass., *May 20.*—Professor Edward R. Lefavour died, aged 54. He was connected with the Harvard observatory very for several years and afterward was associated with Professor Gould in his geological work. Previous to his last illness he was assistant professor of physics at Harvard college.

Lunacy for an Extortioner.

BOSTON, *May 20.*—John P. Brown, ex-town clerk of Nantucket, who was recently convicted here of violating the pension law in taking about $200 in the case of a Mrs. Orpin, was let off with a fine of $100 on the assurance that he would return to Mrs. Orpin the amount illegally taken from her.

A Negro Burglar Lynched.

NEW ORLEANS, *May 20.*—The Times-Democrat's Monroe (La.) special says that a negro burglar, belonging to a gang that have been terrifying Ouachita parish, has been caught, and while being taken to jail was captured by a mob and lynched. He confessed his guilt.

Supposed to Be the Nelson Harvey.

NEW BEDFORD, Mass., *May 20.*—It is thought the vessel sunk by the steamer Nelson was the bark Nelson, owned by Harvey of this port. The vessel's masts are visible above water, and agree with the description of the Harvey's masts.

An Earthquake in California.

SAN FRANCISCO, *May 20.*—An earthquake shock was felt throughout middle California about 9:15 o'clock this morning. Wife and a family of eight children. His neighbors all speak well of him, and pronounce his involuntary incarceration in an insane asylum as unique and unwarranted.

Nine Out of Ten Drowned.

VICKSBURG, Miss., *May 20.*—Nine out of ten negroes who were crossing the river in a skiff near West Bay were drowned by the upsetting of the boat by a squall. A little girl reached the bank safely.

Drowned While at Play.

OTTAWA, Ont., *May 20.*—Miss Myrtle Hanna, of Oswego, N. Y., was accidentally drowned in the Otta wa river while playing on some logs.

NEWS FROM WASHINGTON

Applicants for Office Asking Mrs. Harrison's Aid.

MAJ. GEN. DRUM'S SUCCESSOR.

Henry W. Rogers Came Here on the 4th of March for a Consulate, and Now Is Looked Up on a Charge of Vagrancy. Naval Cadets Resign.

Insufficient Cadets Allowed to Resign.

WASHINGTON, *May 20.*—The resignations of the following named cadets at the Naval academy were accepted by Secretary Tracy: Charles L. Kaufman, G. F. Scott, W. L. Murray, L. C. Baird, R. L. Donahoe and H. W. Wright. These cadets, as they above were found deficient at the recent semi-annual examination, and upon the recommendation of the academic board were turned back one class. Attorney General Miller, however, decided that this was illegal, and Secretary Tracy had to drop the young men from the service. He allowed them to resign. In the case of those named above, as soon as their resignations were accepted they were ordered reinstated for examination in September. The congressmen in whose districts these vacancies occurred availed themselves of the law by filling vacancies with the same young men, just as though they had never been in the service.

Gen. Drum's Successor.

WASHINGTON, *May 20.*—It is now believed that Col. W. D. Whipple, at present adjutant general of the military division of the Atlantic, with headquarters at Governor's Island, New York harbor, will succeed Adjt. Gen. Drum when the latter retires next Saturday. Col. J. C. Kelton, the present assistant adjutant general, is also strongly urged for the place, and within a few days it was the opinion of army people that he would be selected. The fight seems now to lie between Whipple and Kelton, the records and indorsements of the candidates are now before the president. He will make his selection early this week.

Asking for Mrs. Harrison's Influence.

WASHINGTON, *May 20.*—Mrs. Harrison's mail contains every day appeals from office seekers to use her influence with her husband in favor of the writers. Some of the correspondents request Mrs. Harrison to remind the president that their applications remain unanswered, they have heard nothing about them and fear the president has inadvertently neglected to act upon them. They beg Mrs. Harrison to look around the office for the letters or petitions and put them where Gen. Harrison will be sure to see them. Some of the letters are from women.

Rumored Cabinet Changes.

WASHINGTON, *May 20.*—Rumor was again afloat to the effect that changes in the cabinet are about to take place as follows: The present attorney general, Mr. Miller, to be *appointed associate justice to fill the vacancy* made by the death of Stanley Matthews; Mr. Tracy to be transferred from the navy to the department of justice, and ex-Senator Tom C. Platt to be appointed secretary of the navy. The attorney general denied any knowledge of a plan to put him on the supreme bench.

An Applicant for Office Arrested.

WASHINGTON, *May 20.*—Henry W. Rogers, a middle aged man, came here on the 4th of March for a consulate. He was locked up in the Twelfth street station house as a vagrant. He had only $30 in cash and five cent pieces in his clothes, the result of his solicitations on the street. He was taken before Judge Miller in the police court one day last week and gave his pedigree. It took to get out of town, but he was sure of getting his position in a few days more and so he stayed.

He May Reverse the Verdict.

WASHINGTON, *May 20.*—The promulgation of the sentence in the court martial case of Lieut. Commander Wise will be withheld at the White House. It is understood that President Harrison is giving the matter careful attention, and is not inclined to accept the verdict of the court. Should, it is stated, is dismissal from the service.

Embezzling from Uncle Sam.

WASHINGTON, *May 20.*—Two officers from Norfolk, Va., arrived in the city, having in custody Hugh McKay, who is wanted in that city for the embezzlement of $6,000 from the collector of internal revenue of that *district. He was taken to Norfolk yesterday* afternoon.

A Great Telephone Suit.

PITTSBURG, *May 20.*—Mr. Justice Bradley and Judges McKennan and Acheson heard argument here in the great suit of the Consolidated Electric Light company for injunction restraining the Edison Electric Light company from infringement of patents granted to Sawyer & Man for the filament carbon conductor for the incandescent electric lamp. Messrs. Hugh *B. Garden, Edward Wetmore, Joseph* H. Curtis, Amos Broadnax and William Ball, of counsel for complainants, appeared in full force. This is the greatest suit grow*ing out of electrical science since the Bell* telephone suits.

Only One Lap to Spare.

CHICAGO, *May 20.*—The six days' bicycle race for professionals, eight hours a day, which closed at the Exposition building, was won by Reading, with only one lap to spare. The final score was as follows: Reading, 665 miles 4 laps; Knapp, 665 miles 3 laps; Prince, 665 miles 2 laps; Morgan, 665 miles 2 laps; Schock, 678 miles 2 laps.

Convention of Chinamen in New Haven.

NEW HAVEN, *May 20.*—About one hundred Chinamen from all parts of the state are in session here. They are members of a secret society called the "Hong Hong Fraternity," and are holding their annual convention. Fourteen new members were initiated and addresses were made by Chinese Commissioner from New Haven and Hartford.

Outlines in the Fog.

NEW YORK, *May 20.*—During the dense fog a number of collisions occurred in the harbor. The most serious was between the steamer Comal and Guysadotte, both bound out. The Comal was cut open and had to be towed back to her dock. The Guysadotte proceeded.

Fire in the Axtell Residence.

CANAJOHARIE, *May 20.*—The Axtell residence in this village was again ignited with fire, and the remarkable escape from terrible death was had by Miss Margherite, the 4-year-old daughter of W. J. Axtell.

Trampled by a Cow.

CARBONDALE, Pa., *May 20.*—A small boy and a young woman were trampled on by a mad cow and received serious injuries.

Western Union in Flames.

ST. LOUIS, *May 20.*—The office of the Western Union Telegraph company in the city has been totally destroyed by fire. Loss, $10,000.

A ROMANCE OF THE WEST.

Revealed by the Death of a Cook Wanting Men in Kansas.

WICHITA, Kas., *May 20.*—In the death of Charles Thomas at Lakeside, Ellis county, a romance was revealed. Thirty-five years ago at Buffalo, N. Y., he fell in love with his cousin, Harriet Pinks, but she rejected him and married Albert Stagg. A few years later Stagg deserted his family and then drifted to the war front and was heard of no more. Pinks, having accumulated wealth in Colorado, again renewed his suit, and with the consent of Stagg's family, thinking her husband dead, married her cousin. They came to Wichita and lived very happily until the son of Albert Stagg appeared and reported his father's death, determined to drive it.

After several years' search he found his father alive in Florida. A correspondence was opened, which resulted in the return of Stagg and his marriage a second time to his wife. After this separation Pinks went abroad, but returned a few months ago, broken in health and purse. His former wife found him and took him home, where he received the tenderest care and warmest sympathy from both his wife and her first husband until his death.

ONLY TEN SURVIVED.

Some of the Foundered Alaskan's Crew Reached Shore in Oregon.

PORTLAND, Ore., *May 20.*—News is received that ten of the crew of the foundered steamer Alaskan have reached shore near the mouth of the Siuslaw river, in Lane county. They had a severe experience in an open boat after leaving the steamer. The boat came near land at Cape Perpetua, Thursday, but could not effect a landing on account of the huge breakers and the tide. It was decided to try to steer ashore. Eleven started and all succeeded except one, who was too weak from hunger and exposure, and was drowned. During the two nights and three days that they were out in the open boat the men suffered greatly, having nothing to eat but six cans of peaches. Four of the survivors are quite ill from their terrible ordeal. The names of the ten are: Carlson, seaman; Kelcher, coal passer; McKinley, coal passer; McLain, oiler; Sharples, coal passer; Jonson, seaman; Ivey, coal passer; Wendle, cook; Burns and Murray, seaman. The name of the man who was drowned is not known.

She Is Now Her Father's Aunt.

WESTON, W. Va., *May 20.*—A novel and quite singular marriage has just been brought to light, which was celebrated in New York city April 30. The contracting parties reside in Lewis and Harrison counties respectively, and the disparity of their ages, as well as the near relationship existing between them, has occasioned no little amusement among friends. The bridegroom is a wealthy old bachelor who has seen no less than 75 summers, while the bride is a handsome blonde of 25. The gallant lover is the great-uncle of his youthful spouse, and his marriage to her makes his wife the aunt of her father, the great-aunt of her sisters and the daughter-in-law of her father's grandfather.

They Were Silent Witnesses.

ROCHESTER, *May 20.*—Some pleasure seekers, while strolling along the banks of the Genesee river found two skeletons at the foot of a high bluff. He was unconscious, and appeared to be badly injured. The locality is within sight of the Deaf Mute Institute. Some months ago a children went to Professor Westervelt, the principal of the institute, and by signs told the following story: They had seen several men acting very excitedly across the river. Finally, one of the men struck another and a general fight ensued, wh ch ended in one man being pushed or thrown over the bank. The affair is being investigated.

She Wants $250,000.

NEW YORK, *May 20.*—Cora Belle Knapp has brought suit against the estate of Deuna Barnes, the late millionaire patent medicine manufacturer, for $250,000. She claims that Mr. Barnes lived with her for years as his wife, and on her discovery that he was married to another he promised to leave her $250,000 in his will. He would not refrain from exposing him. His will contained no provision for her, hence the suit. The estate is valued at about $71,000,000.

Fanny Davenport's Remarriage.

NEW YORK, *May 20.*—After Dr. Houghton's refusal to marry Miss Fanny Davenport to Augustus Daly, who was to be leading man in "La Tosca," because both had been divorced, the actress became reticent about the date and place of her marriage. It was reported that Dr. Houghton's marriage was performed in Harrisburg last Thursday, and that Mr. and Mrs. McDowell are now at the home of the bride in Canton, Pa.

Fatally Shot.

NEWARK, N. J., *May 20.*—James Daly, aged 24, was fatally shot by Gustav Wilfinghaus, aged 30, while a saloon keeper to eject Wilfinghaus from a saloon. The two men afterwards met on the street, when Wilfinghaus drew a revolver and shot Daly twice in the abdomen, causing death within two hours. The police found the murderer hiding in a sewer.

Indian Prisoners Return Home.

COLUMBUS, O., *May 20.*—Captain Jack and eight other Indians who have been confined in the penitentiary for several months, having been acquitted by new trial, have been released. The Indians left on an order of the attorney general and delivered to the military authorities. An officer of the barracks left with the party for Arizona, where, it is believed, they will be given their freedom.

Fast Time of a Leviathan.

NEW YORK, *May 20.*—The Hamburg American line's new twin screw steamer Augusta Victoria arrived at her Hoboken dock after a remarkably fast trip of 8 days and 1 hour from Hamburg. She left Cuxhaven for New York was 8 days 2½ hours, but from hours were lost on account of heated journals. The actual running time being 5 days 22 hours 30 minutes.

Is Assistant Surgeon Asked to Resign.

ELMIRA, N. Y., *May 20.*—At a meeting of the trustees of the Elmira reformatory, held at Bath, N. Y., the board asked for the resignation of Dr. McNett, assistant surgeon of the home, to take effect at the August meeting of the board.

CONDENSED NEWS.

Three people were killed in an election affray at Forest City, Ark. It was an election for school directors.

The Rev. Joseph C. Hoston, of which Dr. George B. Loring is president, gave a farewell dinner to that gentleman on the eve of his departure to assume his duties as United States minister to Portugal.

Seven double tenement houses on Josephine street and five on Rousseau street, New Orleans, were destroyed by a fire which started in Hooke's bakery. Loss, $20,000.

An incendiary fire in Orange, Jacksonville, Fla., destroyed seven buildings, the Ladies' Guild hall, the chapel of St. Andrew's Episcopal church and five dwellings. Loss, $10,000.

Corporal Tanner, of Grand Army fame, and Secretary Gorgas, of the Soldiers' Home, Washington, made an examination of the body of Gen. Grant in the tomb at New York. The internal organs were found healthy and in a good state of preservation. The examination failed to establish whether Grant died in a cataleptic fit or not. Surgeon's Hall's statement to the effect that it was impossible to tell what had caused death, owing to fragments of important organs having been removed for microscopical examination. The physician's corps, he said, might reveal the cause of death.

Poisoned on Bath.

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., *May 20.*—Judge Scudder, Asst. Asst. at $10,000, sent in affidavits charging Superintendent and Passenger Agent Hendrickson and Construction Superintendent Hussey, of the Raritan river railroad, who were arrested for the murder of George Mahlon, killed in the fight to prevent the railroad from laying its tracks over the Furman brickyard at Sayreville. Charles and John Whitehead, rival brickyard proprietors, were bail for the men.

Forty Miles Shorter to Philadelphia.

TRENTON, N. J., *May 20.*—The work of building the new railroad from this place to Trenton will begin next week. It will connect with the Philadelphia and Reading railroad, and will shorten the distance between Philadelphia and the seashore over that route about forty miles less. The capital stock is $500,000, all of which, with the exception of $100,000, is held by a New York syndicate.

A Great Strike Inevitable.

BSAHL, Ind., *May 20.*—The delegate convention of miners held here voted *in favor of a strike and will so report to the miners at* the general meeting. The action of the miners declares that they are unable to pay more than seventy cents. If a strike follows, as now seems likely, the outcome will be the introduction of several machines.

A Disastrous Storm.

TIFFIN, O., *May 20.*—A disastrous wind and hail storm swept over part of this (Seneca) county, doing thousands of dollars damage to buildings and fences. Freight cars were *blown from the track at New Riegel.* Crops were badly cut by the hail.

Was Jealous and Killed Himself.

CLEVELAND, *May 20.*—A special from Findlay, O., states that John Bogard, of Van Buren, this county, committed suicide. He was to have been married in two weeks to Miss Lola Beck, and killed himself because she received calls from another gentleman.

Progressing Favorably.

BELLEVILLE, Ont., *May 20.*—All the passengers who were injured in the accident on the Grand Junction railway are progressing favorably, and no fatal results are apprehended.

Offering $10,000,000 for a Brewery.

MILWAUKEE, *May 20.*—The English syndicate has offered $10,000,000 for the Blatz brewery, of this city, and is trying to get options on other breweries.

The Grand Stand Burned.

BROOKLYN, *May 20.*—The grand stand and ticket office at the Washington Park Baseball grounds were burned. Loss, $18,000.

Legal Notices.

SHERIFF'S SALE—Union County Common Pleas Court, Amzi Dunn, Plaintiff and Patric Muldoon defendant. Fi fa. de, bet. et ter. In case.

By virtue of the above stated writ of fieri facias, to me directed, I shall expose for sale by public vendue at the Court House, in the city of Elizabeth, N. J., on

WEDNESDAY, THE TWELFTH DAY OF JUNE A. D., 1889,

at two o'clock in the afternoon of said day, all the right title and interest of the above named defendant in and to all the following tracts or parcel of land and premises situate in the city of Plainfield, County of Union and State of New Jersey:

Beginning at a stone in the middle of the road leading from Plainfield to Scotch Plains and in the center of Fourth street, in said village. Thence with the middle of said Fourth street north fifty-nine degrees west, one hundred and seventy-nine links to a stone and corner of lands of Ira Dunn, thence along said Dunn's line north seven degrees seven west, *two chains seventy-eight and a half links* to a stone on another of said Ira Dunn's corners, thence with a line of division fence within the line of said Leonard and others north forty-six and a half degrees west, three chains and fifty nine links and a half to a stone, thence north fifty-one degrees west, *two links to a stone;* and corner of corner lands of Thomas H. Nash and others, thence with the line of said Nash and that of Jacob Thorn, north forty-six and a half degrees west, three chains and seventy-nine and a half links to a stone in the middle of the aforesaid road leading to Brooklyn, being another lot sold Jacob Thorn's corner, thence with the middle of said road and south forty-one degrees east, two chains and eighty-eight links to the place of beginning, containing one acre and one hundred rods of land contained in the following conveyances by the said Patrick Muldoon to James Burke, dated January 11, 1887, recorded in Book 70 on pages 19 &c. to 21 inclusive, and by the said Leonard to Union County Clerk's Office in Book 82 on pages 313 &c. to John Maxwell, by deed dated December 30, 1870, recorded in Book 39 on page 150 &c. to Daniel Conway, by deed dated March 1, 1878, recorded in Book 73 on pages 19 &c. to Wilson G. Hunt, by deed dated March 1, 1872, recorded in Book 60 on pages 200 &c. to Elizabeth Greer, by deed dated April 1, 1876, recorded in Book 68 on pages 383 &c. to Peter Golbet, by deed dated October 9, 1868, recorded in Book 50 on pages 145 &c. to Edward Conway, by deed dated August 11, 1868, recorded in Book 30 on pages 419 &c.

Dated May 20, 1889. GLASBY, Sheriff.

WALTER L. HERFIELD Att'y.

Fees—$19.80. JOHN my23wd

SHERIFF'S SALE—Union County Common Pleas Court—Aaron D. Thompson, plaintiff, and Jacob Thorn, defendant. Fi fa. de, bet. et ter. On indorsed judgment.

Union County Common Pleas Court—James F. Hamm, Joseph Hamm and Henry Gaebler, Jr., executors of Joseph Gaebler, deceased, plaintiffs, and Jacob Thorn, defendant. Fi fa. de, bet. et ter. On indorsed judgment.

By virtue of the above stated writ of fieri facias to me directed, I shall expose for sale by public vendue, at the Court House, in the city of Elizabeth, N. J., on

TUESDAY, THE EIGHTEENTH DAY OF MAY, A. D., 1889,

at two o'clock in the afternoon of said day, all the right, title and interest of the above named defendant in and to all the following tracts or parcels of land and premises situate in the city of Plainfield, County of Union and State of New Jersey:

Beginning at a point in the middle of the road leading from Plainfield to Scotch Plains and in the center of Fourth street, in said village, Thence with the middle of said Fourth street north fifty-nine degrees west, one hundred and seventy-nine links to a stone and corner of lands of Ira Dunn, thence along said Dunn's line north seven degrees seven west, *two chains seventy-eight and a half links* to a stone on another of said Ira Dunn's corners, thence with a line of division fence within the line of said Leonard and others north forty-six and a half degrees west, three chains and fifty nine links and a half to a stone, thence north fifty-one degrees west, *two links to a stone;* and corner of corner lands of Thomas H. Nash and others, thence with the line of said Nash and that of Jacob Thorn, north forty-six and a half degrees west, three chains and seventy-nine and a half links to a stone in the middle of the aforesaid road leading to Brooklyn, being another lot sold Jacob Thorn's corner, thence with the middle of said road and south forty-one degrees east, two chains and eighty-eight links to the place of beginning, containing one acre and one hundred rods of land contained in the following conveyances by the said Patrick Muldoon to James Burke, dated January 11, 1887, recorded in Book 70 on pages 19 &c. to 21 inclusive, and by the said Leonard to Union County Clerk's Office in Book 82 on pages 313 &c. to John Maxwell, by deed dated December 30, 1870, recorded in Book 39 on page 150 &c. to Daniel Conway, by deed dated March 1, 1878, recorded in Book 73 on pages 19 &c. to Wilson G. Hunt, by deed dated March 1, 1872, recorded in Book 60 on pages 200 &c. to Elizabeth Greer, by deed dated April 1, 1876, recorded in Book 68 on pages 383 &c. to Peter Golbet, by deed dated October 9, 1868, recorded in Book 50 on pages 145 &c. to Edward Conway, by deed dated August 11, 1868, recorded in Book 30 on pages 419 &c.

Dated May 20, 1889. GLASBY, Sheriff.

WALTER L. HERFIELD Att'y.

Fees—$19.80. JOHN my23wd

FOR
Sunday's Dinner.
If you want to get some choice
STRAWBERRIES
ORANGES and GRAPE FRUIT,
Pure Vermont Maple Sugar,
New Potatoes, Beets, Green Peas, Tomatoes, String Beans, Radishes, Lettuce,
Pine Apples, Cucumbers, Choice Apples,
Aspargus, Oyster Plant,
order of
R. W. RICE & Co.
dealers in
Fine Groceries.
COR. DUER AND EMILY STREETS

We make it a point always to buy the best of everything, and sell as low as possible for the same goods.

Mr. Peter E. Bennett, formerly of Park avenue is now in our employ and will be pleased to see his old patrons at our place of business.

FINE BUTTER,
PURE TEAS, DELICIOUS COFFEE,
Fancy Groceries
and the VERY BEST Imported and Domestic
Fruits, Vegetables,
etc. Best Eggs, 15c per dozen. Choice California Prunes, 12c per lb.
ESTELLE, TAYLOR & NEUMAN.
Grocers and Dealers in Table Specialties,
79 Broadway, corner Fifth street,
CARRIAGES
New Designs, Largest Assortment, Best work
For Least Money
Excelled by none
Homan & Ryerson's
29, 31 and 33 SOMERSET ST.
Carriage Materials,
Harness
and Horse Goods
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ALFRED D. COOK. ROBERT R. COOK
A. D. COOK & BRO.
LUMBER
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Corner of Park Ave. and Railroad, Plainfield.
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Terrill & Cole,
successors to Ford & Stiles
UNDERTAKERS AND
PRACTICAL EMBALMERS,
No. 22 East Front street, Plainfield
M. N. Terrill. W. Cole
Telephone call 44.

ARRIVAL AND DEPARTURE OF MAILS

NEW YORK MAILS.

CLOSE—7:30 and 10:15 a. m., 1:45 and 5:30 p. m.

ARRIVE—7:30, 9:30, 11:45 a. m.; 2:30, 5:30 p. m.

SOUTHERN MAILS, RFD., MAILS.

CLOSE—8:30 a. m. and 4:30 p. m.

ARRIVE—8:30 a. m. and 6:30 p. m.

SUNDAY MAILS.

Arrive at 9:10 a. m. Office open from 9:30 a. m. to 10:30 a. m. and 7 p. m. to 8 p. m.

Mail for Watsessing closes Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday at 12 m.

Post Office opens at 7 a. m., and closes at 7:30 p. m. on Sundays office closes at 9:00 p. m. Open every evening until 8:30 p. m. to accommodate Sunday-school.

Persons having box-keys coming without their keys will please apply for their mail at the Daily Delivery Window.

Direct postal for Stewart's N. J., in 3 p. m. mail.

PLAINFIELD IRON AND BRASS
FOUNDRY
MACHINE SHOP
CHARLES R. KENYON, Jr. & CO.

Congressman Blanchard Complimented.

That famous patent lawyer, William N. Simonds, who defeated the witty Bob Yaggs at the polls in the Hartford district last fall, tells a pretty good story of himself. He has in his employ, at one time, an old colored woman who was formerly a slave. She is very religious, and is continually quoting things from the Scriptures. The old woman has a very excellent voice, and sings her old plantation songs to the indescribably darky tune. One Sunday morning she was singing away while preparing breakfast, and Mrs. Simonds arose and opened their room door that they might hear the better. She then went down to breakfast, Mrs. Simonds remarked:

"Aunty, my husband and myself have been enjoying your singing very much."

The old darky looked pleased, and saw an excellent opportunity of quoting Scripture, so she replied:

"Law, Missy, but I didn't know that I was castin' pearls befo' swine."—Minneapolis Tribune.

No Use for a Thermometer.

Anxious Mother—I wish, Susan, that when you give baby a bath you would be careful to ascertain whether the water is at the proper temperature.

Susan—Oh, don't you worry about that, ma'am; I don't need no 'mometers. If the little one turned red, the water is too hot; if it turns blue, it's too cold, and that's all there is about it!—Boston Commonwealth.

AN ECHO OF THE CENTENNIAL.

"Was Jarge Washington a Married Man?" A Question of Propriety.

The Tribune, just before the centennial celebration, published the estimates of a number of noted men and women on the character and services of George Washington. Their views were somewhat widely at variance. It is, however, safe to say that none of them resembled to any great extent the ideas advanced below.

The morning of the celebration two servant girls were overheard discussing the day and its teachings in a South Side kitchen. Nora was busily engaged in washing the breakfast dishes when Bridget, the girl in the house next door, entered. The conversation, in form and substance, if not in accent, was as follows:

"Mornin', Nora!"

"Same t'yo, Biddy darlint."

"An' is it wurrukin' ye is?"

"Thrue fur ye, an' whot else?"

"Ye've no right to be wurrukin' th' day; it's the cintin'yal, d'ye mane?"

"The cintin'yal! Fwhere this ye're givin' me?"

"O'm tellin' ye no lot at all. Mike was tellin' me. Divil a sthroke of worruk is the byes doin' th' day, savin' the pliicemen."

"An' what's the cintinni — cincinny — fwhat's the name ye wor givin' it?"

"O, something about was a hoondred years ago the furrust president was aither bein' crowned or something."

"An' who was the furrust president, I dunno?"

"He wuz a feily named Jarge Washin'ton, Oi think."

"An' what was he aither doin'?"

"Sure, he wuz th' father av his country. An' it's celebratin' his minory th' day they air, an' ivery wan has a holiday."

"Oi dunno. Oi dunno. Sorra a bit o' me fwor heerd the jintale asphakin' av him. An' wus he a married man?"

"Oi dunno."

"Thin O'm not sure at all, at all, that he's a proper seobjec' fur two varchewous colleens the loikes av us t' be convarsin' upon so free loike bechune us."

"Thrue fur ye, Nora; ye wus allays delicate on the seobjec' av propriety."

And the subject was dropped.—Chicago Tribune.

A Cruel Maid.

Mistress (a very kind hearted one)—Did you drown the kittens as I directed, Marie?

Marie—Oui, madame.

"Did you warm the water?"

"Non, madame."

"What! do you mean to tell me that you drowned the poor little kittens in ice cold water! You cruel girl!"—Yankee Blade.

Sensible If Not Gracious.

An invalid lady of this city, noted for her wit as well as her amiability, says in a note to a friend:

"I am suffering from dropsy, and what do you think my wicked physician says? He says I ought to eat heaps of blotting paper."—Indianapolis Journal.

A Static.

"Willie's like a piece of flannel," said Tommy, as he watched his small brother cuddled up in the bath tub.

"Why do you say that, Tommy?"

"Because he shrinks when he is washed."—Harper's Young People.

An Imposition.

By the Tiger's Door. Trump—Say, sport, couldn't you lend me a trifle to get a night's lodging? I used to be a gambler myself once.

Ace Smithson—Then why the deuce do you want to sleep at night? Go on; you've an impostor!—Texas Siftings.

The Golden Rule.

Judge—Is there any reason why I shall not pronounce sentence upon you?

Prisoner—No; do by me just as you would do by yourself were you in my position.—Omaha World.

Mildness Is It.

"Why do you sigh, Helen?"

"Oh, nothing. I was only wishing that I could buy that man just around the corner of the screen at my valuation, and sell him at his own."—Time.

One Whaler Sacrificed.

First Boy (with a penchant for the sea)—Boy, Billy, wouldn't you wish you could go a-whaling?

Second Boy—No! But does all the whaling for our family.—Boston Budget.

A Chicago Diagnosis.

Dullard—I am old Kilmer has taken to doctoring. Is he having any success?

Bright—Success? Why, he cured twenty-eight hams last winter.—Lowell Citizen.

BEWARE

of the many so-called

Black Stockings

The ones bearing the "S. & A." brand

Are the Ones

guaranteed to give SATISFACTION, or

Money Refunded

Ladies' Hose from 35c to 50c. Children's from 20 to 35 cents. I am the sole agent for these in Plainfield.

H. A. POPE.

Louis B. Coddington

(Successor to Tunis J. Carey.)
NO. 24 WEST FRONT STREET,
and 35 Park avenue.
P. O. Box 339.

FURNITURE AND FREIGHT

EXPRESS

Satisfaction guaranteed. Large covered trucks. Goods sent to any part of the city or country. Piano moving a specialty.

HOTEL NETHERWOOD

NETHERWOOD, N. J.

Elegant brick structure with all modern conveniences.

Trains half-hourly morning and evening.

Frank E. Miller.

Joseph Krewson,

Successor to Tunis J. Carey, to whom refe ence is made]

Furniture Express

51 WEST FRONT STREET

Large Jumbo Trucks, and experienced men. Furniture carefully and promptly removed to all parts of the city or anywhere in the United States by express or freight. A specialty made in

Moving Pianos,

P. CASEY & SON

Undertakers and Embalmers

OFFICE AND WAREROOMS,
18 WEST FRONT STREET,
Residence No. 28 Third street, corner New. Everything pertaining to the business always on hand. Calls answered day or night.

CENTRAL R. R. OF NEW JERSEY.

Station in New York, foot of Liberty street. Time-table in effect May 12th, 1889.

PLAINFIELD AND NEW YORK.

Leave Plainfield at 5:48, 6:48, 7:40, 8:40, 9:40, 10:40, 11:40 a.m., 12:40, 1:40, 2:40, 3:40, 4:40, 5:40, 6:40, 7:40, 8:40, 9:40, 10:40, 11:40 p.m. Sunday, 12:40, 1:40, 2:40, 3:40, 4:40, 5:40, 6:40, 7:40, 8:40, 9:40, 10:40, 11:40 p.m. Sunday, 1:40, 2:40, 3:40, 4:40, 5:40, 6:40, 7:40, 8:40, 9:40, 10:40, 11:40 p.m. Sunday, 12:40

THE LATE GEN. HARNEY.

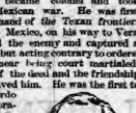
He Was the Oldest Officer in the Army of the United States.

Gen. Harney, just previous to his death, which occurred recently in Florida, was the oldest living man who had been an officer in the United States army. William Selby Harney was born in Haysboro county, Tenn., in 1797, though 1800 is given by some as the date of his birth.

In 1818 he was appointed a lieutenant in the First United States infantry from civil life. He was then a magnificent specimen of a man, standing six feet three inches in his stockings, was broad breasted and broad shouldered, and first in athletic sports. His first duty on entering the army was to hunt down the pirate Lafitte, who was smuggling on the southern coast; and soon afterwards he was appointed aid-de-camp to Gen. Jackson, who was commanding in Florida. He was sent up the Missouri river on a peace mission to the Indians, and gained at this time a knowledge of them which proved invaluable to him afterwards, when he became an Indian fighter.

In 1832 Harney was made a captain. In 1836 he was in command of Fort Winnebago, and Jefferson Davis went there a lieutenant, having been graduated in that year from West Point. They spent two years together and became intimate friends. Then came the Black Hawk and afterwards the Seminole war. Harney came very near being butchered in the "Billy Bowlegs" massacre. He was lieutenant colonel of the Second dragoons, and his command was surprised and all killed. Harney, fleet as the wind, made a dash for the woods and escaped. He commanded several expeditions into the everglades of Florida, and was brevetted for gallant and meritorious conduct in the performance of this duty.

In 1846 he became colonel and took part in the Mexican war. He was first given the command of the Texan frontier. Advancing into Mexico, on his way to Santa Cruz he routed the enemy and captured a strong position, but acting contrary to orders, he came very near being court martialed. The gallantry of his deed and the friendship of Gen. Scott saved him. He was the first to enter Cerro Gordo and was, for bravery on that occasion, brevetted brigadier general. When peace came he received a leave of absence and went to Europe, but was soon recalled to fight Indians. He defeated the Sioux at Sand Hills, on the north fork of the Platte, and concluded a treaty of peace. In 1858 he became a brigadier general and was placed in command of the department of Oregon. On July 17, 1859, he took possession of the island of San Juan, near Vancouver, which was claimed by the English government. A dispute with Great Britain was the result and Gen. Harney was recalled and placed in command of the department of the west.



GEN. HARNEY.

In April, 1861, while he was on his way from St. Louis to Washington, he was arrested by the Confederates at Harper's Ferry and taken to Richmond. His old associates there got him to join the ranks of secession, but he declined. They released him and he proceeded to Washington. Returning to St. Louis he made terms with the Confederate general, Sterling Price, which were unauthorized, and was relieved of his command. He was never given another, and in August, 1863, was placed on the retired list and brevetted major general "for long and faithful service."

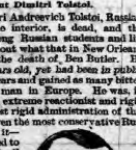
Gen. Harney's first wife brought him an immense fortune. She died in 1854. Some three years ago he married his housekeeper. As the general was then an octogenarian, his marriage was strenuously opposed by his children, and they attempted to have it set aside and a guardian appointed for him. In this they failed, but the property was then divided.

Cocaine in Dressing Burns.

Dr. McReddie describes, in The British Medical Journal, the use of a 2 per cent. solution of cocaine for the relief of pain caused by dressing ulcers and burns. He sprays the solution on the surface as it is exposed by the removed dressing. This acts almost immediately, and the dressing may then be continued, with very little pain, and, in case of burns, with much less shock.

Count Dimitri Tolstoi.

Count Dimitri Andreevich Tolstoi, Russian minister of the interior, died, and the mourning among Russian students and literary men is about what that in New Orleans would be at the death of Ben Butler. He was only 66 years old, yet had been in public life for 24 years and gained as many bitter enemies as any man in Europe. He was, in fact, the most extreme reactionist and rigid ruler in the most rigid administration of this century, and even the most conservative Russians spoke of it—when they dared to speak of it at all—as "another Katkoff without Katkoff's brains." It is a disputed question among the Liberals whether he really believed in the extreme Greek church orthodoxy he professed and the despotic measures he ordered, or was actuated by pure love of tyranny. He hated Jews, Germans, Roman Catholics, students and Liberals, and talked as if he would kill every Nihilist and send all their families and sympathizers to Siberia.



TOLSTOI.

He was a rather precocious youth, a thorough scholar, and took a position under government at the early age of 20. In 1866 he was appointed minister of instruction and general adviser of the Holy Synod, and at once reversed the whole tendency of the schools, compelling the universities to devote their labor to classical studies, and maintaining that the modern system of education made the students skeptics and consequently rebellious. In this movement he was not successful, and therefore resigned. His first movement as minister of the interior was an attack on the privileges of the Zemstvos, or village communes, and his next an attempt to subject the entire Greek element of the empire to the authority of the Russian church. He tried to compel the Russianizing of all the Polish schools excited such bitter opposition that even the Conservatives opposed him. At one time he established a complete system of spies in all the Russian schools, and ordered teachers and professors to report privately on the opinions and political associations of students. In 1880 there was such a furor against him that he offered his resignation, but the czar refused to accept it. He maintained his despotic system to the last, and died the most unpopular man in Russia.

DICKENS' RURAL HOME.

THE BEAUTIES OF GAD'S HILL AND ITS SURROUNDINGS.

It Is for Sale and Much Interest Is Attached—Faithful Early Description of Dickens—His Favorite Residence—Queer Journey to Gad's Hill—A Floral Paradise.

The announcement appearing in many English papers that Gad's Hill, the famous home of Charles Dickens, is for sale, has brought to mind many features of reminiscences of the great novelist. Out of the mass of facts two are of fresh interest to the American reader, that Gad's Hill was an ideal country home to which Dickens had looked forward through all his struggling

GAD'S HILL.

years, and that before attaining his desire he had lived in several homes of a decidedly unsatisfactory kind. In his schoolboy days it was his delight to wander over the hill made famous by Shakespeare. Much of it was then open ground and he used to linger under the trees and dream out those scenes which afterwards charmed his many million readers. Once his father was walking there with him and Charles expressed his admiration of the queer old house on the summit, to which the father replied:

"Well, if you work and mind your book you will, perhaps, live in a house like that."

Then, says the novelist in a late interview, the intention was formed in his mind and the ownership of that house became a sort of beacon light to his young ambition. But it is painful to review the experiences that lay immediately before him. The family was, considering its refinement and taste, in pinching poverty for many years. Dickens has pleasantly touched the improvidence of his father in the renowned character of Wilkins Micawber. When the talented lad was but 15 years old, the family was practically broken up, and Charles had to betake himself to severe toil of pen and brain. His first location, to appear in his works, was in the place—Americans would call it a "block"—known as Furnival's Inn, and an extremely common place it was. There he worked for a lawyer at "thirteen and six" ($3.37) per week, and there he wrote "Pickwick" and many fugitive pieces.

When the proceeds of these enabled him to have a larger house, in a somewhat better neighborhood, he still loved to linger for hours in the old quarter, and finally developed almost a mania for rambling in the lowest quarters of London, where he would sleep in the cheapest lodging houses and cook his steak at the common stove. From 1837 to 1840 he lived in a plain brick house on Doughty street, and here in the latter year he was able to take a middle class residence at No. 1 Devonshire Terrace his relatives thought it a most marvelous rise in the world. In 1850 he removed to Tavistock house, and remained till 1860. Each remove marks a rise in fortune. Finally he attained the height of his ambition—Gad's Hill. The solid old dwelling there contains fourteen living rooms, besides the regular offices, and the eleven acres about it contain a gardener's cottage, stables, green house, coach house and yard, kitchen garden, rare beds and parterres, and lawn tennis ground.

The restless activity of Dickens' temperament found an outlet in planning and improving, or at any rate changing, the entire hill. He had a large conservatory built adjoining the dining room and a tunnel made under the public road to connect the grounds with a little retreat called "The Wilderness." In this water two magnificent cedars, much celebrated by visitors, and a little Swiss chalet presented to Dickens by his friend Fechter. In this chalet the novelist had a plainly furnished room, to which he would retire to write when there was no interruption, and there he penned the last lines he ever wrote. His articles in All the Year Round and many fugitive pieces he dictated to a stenographer, but wrote all his novels and other elaborate pieces, and pruned, corrected and revised them with great care. While at this work he smoked a prodigious number of cigarettes and towards the last drank altogether too much sherry. When he stopped to think he usually fell to combing his hair or whiskers with that once noted pocket comb which cut such a figure during his first visit to America and disgusted many of his admirers.

Americans who visited Dickens at Gad's Hill were usually demoralized by their trip thither and delighted with their reception. Taking the housetop railroad at Charing Cross station, the train runs for half an hour over the roofs of red tiled houses, and then, slowly descending to the earth, rumbles an hour longer (and these London suburban trains run at an amazing speed) through outlying villages and by an occasional mansion, the grounds about which are no doubt very handsome, but are shut out from the traveler's view by those hideous high walls which grate so harshly on American eyes. Alighting at Higham station, in Kent, the traveler then crosses the country for two miles or so, and most of the way up hill and between market gardens and orchards, to arrive at a knoll fronted by large firs—and this is Gad's Hill. Outside the grounds is the dusty or muddy little village—a "public" and a few tenements. The people, proud of their most pronounced rural English type, broad, heavy, cat eyed and free Britons, free to drink all they can soak up at "tuppence a pint," and to rear large families in ignorance on less than they can form no conception of a foreigner's residence for visiting the place.

Like all English country places, the grounds are surrounded by a wall, but it has a Dickensian moderation compared with most. Entering the large gate, the visitor first sees a square frame on which is an inscription to the effect that the house stands on the ground of Shakespeare, and a quotation from "Henry IV," act 1, scene 2. This hill was celebrated for robbers from the very earliest times. Shakespeare made it famous, and it was redeemed, and Dickens raised it to high renown as a goal of classic pilgrimages. Through the large bay window by which he usually sat Dickens could overlook the road by which the Canterbury pilgrims passed, as told by Chaucer, and the spot where Falstaff and company ran away from the "eleven men in Lincoln." When Dickens' pictures were sold (July 9, 1879) everything in the library and living room of the novelist remained just as he had left it, and the visitors of that day had the last view of that sort. Now all is changed, and new parties are in possession, but Gad's Hill will remain as a place of literary renown, like the home of Shakespeare and the birthplace of Burns.

The latest visitors to Gad's Hill report that it is now completely invested with flowers. Many additions have been made to the work of Dickens in that direction, and to the entire twenty rods climbing about every part of the house, conservatories of rare brilliancy and distracting perfume. Along the edges of the sward are large stone urns overflowing with tumultuous color, and all the rear lawn is bordered by a blaze of red flowers. There are also fire and laurel, ivy and holly, and around all the boundary wall a line of lovely rose plants. The lovely season is all too short in England, but the wealthy know how to make the most of it.

JAMES D. FISH.

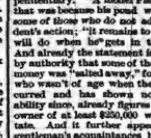
How He Passed His Life While Serving the State as a Convict.

James D. Fish once more walks beneath the blue sky and breathes the May air—a free man. Gen. Grant is dead and his bankruptcy in no measure responsible. Fish still has five more weary years in sing Sing before him; but James D. Fish is free. No doubt freedom is as sweet to him as any other man, yet he must feel cast down at the great change since his enforced retirement, for he now comes into the world as not of it. Fortune and friends are gone, his health is ruined and his beloved "Sallie Reber" is dead—her fate even more melancholy than his own. In April, 1885, Mr. Fish was convicted in the federal court of misapplying the funds of the Marine National bank of New York—he had loaned them to Ferdinand Ward without proper security—in June he was sentenced to ten years' imprisonment at Auburn, N. Y.; in January last President Cleveland commuted this to five years and six months, and by good conduct the prisoner further reduced it so it terminated on the 12th of May. No more need he be sold of his offense, as the facts are fresh in the public mind.

"James D. Fish has been the best prisoner we ever had in this institution"—such is the testimony of all the officials at the Auburn penitentiary. "A model Fish, no doubt, but that was because his soul was small," retort some of those who do not admire the president's action; "it remained to be seen what he will do when he gets in the swim again."

And already the statement is published as if by authority that some of the old gentleman's money was saved away, for the son Irving, who wasn't of age when the catastrophe occurred and has shown no great business ability since, already figures in a deal as the owner of at least $250,000 worth of real estate. And it further appears, since the old gentleman's acquaintances have had a good look at him, that he is not at all the "physical wreck" the prudent were led to consider him. In fact he enjoys quite as good health as most men of his age.

When he entered the prison he announced that he was "dead to the world," wrote no letters and submitted to no interviews, declined positively to receive visits from any of his former friends and except as required by law, and never referred to his offense. On one occasion an old acquaintance from the city sent most urgent requests for the prisoner to

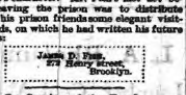


J. D. FISH.

meet him in the visitors' room, but the latter still refusing the gentleman walked through the shops with the guard and met Mr. Fish; the latter passed on without showing that he recognized the visitor, and when the guard turned and overtook him he curtly said, "I don't want to talk with him." The visitor, however, came up and shook hands with Mr. Fish, who still declined any more words than the ordinary salutations. Thereafter the authorities respected his wishes and allowed no one to see him.

His devoted daughter, Miss Annie Fish, took lodgings near by and devoted her life to ameliorating his condition, visiting him as often as allowed and adding many delicacies to his prison fare. Assisted by her he did a great deal for other convicts, and as he was allowed more leisure and privileges towards the last, he devoted his entire time to aiding others. Just before leaving the prison he made what he called his "will," giving his white blankets to Pat Brady, who is under a life sentence for killing a keeper in an attempt to escape, and other articles to other prisoners for whom he had formed an attachment. He did many good things while in prison, learning the history of several convicts and aiding and improving their condition. By writing a full account of their careers he secured the pardon of one and commutation of the sentence of another—both Federal prisoners from Texas. He also exerted some influence in favor of Pat Brady, but as that involved the life of a guard he did not succeed.

The saddest fact in Mr. Fish's case was the painful death of "Sallie Reber," the comic opera singer, who is supposed to have been married to him not long before his arrest. Her child, but a few days old at her death, is in charge of its half sister, Miss Annie Fish, whose life is almost as secluded as that of a nun. She is having the object, apparently, to accept the happiness of her father—a modern Antigone in the loveliest phase of that heroine's character. Mr. Fish's last act before leaving the prison was to distribute among his prison friends some elegant visiting cards, on which he had written his future address:



Dr. Creelin and the Trunk.

Here is a portrait of Dr. Cronin, the Chicago doctor whose disappearance recently caused so much comment. It is accompanied by a picture of the place where the trunk, at

DR. CRONIN.

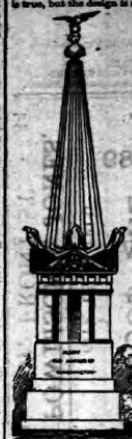
CRONIN AND PLACE WHERE THE TRUNK WAS FOUND.

one time supposed to have contained the doctor's body, but which was afterward stated to have held the head of "Coonie" by some hand the story will now found.

THE GRAVE OF MARY WASHINGTON.

It Has Never Been Properly Marked, Though a Fine Monument Was Proposed.

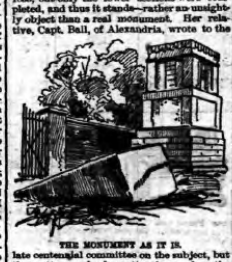
The tomb of George Washington's mother, as it is, presents a painful contrast to the tomb of her illustrious husband to which pilgrims flock from all parts of the world. The grave is marked by a sort of monument, it is true, but the design is singularly unattractive.



ORIGINAL DESIGN.

ject since his death. It would seem that the American people are ignorant of the situation or they would inaugurate a movement to remove the remains to Mount Vernon and have them honored by a fitting monument.

In 1851 the citizens of Fredericksburg began such a movement, and had collected $3,000 for the purpose, when the entire sum was lost through the bankruptcy of the man to whom it was intrusted, when Mr. Silas Barrows, a wealthy merchant of New York, erected a monument at his own expense. The corner stone was laid by President Jackson in May, 1833, but only the lower sections were completed, and thus it stands—rather an unsightly object than a real monument. Her relative, Capt. Ball, of Alexandria, wrote to the



THE MONUMENT AS IT IS.

late centennial committee on the subject, but the matter received no attention, and so the grave of Mary Washington is still private property and not appropriately marked.

NEW CIVIL SERVICE COMMISSIONERS.

Theodore Roosevelt, of New York, and Hugh S. Thompson, of South Carolina.

The appointments of Theodore Roosevelt, of New York, and ex-Governor Hugh S. Thompson, of South Carolina, to be civil service commissioners, is highly gratifying to the advocates of the present law, said to Mr. Lyman, the old member of the commission. Mr. Roosevelt is the author of the New York state law, and is far more widely known than his colleague.

HUGH S. THOMPSON. THEODORE ROOSEVELT.

Col. Hugh S. Thompson was born in 1836 in Greenville county, S. C., and graduated from the South Carolina Military academy in 1856. He had but started in his professional career when the war broke out, and he at once entered the Confederate army, serving through the war with distinction. At its close he became principal of the Columbia Male academy, which he raised to a high rank. In 1882 he was elected governor of the state and re-elected in 1884, but resigned to take the place of assistant secretary of the treasury in the Cleveland administration. The law requires that one of the three commissioners shall be a Democrat, and Col. Thompson is certainly qualified in that respect.

Theodore Roosevelt has had the most varied career of any young American now in public life, and while not always a perfect patron politically, he appears to have got as much enjoyment out of politics as that fascinating but uncertain pursuit can be made to yield. Nerve and fortune did much for him. Descended on one side from the rich Dutch stock of colonial New York and on the other from revolutionary heroes, he also inherited a large fortune and with a taste for literature and no small ability as a writer. Yet he is but 30 years old.

He was born in New York city, Oct. 27, 1858, and graduated from Harvard in 1880. He studied law a year, and in 1881 was elected to the legislature, being re-elected in the two succeeding years. He went into the work of "reform legislation" with all the ardor of youth and inexperience, and devoted almost his entire time for three years to devising measures for improving the government of his native city. In some of these he was quite successful. In 1884 he was chairman of the New York delegation to the National Republican convention, but when that body closed its work he retired for short time from politics, living rather secluded on his ranch in Dakota.

In 1886 he was the Republican candidate for mayor of New York in that curious triangular contest that attracted the attention of the whole country. Mayor Hewitt, the regular Democratic candidate, was elected, Henry George, the Labor candidate, standing next in the poll and Mr. Roosevelt coming in as a "bad third."

I. H. BOEHM'S

POPULAR DRY GOODS HOUSE. SPECIAL PRICES IN ALL DEPARTMENTS FOR THIS WEEK ONLY.

Ladies' Blue Prints, 5c. French Buttons, selected patterns, reduced to 20c.; former price, 40c.

A full line of Ladies', Men's and Children's Gauze and Medium-Weight Underwear at very low prices.

Our 75c. Corset reduced to 50c. Novelties in Wash Fabrics, Worsted Dress Goods and White Goods. Our stock of Ladies' Muslin Underwear is complete. Every garment is a bargain.

Specialties in Children's Lace Caps, from 10c. upward. Largest variety of Black and Colored Parasols and Sun Shades to be seen in this city.

In our Carpet Department we can give you the very lowest prices on Body and Tapestry Brussels. Also a large assortment of Oil-Cloths.

It is needless to state that our Millinery Department is filled continually with attractive patterns. We are turning out some very pretty Hats and Bonnets this season, and the low prices would surprise you.

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[Furniture, Bedding and Upholstery

THE PEOPLE SAY our line of BABY CARRIAGES alone is worthy of a visit to our commodious WAREROOMS. There we will explain the merits of the McKEE PATENT HUB, herewith illustrated. And it is a fact that our stock of FURNITURE SURPASSES anything in Central New Jersey. Whether you want to buy or not, you will be pleased to have you call or us. No trouble to show goods. Our motto: "The BEST GOODS at LOWEST PRICES."

GARRET Q. PACKER,

FURNITURE.

SPRING ANNOUNCEMENT, 1889.

We have received our SPRING GOODS. They are FINE in QUALITY, LOW in PRICE, and, owing to the very generous trade which we have had during the past season, we have purchased a LARGER ASSORTMENT. We invite you to CALL and EXAMINE our stock, and, if you are PLEASED WITH OUR STYLES AND PRICES, we would be happy to have your patronage.

R. R. FAIRCHILD, 21 E. Front st.

FURNITURE WAREROOMS. Established 1879.

Baby Carriages. Baby Carriages

WORTH YOUR ATTENTION!

Absolute Fast Black Ladies' Hose 13c., worth 18c. to 20c. and an extra quality for 25c., worth 35c. They will not stain. Extra Fine Silk Tafeta Gloves at 39c.; Children's at 25c. Ladies' Fine Silk Gloves at 50c. the 50c. grade; Ladies' Gloves at 40c. Pure Silk Mitts at 38c. and 25c., extra cheap. Brilliant Lisle Gloves at 25c. Real Lisle Frame Finished Fingers at 25c., the same as are sold for 35c. Our $1.00 Kid Gloves for $1.25, for a few days. Ladies' Balbrigan Hose at 13c., worth 18c., or two pairs for 25c. Ladies' Fine Ribbed Vests at 18c. Ladies' Extra Quality Gauze Vests at 25c., as good as usually sold at 50c. Fancy Flannel Shirts 25c., 50c., 75c., $1.00, $1.40, $1.75 and $2.00. Men's Gauze Shirts 20c., 25c., 40c. and 50c.

NEW PARASOLS, NEW RUCHINGS, LACES, RIBBONS, ETC., ETC.

We will continue to offer special inducements in

CARPETS! CARPETS! CARPETS!

And remember that we have with us Mr. J. B. Stickle, who makes and lays all our Carpets, and we will guarantee all done in a first-class manner; and he will do your odd work, too, at short notice on reasonable terms.

Edsall's, 20 West Front St. Edsall's.

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Summer Corset,

THIN, COOL, GOOD SHAPE, CHEAP.

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C. E. CLARKE,

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Best three-hooped large clear Cedar Pails 27c. and down. Kindled cedar, clear pine and painted tubs from 15c. up. Eureka paper pails 50c; brooms, scrub brushes, mop stick and wash boards in large assortment and very low; tin and wooden ware in endless variety and at astonishing figures. Plain lamp chimneys, 5c. Glass sets of four pieces, sugar bowl, butter dish, cream pitcher and spoon holder, several styles, only 25c. Elegant water sets, tumbler and six goblets, two quart pitcher and heavy glass tray, 60c. Glass mason dishes, six styles, 30 cents dozen. Lamps, 10c up. Wafer and envelope seals at half-price. Popular Novels, Electric Series, only 10c. J. C. ALLEN, 44 W. Front street.

KEEP COOL.

1,000 Coats and Vests, assorted patterns, at $1 a SUIT, at WERNER'S

MAMMOTH ONE-PRICE

Clothing House,

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PORTABLE and BRICK SET FURNACES

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R. THORN'S, No. 2 Park Avenue,

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HARDWARE,

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B. T. BARNES ICE CREAM

Delivered EVERY DAY in the week.

Opposite P. O.

$10 Ten Dollars $10

Buy a man's genuine Middlesex blue suit. Everybody knows that they are the best. Ours is the best place to buy your hats. The latest styles in straw and light felt goods just received.

Schwed Brothers,

LEADING CLOTHIERS,

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Window Screens and Door Screens

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PLAINFIELD EVENING NEWS.

ESTABLISHED 1884. PLAINFIELD, N. J., "THE COLORADO OF THE EAST." TUESDAY, MAY 21, 1889. PRICE TWO CENTS

THE PLAINFIELD EVENING NEWS, THE NEWSPAPER OF PLAINFIELD AND VICINITY, IS PUBLISHED AT 4:30 O'CLOCK EVERY AFTERNOON, AT NO. 21 SOMERSET STREET,

W. WILLIAMS, EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR.

IS DELIVERED BY CARRIERS TO ALL PARTS OF THE CITY AT TEN CENTS A WEEK, OR, IF PAID IN ADVANCE, AT $5.00 PER YEAR.

GOOD EXAMPLE ALWAYS BRINGS FORTH GOOD FRUITS.—Samuel Smiles.

JOTTINGS.

—*Days of 1889* past, 141; days to come, 224.

—Mr. W. J. Stephenson, the North avenue caterer, has blossomed out with a new wagon.

—The meeting of the Plainfield Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals which was to be held last evening has been adjourned one week.

—Fans may be just now a desirable thing to handle, but they are only one of the many luxuries storekeepers advertised by Mr. I. H. Boehm to-day.

—The Ladies' Aid Society of the Methodist Episcopal church will hold a strawberry and ice-cream festival in Vincent Chapel Thursday and Friday evenings, June 6th and 7th.

—"Over in New Brunswick"—says The Trenton True American—"it has been discovered that the State has been systematically swindled for years by the imposition of some two thousand names on the school census. This school census business needs overhauling badly. As at present devised it is to the interest of the census-taker to get all the names possible, because he is paid so much a name; and of the locality for the same reason to have the census figures as large as possible, because the State school moneys are divided on the basis of the number of school children. The result is inflation almost everywhere. There should be imposed on the State school authorities the duty of testing and proving the correctness of the census as made in the several localities."

—Our dear little villous contemporary is again distressed over trifles. It assures us in its usual style that it never copies from THE NEWS. That's right, little boy, if true. We never bother to know whether you do or not. But you must do better, and get something besides leaders and items to fill out your columns with. Why not avail yourselves in the way common among leading newspapers, or it will not pay to give you even the little attention we do. Get something fresh. Nobody will ever be likely to know of it until it appears in THE NEWS, your leading paper as "a model of journalistic energy and enterprise". If, with all your telling of what a wonderful little pigmy you are, you are unable to get readers without THE NEWS, feel thankful that we notice you at all. For it really is a sacrifice for us to waste space on such small potatoes. We are too busy. Shoo fly!

PERSONAL.

The handsome silk-head which, inscribed "Idaho, 1889", adorns the counting-room of the City National Bank, was taken from one of a pair of the creatures recently shot by Mr. William Hyde, of East Front street, and presented by him to the officers of the Bank, of which his father, Mr. Chas. L. Hyde, is President.

Another letter from the graceful pen of Mr. W. B. S. Taylor, of Broad way, Plainfield, is published in to-day's issue of THE NEWS. Mr. Taylor's friends constantly find him turning up at some new quarter of the globe, and of every place he visits he has something entertaining and instructive to say. Florida, the country now in hand, is by no means an exception. His letter is interesting in its every line.

Mr. Frederick Knowland, of West Seventh street, Plainfield, has leased the Spanish Fort at New Orleans, and has taken up his temporary abode at the St. Charles Hotel, of that city. "Last Thursday"—says The New Orleans Daily Picayune—"Mr. Knowland visited Spanish Fort and expressed himself as well satisfied with the property. He intends *to place the grounds in first-class condition* and will have everything ready for opening June 1st. He has secured the services of an accomplished and thorough musical director, and will in addition furnish attractions at the Fort which will be certain to draw large crowds of delighted visitors. He has secured a lease of the place for ten years, and will insist on the road being placed in first class shape and will have trains run at short intervals on fast schedules. Mr. Knowland will return to New York in a few days to arrange for attractions which will succeed each other in rapid succession. A first-class Summer theatre and opera house will be made of the theatre at the Fort, and there is every prospect that the citizens of New Orleans will *soon be treated to a means of enjoying themselves* during the Summer evenings."

Elizabethans Eager for Office.

Elizabeth politicians are making a big fight for the office of Deputy Child Labor Inspector. The leading aspirants are President John J. Smith, of the Elizabeth City Council; ex-School Commissioner Michael Mulhearn, Bernard M. Rodgers, Sergeant-at-Arms of the Union County Court, and Frank Sayre.

Both Wives Love Him Still.

William Livingston, the bigamist imprisoned at Elizabeth, had calls yesterday from both his Brooklyn wives. They seemed thoroughly infatuated with him, and both vowed to stick to him to the last. As the bigamy was not committed in New Jersey Livingston may be released from custody.

Conductor Miller Will Die.

William Miller, of Elizabeth, conductor on a Central Railroad shifting engine, had both his legs cut off yesterday afternoon in the yard at Elizabethport by accidentally falling between two cars while trying to make a coupling. He is twenty-five years of age, married, and lives at No. 1015 Magnolia avenue. His injuries are fatal.

PUBLIC SCHOOL MATTERS

BUSINESS TRANSACTED BY THE BOARD OF EDUCATION.

The New Building Named "The Irving".—Preparations for Commencement June 27th.—Gen. Greene to Speak.—Awards for Scholarship.

The special meeting of the Board of Education held last evening was attended by President Kirkner, Messrs. Babcock, Hurlbut, Murray and Wadsworth, Miss Bulkley and Clerk Clark. When the minutes of the last meeting had been read and approved the Board discussed several important matters and transacted business which kept them occupied until after nine o'clock.

THE NEW SCHOOL "THE IRVING".

Honoring the Historian Who Famed America Abroad.

"It has been suggested"—said Dr. Hurlbut—"that the new public school be named 'The Irving'. This is a Centennial year, Washington Irving is a sort of Centennial character, as well as is George Washington; and we have a Washington school already. There is hardly any name in the history of New Jersey that could be chosen in most of the names are too long. Frelinghuysen has been proposed, but it seems to me as though we might do better than that."

"Why"—interposed Mr. Babcock, jocosely —"can't we choose from our list of Indian chiefs?"

"In naming our schools"—remarked Judge Wadsworth—"we have already honored poetry and philosophy. Why not now remember our historians? Irving"—referring to his "Knickerbocker History of New York"—"was the first to make our country celebrated abroad."

"He was the father of American literature"—commented Dr. Hurlbut.—"He is not read to-day as much as he ought to be."

The name "The Irving" was unanimously chosen, as had been predicted in THE NEWS of Wednesday, May 15th.

THE COMING COMMENCEMENT.

Plans for the Annual Eventful Graduates' Day.

The date for Commencement was fixed at Thursday evening, June 27th, and President Kirkner appointed Mr. Murray, who is a Director of the Music Hall Association, a committee to secure the Hall for the use of the graduates on their eventful day and to procure orchestral music for the occasion.

It was announced that awards for scholarship would be made as follows:

For Mathematics—Contributed by the late Mrs. Susanna B. Stillman.

For Language—By *Mr. Ernest R. Ackerman.*

For Composition—By Mr. George H. Babcock.

For History—By Mr. John W. Murray.

For Spelling—By the Hon. Jacob Kirkner.

For Penmanship—By Col. Mason W. Tyler.

Judges are to be chosen from among Plainfield citizens.

Whether or not to invite an orator to address the graduates and their friends was a matter which caused considerable discussion, but at length it was resolved to leave it to the usual speech of ten minutes length, in addition to the graduates' essays.

It was desired that Dr. Hurlbut be the speaker, but he announced that it would be impossible for him to be present at the exercises. He will be in Kansas at the time, attending to his Methodist Episcopal Sunday-school work, and will be obliged to forego the pleasure of attending the twenty-fifth anniversary of his own college class.

"It was finally determined to make another attempt to secure a speech from Gov. Green, of Elizabeth, who failed to respond with his presence to last year's invitation; and Secretary Wadsworth was instructed to interview him personally and to extend to him a cordial invitation.

The diplomas to be presented to the graduates will probably be from a new lot about to be ordered from a firm who make a specialty of producing lithographic work which the inexperienced eye cannot distinguish from steel plate engraving. The difference can of course be detected by touch, but the diplomas will be as handsome though printed by the more expensive process.

TROUBLE ABOUT GRADES.

State Moneys Announced Night Schools; the Bryant Well.

The difficulty concerning the well at the Bryant school was reported remedied; the source of contamination had been discovered, and the water now provided was thoroughly pure.

Two bills, each for $50, were presented by Street Commissioner Anderson for grading and repairing the grounds of the Irving school at the corner of Monroe avenue and Fourth street. The one was ordered paid and the other was referred to Messrs. Murray and Wadsworth for auditing. Concerning the grade there was considerable discussion, and the opinion was advanced that in the near future the subject would cause a great deal of trouble, as the city had never established a grade in that section and as the old map used as an authority was reported by members of the Common Council to be unreliable.

An interesting comprehensive report of the night schools was presented by Miss Bulkley, who was tendered a hearty vote of thanks for devoting her personal attention to the matter and preparing so complete a synopsis of the work.

Secretary Wadsworth announced that the money to be paid by the State to Plainfield for school purposes this year amounted to $13,732.95. Of this the sum of $13,075.64 was the apportionment from taxes and $657.31 the appropriation.

At the regular June meeting teachers will be required to present their applications for re-appointment.

—"The Church: What Is It?" This is the question to be answered in the last lecture by Mr. F. W. Grant at Reform Hall on the doctrines of the so-called Plymouth Brethren. The lecture will be delivered to-night at 7:45 o'clock.

A STORY OF MRS. JACKSON.

The Talk of the Town for Weeks Past.

Mrs. John M. Jackson, whose husband is serving out his sentence as one of the Plainfield five-boys, is said to have been informed some months ago, by R. L. Agnew, who declared to woo Jackson to the confession of *her husband for such a crime* operated to nullify their marriage. As Jackson had brought his wife and children only misery and shame, leaving them destitute and her therefore liable to apply to the courts in the regular way for a divorce, Mrs. Jackson refused to abrogate's reasoning, until she was at last persuaded that it was proper to receive his attentions with a view to marriage, especially when they were associated with such kindness, of which the poor woman seems to have had very little from those who ought to have protected her.

Trouble came. Mrs. Jackson, learning too late of her error, was taken dangerously ill, and City Physician Mansfield for some time did not expect that she would recover. She had become a mother, the victim of this. It was necessary that the Overseer of the Poor should make extra provision for her, which he did, paying the bills which called for him credit. She is now believed to be out of danger, but she may never fully recover from the effects of her illness. A story has been in common circulation on almost everybody's lips for weeks past to the effect that she had again become a mother of twins. There has not been any increase at all in the family. It will be remembered that only two years ago Mrs. Jackson gave birth to twins. This was a few months after her husband's arrest. These twins survived. Before Mrs. Jackson—already in feeble health from constant worry and care, because of her husband's misdemeanors—had left the jail, she had been the an object of much pity in her struggle. The stories circulated are, under the circumstances, unkind, to say the least. From the outset she seems to have been more sinned against than sinning.

One reason why it seems necessary to refer to the matter is that the names of three prominent citizens—two of them city officials—are being used to fix the responsibility for the woman's trouble. It was said that the story was put in circulation by the liquor dealers to try to blacken the reputation of one of the officials who is a strong temperance man. The latter thinks he has satisfied himself that this is not true. He to-day sought legal advice and proposes to make whoever is responsible for the story suffer the legal penalty.

SCOTCH PLAINS AND FANWOOD.

How Electric Railway Works.—Preparing for Summer.

[Correspondence of THE NEWS.]

SCOTCH PLAINS, N. J., May 21st.—Quite a number of our residents have enjoyed this Spring the balmy air and other charms of Atlantic City, which has been largely patronized this year. Last Saturday "The Shelburne", a very favorite house, was obliged to refuse applicants for rooms, The Atlantic avenue electric railway works admirably and is much appreciated by visitors. The residents of the "City-by-the-Sea" are alive to their interests and keep abreast of the times.

Mr. R. B. Carter and his daughter, Miss L. Carter, of Radnor, Pa., are the guests of Miss Boucher, of Fanwood.

There are daily applications for cottages and Summer quarters at Fanwood, which is rapidly improving and likely to become a very popular and desirable suburban locality.

The Rt. Rev. Bishop Scarborough, of this Diocese, will administer the rite of confirmation to-morrow evening at All Saints church, Scotch Plains.

A visitor credits the Central New Jersey Railroad as being one of the best conducted railways in this country.

A BARBED WIRE'S WORK.

A Valuable Colt Injured at the Fair Grounds.

Mr. Ellis A. Campbell, of Park avenue, is having considerable trouble with a valuable colt which was recently injured by a barbed wire fence at the fair grounds to such an extent that it is feared that it may not recover. The colt had a piece of flesh torn from its leg the size of a man's hand, leaving the bone exposed, and owing to the delay which was experienced in securing the services of a veterinary surgeon the wound has since made but feeble attempts at healing.

The colt is a one-year-old named Prince Edward. It was sired by Bayonne Prince, whose record is 2:20 1-4; and its dam was Kate, the celebrated brood mare, which was also the dam of David L., whose record is 2:19.

Fears of lockjaw are entertained.

The Thermometer Record.

The record of the thermometer at Stelle's drug store for this month is as follows:

May. 1889.	7 a. m.	2 p. m.	9 p. m.	Daily Mean.
1. Wednesday	49	65	60	58
2. Thursday	46	64	51	54
3. Friday	47	68	59	58
4. Saturday	49	74	58	60
5. Sunday	49	70	65	61
6. Monday	50	77	66	64
7. Tuesday	49	69	62	60
8. Wednesday	49	72	63	61
9. Thursday	50	73	64	62
10. Friday	50	74	66	63
11. Saturday	52	76	68	65
12. Sunday	52	77	70	66
13. Monday	51	78	69	66
14. Tuesday	52	80	70	67
15. Wednesday	53	82	71	68
16. Thursday	54	83	72	69
17. Friday	55	84	73	70
18. Saturday	56	86	74	72
19. Sunday	57	87	75	73
20. Monday	58	88	76	74
21. Tuesday	59	89	77	75

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1. Wednesday	49	65	60	58
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6. Monday	50	77	66	64
7. Tuesday	49	69	62	60
8. Wednesday	49	72	63	61
9. Thursday	50	73	64	62
10. Friday	50	74	66	63
11. Saturday	52	76	68	65
12. Sunday	52	77	70	66
13. Monday	51	78	69	66
14. Tuesday	52	80	70	67
15. Wednesday	53	82	71	68
16. Thursday	54	83	72	69
17. Friday	55	84	73	70
18. Saturday	56	86	74	72
19. Sunday	57	87	75	73
20. Monday	58	88	76	74
21. Tuesday	59	89	77	75

IN THE ALLIGATOR LAND

A PLAINFIELDER DISPELS SOME FLORIDIAN ILLUSIONS.

An Arcadian Spot for Small Farmers, Boarding Houses and Hotel Keepers, But Not for Large Real Estate Investors and Dealers.

[Correspondence of THE NEWS.]

ST. AUGUSTINE, Fla., May 18th, 1889.—Vestibule cars and fine steamers have brought Florida so near to the great cities of the North that no one who has the time and means considers a Winter trip to the land of alligators much of an affair. Then, too, the excursion party led by a guide who draws part of his pay from the land companies, goes through the State on the run. He shows them a few orchid swamps and model orange groves, the chief crops of which have always been billin, trifles ingeniously with the truth about productiveness, profit and abundance of game in the State, and sends them home feeling that they know all about it. If they have been induced to speculate in a few lots or other pieces of land they have probably secured a beautiful tussle with the tax collector for the rest of their lives, and the agent who sold lies rubbed his hands and has boasted that he has cornered another "sucker"—that being the pleasant pseudonym they give in return for that of "cracker".

But the cry has gone up that the "sucker" no longer takes hold as he used to. The complaints are so loud that the dullest ears must hear and the dullest eyes must see that the market for Florida's orange and other perishable fruits and vegetables is already overstocked. For they will neither stand nor pay for distribution beyond the few large cities where they must first arrive. Schemes to have the State "encourage immigration" by publishing with government endorsement the stock exaggerations, which have enriched the speculator in the past, and a law by which the great land-holders can select the best from their immense grants and abandon the rest to the State, are being pushed by the knowing ones, who are unloading as rapidly as possible, and who of course deny all this. But the true friends of Florida feel that the sooner the truth is known the better. There is no use of attracting people to sink their money in the earth and because they do not find it increased to the fabulous treasure expected to perfect misery or actuality to abandon their places, as knowledge is doing, and abusing the State wherever they go. No, Florida is a poor place to get rich in. If your life is worth living you will be poor to poor keep away from this Arcadian land. It is beautiful for those who are beautiful in its way; it has the finest climate, taken on an average, all the year round, of any place in the United States.

Small farms that produce nearly everything needed in their pretty homes: this is what the State needs. It now has three really comfortable rooms and a plenty of eggs, milk, poultry, vegetables and fruit and *can be relied on for small supplies* which could be relied on to furnish all the cash needed for the year. Let the cooking be plain but good, but the Southern boarding house or cheap hotel style won't do. Let the prices be kept down to one hundred per cent. profit; not four or five, which is now the rule, and hundreds who never now think of going to Florida would crowd to it every Winter. Ten to fifteen per cent. of sales are about all that is for all this; for land means fertilizer here, and land and fertilizer will soon produce without intelligent labor, and that can hardly be hired at any wages that can be afforded.

But it is to be hoped that Florida's government will take heed in time. Her climate is her great gift; in that lies all her chance of permanent prosperity. If the lumberman is turned loose without restrictions and her forests swept away, the sands will burn in the day and freeze in the evening, frosts at night, and the country will become almost as attractive as the African desert.

What a picture of resort this may become begins to appear just here where Mr. Flagler (one of those millionaires whose time and liberal expenditures in improving and beautifying the country prove the occasional useful uses of the class) has almost built a new and beautiful town by other ideas, to the old and quaint one. Five millions he has spent here, and he has more to employ even more. Every one has heard of his group of monolithic buildings: the immense and grand Ponce de Leon; the Alcazar, which, like its prototype in Spain, will always look somewhat prison-like unless some kind of porch is added, but which with its court of fountains and baths is a rival to the Alhambra; and the Cordova, which is perhaps without a peer in the world for architectural beauty.

I will not attempt to describe these, for every one must have heard of them; but if I never come here again the impression of their beauty and of their gardens and fountains will never be forgotten by me.

Now, and if it is hot here! Well, I am staying here through this month to find out. There has been but one day's rain in nine weeks, and the thermometer ranges from 85° to 90° in the shade at midday; but it is very pleasant, for a fresh breeze blows continually, and the dews after midnight keep things fresh and green.

There is no yellow fever anywhere, and so distressingly healthful is this town that the doctors and druggists are enjoying (?) uninterrupted leisure.

W. B. S. TAYLOR.

BITS OF BOWLING NEWS.

What Is Being Done on the Ten-Pin Alleys.

Some twenty or thirty members of the Plainfield Bowling Club crowded the Olympia Alleys last evening, but the weather was so stuffy that only commonplace scores were made. Some of the best players could do little better than reach the hundred mark, and in consequence good-natured raillery abounded. After two or three hours' practice a preliminary match game was arranged. At its close the score stood as follows:

THE PEEP-O'-DAY BIRDS.

	Strikes	Spares	Pins
Huntsman	1	2	102
Baker	1	3	106
Emerson	3	3	161
Day	2	3	142
Andrews	3	4	155
Sanders	0	4	128
Total	14	17	839

MASCOT REED'S ONE-EYE-SHOTS.

	Strikes	Spares	Pins
VanWinkle	2	3	131
Haven	1	1	100
Barnes	1	5	149
Reed	1	3	122
Graham	3	1	106
Red	6	2	170
Total	14	15	780

The Peep-o'-Day Birds win by 38 pins.

The Plainfield Club have hooked Carey, Hazen, *Thiers, Hentzman, Adams, VanWinkle, Day, S. Smith, Andrews* and Davis to bowl against the Crescents Thursday evening.

It is not likely that anything will be done towards effecting an organization of the proposed ladies' club until next Fall; bowling is hot work for Summer.

DOINGS AT DUNELLEN.

Interesting News Items From a Jaunty Borough.

[Correspondence of THE NEWS.]

DUNELLEN, N. J., May 21st.—The closing exercises of the public school will be held in the Seventh-Day Baptist church at New Market at about the middle of June. They will include recitations, songs, calisthenics and a fan drill by the young ladies.

The contracting parties in the Japanese wedding to be celebrated in the First Presbyterian church the evening of Memorial Day will be Miss Tawaska Jadiwiga Bogus Jaima Plotokow and Mr. Tryfunaswki Ulrica don Dolinskigo. Immediately following the ceremony will be a chorus given by young misses under the supervision of the Misses. Carpenter, after which all will be invited to partake of cake and ice-cream served by the matrons of the wedding in Japanese costume. This affair is being arranged under the auspices of the Young People's Society for Christian Endeavor.

Mr. Chas. Carpenter is soon to remove from the station into the handsome little cottage lately built by Mr. Gise.

A school meeting is to be held Thursday evening to select a site for the new school building. REMUS.

Soon To Be a Matter of History

The Advisory Masters in Chancery in New Jersey are closing up their business, and the offices will soon be known no more. The act passed by the Legislature last Winter authorizing the appointment of two or more Vice-Chancellors has superseded the Advisory Masters. Only one Vice-Chancellor has thus far been appointed, and it is believed that he is site continuously he can handle all the business.

Died.

SMITH—At Dunellen, Monday, May 20th, 1889, Mrs. Sallie M. Smith, wife of Mr. Philip S. Smith, age 30 years, 1 month, 22 days.

Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services from the residence of her mother, Mrs. John Johnson, Thursday morning, May 23d, at 8:30 o'clock.

CUT THIS OUT

and present it with 50 cents to

H. P. REYNOLDS, FIELD & RANDOLPH,

J. G. MILLER,

R. J. SHAW, or R. M. STELLE.

and get a bottle of

Dr. Dam's Remedy,

the usual price of which is $1. This offer is good for

Only This Week.

YE THIRSTY!

Frosted Cream Soda

in all flavors is

OUR DELICIOUS MARVEL

in the way of SUMMER DRINKS.

STRAWBERRY

fresh from the fruit, is excelled by none.

BANANA SHERBET AND

Turkish Sherbet are Original

with us. Try them.

Our Milk Shakes

continue to be as rich, creamy and popular as ever.

We manufacture our own syrups FRESH DAILY, and follow purity.

Cool atmosphere; comfortable seats for customers; running fountains of water for cleaning glasses; prompt service by courteous clerks.

Field & Randolph,

CITY PHARMACY

21 WEST FRONT STREET,

Plainfield, N. J.

H. P. BALDWIN,
Gen'l Pass. Agt.

20-7t

LATEST NEWS BY WIRE.

RAHWAY'S MAYORALTY PUZZLE.

The Recount That They Lose Per Does Not Come.

ELIZABETH, N. J., May 21st. (Special).—The Rahway Mayoralty contested election came up this evening in the Union county Courts before Judge Hyer. A verdict was expected to render a decision on the application made by City Attorney Berry, of Rahway, on behalf of Judge Hyer, the Democratic candidate, who asked the Court to issue an order for a recount of the Mayoralty vote. The election resulted in a tie between Judge Hyer and W. P. Fetherolf, Republican.

Judge VanSyckel threw no light on the difficulty at all. He merely said that he had no right to grant the application for a recount, though he was of the opinion that in such cases the law ought to permit him to do so.

He declined to state whether or not Judge Hyer, who was Mayor last year, continues in office until the next regular election or whether or not it would be lawful to hold a special election.

THE NEW LIQUOR LAW.

The Wets Legislation Now in Effect.—Its Limitations.

[From The Trenton True American of yesterday morning.]

The Wets liquor law became operative to this State yesterday, and according to its provisions all drug stores, wholesale liquor shops and any other establishment selling liquors, wines or ales by the quart, without a license, will have to cease such sales under penalty of the law. Druggists can sell only on the prescription of a physician, and nobody else can sell without a license.

Under the instructions of Chief Justice Beasley no retail dealer may sell any quantity of liquor to be drunk off the premises. This, of course, makes it illegal to sell beer to those who come with pitch-ers or bottles.

The law has a provision with reference to the transfer of licenses that it may be well for those who contemplate the buying or selling of established hotels or saloons to bear in mind. This is to the effect that no one shall take charge of any saloon or hotel that he has bought until the transfer of the license is effected. It further provides that no one who buys a saloon or hotel may act as an agent for the man who sells to him between the time of the purchase and the granting of the transfer.

—The Central Railroad Company have begun the erection of a spur track from the Newark and Elizabeth branch road to the new race course of Plainfield.

Special Notices.

WILLIAM G. E. SEE,
Counselor at Law. Special Master in Chancery, No. 11 Somerset street, Jersey City. Residence, No. 180 East Front street. 1y5

DAHLIES, SPRING PLANTS and trees, shrubs and grapevines at Lindsay's, No. 92 West Front street. Mrs. Lindsay's intelligence office, same place. 4-11-1y*

Cent-a-Word Column.

A GIRL wants a place at general housework. Good reference. Apply at 109 South Second street.

WAITRESSES to let. Inquire 36 Madison avenue. 5-18-4t*

BOARD, with pleasant rooms; also table board. 107 East Front street. 19-6

BOARDERS wanted. Best location pleasant rooms and reasonable prices. 21 West Second street. 5-17-6t*

DESIRABLE house, eleven rooms, all modern conveniences. Six minutes from depot Inquire of F. M. Preston, City Mills. 4-10-tf

FOR SALE—Grade horse, good driver; also Post-office box and harness. 403. Also draws Post-office Box 74*

FOR SALE—A bay horse, 15 hands high, 7 years old, sound. Address P. O. Box No. 7, Netherwood, N. J. 5-17

FOR SALE—Handsome matched pair of bay horses, 15 hands high, 7 years old, sound and kind. Can be seen at 16 Lafayette avenue. 5-17-tf

FOR SALE—Two bay horses suitable for carriage or working team. L. Hennigar No. 81 Somerset street. 5-10tf

FOR SALE—100 loads of manure. P. O. Box 636, Plainfield. 5-10tf

GIRL WANTED to do plain sewing. Apply at 32 East Third street. 5-20-tf.

LOST—On Somerset or West Front street, Saturday, a leather pocketbook, with rose-bud attached. Double value will be paid by owner if returned to care of EVENING NEWS. 20-3*

MOONVINES and bedding plants in variety at Deaton's greenhouse, Hillside avenue. 5-18-3

PASTURE for two or three cows or horses. Box 963. 20-3

STRAYED from 16 Franklin place—a pug puppy, about four months old. Suitable reward. 20-2

TO LET—Store suitable for grocery or other purposes, by Potter Press Works. Inquire Dr. Fritts, Park avenue. 5-9-tf

TWO horses to let. Inquire of F. M. French, City Mills. 12tf

WANTED—A good plain cook and laundress. One who can come well recommended apply. Call either Wednesday evening or Thursday afternoon or evening at 76 Broadview avenue.

WANTED—A tutor to coach two boys in arithmetic; and French two hours daily. Address 186 Park avenue.

WANTED—A competent girl for general house work. 145 West Front street.

WANTED—Swedish cook, good wages. 191 Central avenue. 5-20-3t

NO FLIES HERE.

Double Hardwood Screen Doors, $10. Single Hardwood, $5. Double Whitewood, 1 1-4, stained or natural, $6. Single Whitewood, 1 1-4, stained or natural, $3. Single doors, stained, $2. Single Landscape, $2 75. Window Screens, stained, 15c sq. ft. Hardwood, 25c sq. ft. The above prices are for putting in complete. The best Ice Cream Freezer, 4 quarts, $2.50. Gasoline Stoves, $4, $6, $8, $17, the only Stove for Summer. Gasoline for Stoves, five Gallons for 75 cents. Oil Stoves, 90 cts to $12 Hardware of all kinds cheap. Hammocks, Croquet Sets, etc.

J. C. Pierson Jr.,
42 W. Front St.

HAVE YOU SEEN

the fine line of "CHALON" Dress Ginghams which we are now selling at 12 1-2c? these goods are EQUAL to Scotch Ginghams and are recognized as the BEST and most popular Dress Fabrics in the market. Dress Lawns! A good one for 4c, a better one for 7c and the best 9c. Batistes and Organdies at 10 1-2c.

BOYS' WAISTS! A good Cambric waist for 30c and 25c. Fine plaited Flannel Waists, 50c to $1.25. CHILDREN'S LACE CAPS! A pretty one for 19c. Fine Embroidered Caps, 25c, 30c, 50c, 67c and upwards.

PARASOLS! Whew! you should see them! We have them in black from 50c up to the finest Silk at $2.97. In stripes and plain Satins we have all shades at $1 and upward. A bargain in Black Satin-lined Parasols at $3, $3.49 and $3.97.

FANS! A neat little Fan for 3c and 7c; Fine Feather Fans, 25c to 81.

In our Millinery Department the assortment of Hats, Frames, Flowers, Ribbons, etc., is complete.

Now come down to HOUK BOTTON on CARPETS! We can show you a good Ingrain at 25c; and extra heavy Ingrains 35c, 45c and 50c. All wool Two-ply Ingrains, 50c; Genuine home-made Rag Carpets, 32c, 40c and 45c. Fancy Mattings, 12 1-2c upward. An inspection of all woodens will satisfy you that our prices are as low as the lowest.

I. H. BOEHM, 7 West Front Street.

TO GIVE YOU AN IDEA

of the different styles of FOOTWEAR for Summer we invite you to look at our windows. The shoes you see there are leaders, and we keep them in stock.

DOANE & VanARSDALE,

22 West Front Street,

THE ONE-PRICE BOOT and SHOE STORE.

PLAINFIELD EVENING NEWS,
THE NEWSPAPER OF PLAINFIELD AND VICINITY, IS PUBLISHED AT 4:30 O'CLOCK EVERY AFTERNOON, AT NO. 11 SOMERSET STREET,

E. W. MORRISON, EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR.

IT IS DELIVERED BY CARRIERS TO ALL PARTS OF THE CITY AT FIVE CENTS A WEEK, OR, IF PAID IN ADVANCE, AT $5.00 PER YEAR.

Woman Suffrage, Pro and Con.

In the last number of The Fortnightly Review are two lively papers on the opposite side of this question. That in its favor is by Millicent Garrett Fawcett, widow of the blind postmaster general of England, and herself author of an elementary work on political economy.

The two papers have been brought out at this time by the bills before parliament to extend the suffrage still further to women. Widows and single women who own property have for several years voted for all officials except members of parliament. The bills mentioned propose to extend to the same class of women the right to vote for M. P.'s also.

Relative to the time honored belief that women are best off in the seclusion of home, and should therefore stay there, Mrs. Garrett points to the fact that exactly those nations where women are thus kept in the background are the nations that have made least progress, notably Turkey and China.

She declares emphatically that it is nothing but "selfishness writ large" for women to bury their talents and interests in their homes and families, and let the world go to the dogs.

If one's lady, the wife of a member of parliament, say, at a moment when we seemed to be on the brink of a war with Russia, that she would rather there were a war than a general election. She would rather, that is, than that her own domestic comfort and ease should be interrupted, and that hundreds of homes and thousands of homes should be made desolate, that tens of thousands of brave men should lose their lives, and their wives and children should taste the bitterness of widow and orphanhood. The first thing that women learn from bearing arms part, however little, in national life, is to care for other homes besides their own, to learn how law and social customs affect other people's children, and to take every proposed alteration in the law, not as it may affect their personal interests, but according to its bearing on the well being of others. In a word, it extends their sympathies and enlarges their horizon.

Whatever tends to cramp the development and hinder the liberty of one sex must inevitably react to the injury of the other, the lady declares. The tendency to sentimental politics which women might be expected to indulge will be quickly corrected by acquaintance with real politics. As evidence that women will exercise a good influence in elections, Mrs. Fawcett quotes the resolutions passed by the Atchison, Kan., women previous to a nominating convention. They declared that they cared more for principle than for parties, and parties that expected their vote must give them good men to vote for.

Thus far Mrs. Fawcett.

Mr. J. S. Stuart Glennie then takes up the weapons for the other side. He calls his paper "The Proposed Subjection of Men." He then proceeds to present an argument against woman suffrage in England. It is certainly new to the America. He calls attention to the well known fact that there are nearly a million more women than men in Great Britain—over *half a million*, Mr. Glennie says.

Put suffrage in the hands of women, and Great Britain would have on her hands something like the present negro problem in the south. The triumphant majority of women would instantly seize on and control everything. The small minority of men would be nowhere, and the political subjection of man would be complete.

Then he attacks another point. He tells us that before the Christian era women enjoyed equal personal and property rights with men under the ancient Roman law. Christianity was a "religious revolt against all the emancipatory principles of the Roman jurists and edicts of the Roman prætors." Christianity in its triumph destroyed these and the rights of women and established their subjection, Mr. Glennie says. Now, however, the tendency is the other way, back towards the independence women enjoyed in the old Chaldean and Egyptian civilization.

In some particulars which Mr. Glennie mentions property laws are more favorable now to women than to men. Added to these favoring conditions place the ballot in women's hands. Then, remembering the preponderance of women in numbers in England, what would happen? "There would be not danger merely, but the clearest certainty of social and political disaster."

An old miner who was hanged by robbers in Idaho till he lost consciousness and was nearly dead, says it is a painless operation. When the rope is first drawn about the neck it hurts the skin, but as soon as the pressure on the brain begins the victim goes to sleep and knows no more. This is in accordance with the conclusion drawn from observation in the great shakings when hotel guests are slaughtered. The animal is drawn up by a pulley, head downward. A great congestion of blood to the head follows immediately. The animal becomes apparently dazed and unconscious, and in *this state its* throat is cut without a struggle.

The new prohibition law in Kansas has worked curious confusion in one way. Before its passage the taxation of liquor selling formed the main source of municipal revenue in many of the towns. No this source is cut off and councilmen are at their wits' end to raise city

[SOUNDING NEWS.]

THREE AWFUL CHARGES

Made Against Banker James M. Seymour.

FRAUD, POISON AND FORGERY

Mrs. Harriet Hubbard Ayer Says She Is the Victim of a Conspiracy, and the Defendant Cuts in a General Denial—A Remarkable Story.

NEW YORK, May 21.—In the court of common pleas, before Judge Daly, there was begun what can scarcely fail to become a cause celebre. It is a story, it is said by the counsel for the plaintiff, which "outGaborioses Gaborieau," and it does not lack the allegation of attempted murder or imprisonment.

These startling accusations made their appearance in the small sleepy court room, hidden beneath a simple motion to render an injunction permanent. The plaintiff was Mrs. Harriet Hubbard Ayer, a woman well *known in this city as well as* in Chicago, her former home, and the defendant was James M. Seymour, a Wall street man, of the banking house of Seymour, Baker & Co. Mrs. Ayer's motion was one to make permanent a temporary injunction restraining Seymour *from exercising any rights to ownership in* the Recamier company stock, while Mr. Seymour's was to set aside the complaint in the action brought by Mrs. Ayer for an accounting.

A Tremendous Sensation.

A trifling stay of proceedings granted by Judge Daly last week brought the case up, and it had not been expected. The defendants surprised every one by appearing ready for the presentation of their argument. The reading of Mrs. Ayer's collection of affidavits, as presented by her lawyers, Stephen H. Olin and Austin G. Fox, created a tremendous sensation.

Mrs. Ayer's counsel claimed that, in pursuance of a conspiracy to rob Mrs. Ayer of her stock, to destroy her reason, place her in an asylum for life, and thus get possession of her entire property, her life had been endangered, her health permanently wrecked and her business irreparably injured. Utterly irresponsible, insane at last. Dissipated.

In answer to this James M. Seymour, assistant treasurer of the Recamier Manufacturing company, of which Mrs. Ayer is president, and A. Louis Seymour, treasurer of the company, entered through their counsel, Roger A. Pryor and Edward R. Cahill, a general denial. They ignored almost exclusively the accusation as to the illegal holding of the stock, but asserted in answer that Mrs. Ayer was an irresponsible, immoral and dissipated person. After vainly attempting to hold the defendants as to the question of the stock, Mr. Olin read a portion of the testimony given by James M. Seymour in the case of a lithographing company in October, in which he swore that he had not voted on the Recamier company. The plight of Gen. Pryor at this point was ludicrous.

A Forger, a Liar, a Thief.

"Your honor has never before heard of that before! Er—Er—possibly it can be explained." And with that he left the court room.

At this point Mr. Olin, with his uplifted hand in the face of the younger Seymour, referred to him as a forger, a liar, a thief and a conspirator, and as an answer the young man, who turned a shade redder than before, hastily left the room without a word.

Upon the conclusion of the reading of the affidavits Roger A. Pryor entered upon a long discursive argument on the technical issues involved in the two motions.

Mrs. Ayer's Complaint.

In her complaint, Mrs. Ayer says that A. Lewis Seymour was married to her daughter Harriet P. Ayer, Nov. 12, 1888, and that he *now claims to be and acts as trustee and* treasurer of the Recamier Manufacturing company, of which she is president, while his father, James M. Seymour, also claims to be and is acting as assistant treasurer. Prior to the month of April, 1887, the complaint goes on to say Mrs. Ayer was engaged in the manufacture of certain proprietary articles in accordance with certain recipes of which she was the sole owner. The business was promising and profitable, and in the suggestion of James M. Seymour, who is of the Wall street firm of Seymour, Baker & Co., the Recamier Manufacturing company was formed. The whole capital stock of the company, consisting of 1,000 shares of the par value of $50 each, was issued to her for the purchase of her recipes, trade marks and for the manufacturing business.

Speculating in Wall Street.

To use as a working capital Mrs. Ayer advanced $7,000 to the company, while James M. Seymour loaned her $50,000, which she also put into the company, the agreement being that she would repay Seymour, she giving him as a security 495 shares of the capital stock. Instead of this, Seymour speculated in Wall street for Mrs. Ayer, and from time to time he reported to her that large sums were placed to her credit, the results of the stock transactions, and that the profits were being applied in the reduction of the loan of $50,000.

In May, 1888, Mrs. Ayer was taken sick at her residence in this city, No. 123 West *Thirteenth street, and in the latter part of* June of the same year she was removed to her summer residence at Montclair, N. J. Last December Harriet, the married daughter of her daughter Harriet to A. Lewis Seymour, she sailed for Europe for the purpose of visiting her younger daughter Margaret, who was living in Stuttgart under the care of Miss Blanche Howard.

This part of the complaint is very severe and reads as follows:

Entered Into a Conspiracy.

During or about the month of May, 1888, as the plaintiff is informed and believes, the defendants James M. and A. Lewis Seymour, conspired together with other persons unknown to the plaintiff, as also the plaintiff's stock in the said corporation and to defraud the plaintiff out of the said stock, and for this purpose the said defendants endeavored to restrain the plaintiff from the exercise of her rights as a stockholder in said corporation, and conspired to destroy the plaintiff's health and reason. And to have the plaintiff confined in a private insane asylum, and to manage her own affairs; and in pursuance of this conspiracy James M. and A. Lewis Seymour administered and caused to be administered to the plaintiff in the city of New York and at Stuttgart dangerous drugs in excessive quantities, to wit: bromide of sodium and antipyrine, and the said defendants James M. and A. Lewis Seymour, endeavored to persuade the plaintiff's said daughter, Harriet Seymour, that the plaintiff was insane; and that after the plaintiff had arrived in Europe in December, 1888, the said defendants, James M. and A. Lewis Seymour, and the other defendants informed by cable from time to time of the movements of the plaintiff.

Subdivision 27 of the complaint says that the defendants sent a false telegram to the plaintiff purporting to be signed by E. B. Grubb, which was not signed by Grubb but forged by A. Lewis Seymour.

The remainder of the complaint is somewhat verbose in its nature, and sops extraordinary

THE WILKESBARRE ASSASSINATION.

Italy's Reasons for Refusing to Surrender One of the Criminals.

WASHINGTON, May 21.—The facts as to the refusal of the Italian government to surrender one of the Wilkesbarre, Pa., assassins are as follows: Three Italians were concerned in the murder, viz., Michael Rimolo, Benivinno and Villella. The first has been arrested in Italy and is now in the custody of the Pennsylvania authorities; Benivinno has not been found; Villella has been arrested in Italy, and is the person for whose extradition the United States made application.

This application according to a communication received at the state department from our minister to Italy, has been refused on these grounds: The Italian government proposes to try Villella in Italy for the murder committed in Pennsylvania. While this would be impossible under our law, it is possible in Italy. According to Italian law, depositions can be taken in a capital case under letters rogatory in a foreign country. The second reason is that Villella is also charged with a murder in Italy before he went to the United States. The Italian government, if it fails to secure conviction on the charge of murder in the United States, will prosecute for the murder in Italy.

In all the our minister reports that no distinction is made in Italy between the Italian government to interfere in United States. The Italian government is simply of the opinion that the accused can be better punished in Italy

Murderer Maxwell's Father.

ST. LOUIS, May 21.—The Maxwell-Preller trunk mystery case is revived by a letter received by W. G. Barnett, foreman of the jury which convicted Maxwell of Preller's murder. The letter is from the father of Hugh Mottram Brooks, alias Walter H. Lennox-Maxwell, and is full of bitterness against those whom he styles the murderers of his boy. Mr. Brooks writes under date of Exeter, 1889, and makes this introduction to his letter:

"During the whole of Lent, but especially in Passion tide and Easter, my mind has dwelt very much on the likeness of the sufferings and persecutions of our Lord to those of my boy by the officials of St. Louis to those of our blessed Lord, who was quite similarly treated by similar people

The old man charges the pitiful persecution to the belief that his son was innocent and was most unjustly executed.

Was Dr. Cronin a Victim of Foul Play?

CHICAGO, May 21.—The friends of Dr. Cronin, who so mysteriously disappeared two weeks ago, are so firmly convinced now that Cronin has been made a victim of a conspiracy and foul play and that he has been murdered, that they have offered a reward of $5,000 for information leading to the arrest and conviction of any of his murderers, principals or accessories. To disabuse the public mind of the impression that the doctor is still alive and that his disappearance was voluntary, his friends have offered a further reward of $2,000 for any satisfactory evidence that will prove that he is not dead and that would lead to the discovery of his whereabouts.

Seamen Survivors En Route Home.

NEW YORK, May 21.—The Trenton's officers who arrived on the Rockton include Capt. Farquhar, Lieuts. Brown, Reamy and Scott, Engineers Main, Galt and Matthews, Captain Mate Hall, Surgeon Ellis, and 10 petty officers. Admiral Kimberly, with Lieuts. Merriam and Rittenhaus, of his staff, remain at Apia. Lieut. Commander Lyon, Paymaster Graham Bliss, Medical Inspector White, Surgeon Norfleet, Pay Inspector Clark, Capt. of Marines Huntington and others of the Trenton have been transferred to the Nipsic.

Cyclone in Lackawanna County.

SCRANTON, Pa., May 21.—A destructive cyclone passed over the northwestern section of Lackawanna county. The greatest fury of the storm was about midway between Greenwood and Clark's Green and Clark's Summit, where the farmhouse of Simon Montgomery and several barns were blown to pieces. Whole orchards were destroyed by the fierce wind, and trees were uprooted all along the path of the storm.

The Railroad Must Quit.

NEWARK, N. J., May 21.—Chancellor McGill, in the Jersey City court of chancery, has ordered the Raritan Railroad company to remove its property from Noah Furman's backyard in Sayreville within three days. The railroad company undertook to build a spur across the land of Mr. Furman three weeks ago, when a riot took place and one man was killed and several wounded.

Dangerous to Navigation.

BOSTON, May 21.—Capt. Asbury, of the revenue steamer Gallatin, reports an obstruction, either a rock or a wreck, dangerous to navigation, in the channel at the entrance of Gloucester harbor, Mass. It lies about 300 yards south by west from Ten Pound Island ledge, and has but ten feet of water on it at low tide, while all around it there are from five to ten fathoms.

A Dangerous Negress.

JERSEY CITY, May 21.—Mary Jenkins, a colored woman, this city, shot Sergeant Wonser in Jersey City for shooting at Amide May, her white servant. The colored woman was in her own room when she called her white servant into the kitchen. As the white girl entered the colored woman's room she was greeted with four shots, all of her by her colored mistress.

The Case of Ex-Recorder Ledlerle.

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., May 21.—Ex-Recorder R. D. B. Lefferts, when arraigned in the court of oyer and terminer for forgery and obtaining money under false pretenses from New Brunswick business men, whom he had induced to take stock in a company which he was organizing to manufacture a sand-cutting boiler, pleaded non guilt and was remanded for sentence.

Secretary Tracy Tries a Case.

BROOKLYN, May 21.—Gen. R. F. Tracy, the secretary of the navy, appeared in the Brooklyn city court, in which Judge Osborne presided, as counsel for the Atlantic Avenue Railroad company. The suit is brought by Thomas Holmes, through his guardian, to recover $50,000 damages from the company for the loss of a leg.

Committing Eternal Friendship.

GETTYSBURG, Pa., May 21.—The monument of Weldricks' Battery I, First New York Artillery, has been dedicated on Cemetery hill. It is a granite shaft, 12 feet high. Col. Weldricks, John Ziegler, Cyrus Bussey, H. Remington and others from Buffalo took part in the exercises.

Stole $10,000.

BOSTON, May 21.—William E. Darby, cashier for the Mutual District Messenger company, was arrested on a police warrant this morning on the charge of having embezzled $10,000 from the Western Union Telegraph company.

A Circus Man Shot and Killed.

MAYSVILLE, Ky., May 21.—E. J. Cook, a circus man well known in New York and other large cities, was shot and killed here by Sergeant Bell, one of the proprietors of a house of ill repute.

MR. WOOD'S STATEMENT.

He Says Miss Tobin Was Not Drowned.

WHAT DOES DR. BRYAN KNOW?

A Question Raised as to Why It Took Him an Hour and Forty Minutes to Drive to Wilton Brook on the Night That He Left Her.

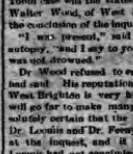
NEW YORK, May 21.—A sensation in the Tobin case was the statement of Coroner J. Walter Wood, of West Brighton, made on the conclusion of the inquest.

"I was present," said Dr. Wood at the autopsy, "and I say to you that Mary Tobin was not drowned."

Dr. Wood refused to enlarge on what he had said. His reputation as a physician in West Brighton is very high, and his words will go far to make many persons almost absolutely certain that the girl was murdered. Dr. Loomis and Dr. Feeny were not present at the inquest, and it was said that Dr. Loomis had not concluded his analysis of the stomach.

Miss Tobin Seen.

Coroner Hughes, in conducting the inquest, called as the first witness Livingston



MISS TOBIN.

Snedeker, a reporter of West New Brighton. He was asked whether he knew any person who had seen Miss Tobin since April 19. Snedeker replied that his daughter, Mrs. W. J. Hasbrouck, had told his wife that she had seen Miss Tobin the day of the naval parade, April 19. His wife had repeated this to him

A Very Pleasant Visit.

Dr. William Bryan, being recalled, was asked to explain more fully the object of Miss Tobin's visit on the night of April 15. Miss Tobin, he said, had promised to call on him that evening before she went home after finishing her work at Dr. Robinson's. He was expecting her.

Q.—Was that a pleasant visit? A.—A very pleasant visit.

Q.—Did you receive her as you usually did? A.—Yes. The only difference was that I was lying on the lounge, as I was feeling rather out of sorts physically.

Q.—Did you remain lying on the lounge? A.—No, we went into the dining room and she advised me to go to bed early. I told her I couldn't do that as I had to make a call I said therefore there was no use of her hurrying away, as she might wait there just as well as not. I had no angry words with her at all. There was nothing said about breaking our engagement. The only thing was as to whether she would leave me. The woman was I had in the office, and spoke about my getting back a former office assistant. She thought I ought to have an office woman there. I said laughingly, "Oh, Mary, you're jealous," and the matter was passed over in the pleasantest way imaginable. There was no quarrel or anything of the kind.

Decided on the Marriage.

Dr. Bryan, in testifying about the letter he wrote to Miss Tobin on Wednesday night in care of Mrs. McKinsey, of Long Island City, didn't remember whether Mrs. McKinsey brought it back to him finally or returned it in another letter. Among the ladies who were waiting to see Dr. Bryan the night Miss Tobin called to bid him good-by was Miss Clara Gibson, of Port Richmond. The doctor also named others who were present at that time waiting to see him professionally.

"In regard to the uncertainty as to the time of my wedding, which has been so much commented on," said Dr. Bryan, "it was my intention to ask Rev. Percy Hargrove, of West Brighton, to go with me to Franklin to perform the ceremony. I, however, learned that he was going to Europe, to return early in July. We therefore decided to await his return, and then be married as soon thereafter as convenient."

Miss Tobin Short of Money.

As to Miss Tobin's finances, Dr. Bryan said he knew that a dispute had arisen between her and Dr. Robinson as to their account which left her short of money.

"I offered her some money," he said, "but she declined it. She said she had written to her brother for money, and that he had that day mailed her $45. She showed me a telegram to that effect. The telegram said she was in a hurry because she was about to settle the trouble between her and Dr. Robinson to let him know, and he would come on at once. Miss Tobin had left me but a short time when she had consulted a lawyer about it, and the lawyer had said he thought she had a claim. The lawyer's name is Samuel Dodd. I don't know how much money she had with her when she left."

A Witness Missing.

Miss Tobin went out with Dr. Bryan in his carriage, when he made his calls, at least twice. Both these drives occurred after March.

By Juror Schindler.—Who paid Miss Tobin's fare that night? A.—She paid it herself.

Q.—And if she never got rowing with *Miss Tobin? A.—No, sir, I never did.*

A fact developed was that the boy who, Dr. Bryan says, drove him to Willow Brook the night Miss Tobin left is no longer in his employ. The boy's name is Timothy McInerty. This is thought to be important.

Almost immediately after Miss Tobin's disappearance McInerty was discharged, and he sought other employment in New York. The coroner did not ask Dr. Bryan for this boy's address, but it is evident his testimony may be important in helping to clear up the mystery.

Dr. Bryan also says he did not see Miss Tobin buy a ticket, and it appears that no ticket was found on her. The conductor says she did not buy one. Taken in connection with Dr. Wood's positive assertion that Miss Tobin did not meet her death by drowning, these developments caused much comment.

Not Pleasant to Anticipate.

PITTSBURG, Pa., May 21.—A Sharpsville, Pa., special says that notices have been given at the Sadsel, Sherman, Claire and Dougle furnace that after June 1 wages will be reduced as follows: Keepers, $1.90 to $1.75; all turn men and fillers, $1.75 to $1.50; laborers, $1.35 to $1.25.

Freight Handlers on Strike.

BOSTON, May 21.—The freight handlers at the Boston and Albany railroad in East Boston have struck against a reduction in wages. The matter has been referred to Grand Master Workman Powderly.

Arrested for Shooting His Wife.

NEW YORK, May 21.—Charles Wilcox who shot and killed his young wife Sunday night has been arrested.

MRS. POLSON MARRIED.

To a Grocer Clergyman's Mother the Wife of Mr. R. E. Perrine.

JACKSON, Mich., May 21.—The wedding of Mr. R. E. Perrine and Mrs. Emma G. Polson, mother of Mrs. Grover Cleveland, has taken place, the Rev. R. R. Bateom, of St. Paul's Episcopal church, officiating. The bride was attired in a handsome costume. The guests present, besides Mrs. Cleveland and the family of Mrs. Cadman, aunt of the bride, were Mr. and Mrs. G. Barrett Rose, the latter a daughter of Mrs. Brown, and their two sons from Buffalo; Mr. and Mrs. Elisha Flint, of Detroit; Mr. Harmon and Mrs. Frank Wells, of Jackson. Mr. and Mrs. Perrine left on the night train for Chicago and the west for a trip before returning to Buffalo to reside. Mrs. Cleveland will remain for a few days as the guest of Mrs. Cadman before leaving for home.

Mr. Henry E. Perrine is a well known citizen of Buffalo. He is about 60 years of age. Mr. Perrine's first wife was Miss Hall, a first cousin of Mrs. Oscar Folsom. He has two sons and one daughter, the latter being Mrs. G. Barrett Rich, wife of the president of the Bank of Attica, of Buffalo. Mr. and Mrs. Perrine will be at home at No. 30 North Pearl street, Buffalo, after the week.

The Mind Reader Buried.

NEW YORK, May 21.—The obsequies over the remains of Washington Irving Wellington Bishop, the mind reader, whose sudden death has caused so much excitement, took place from Grace church. The casket was of velor, covered with black cloth and velvet, with rich drapery inside and out. Among the mourners were the dead man's mother, Mrs. Eleanor Fletcher Bishop, Mrs. Mate Bishop, Mrs. Lydia F. Chase, Miss Ida Orme, *Mrs. J. Brown, Mrs. W. McAuley* and Mrs. Phillips. The pallbearers were George Francis Train, Oliver Howard Blood, Harrison Millard, Nat Childs, G. W. Ritchie, J. P. Thomas, T. R. Atchison and M. Mather. The remains were interred in Greenwood.

Two Enterprising Smugglers.

NEW YORK, May 21.—Inspectors Donohue and Brown of Surveyor Batie's staff arrested Xavier and Mary Arnold, husband and wife, in charge of smuggling. Arnold and his wife arrived here on the French steamer La Champagne. They were about leaving the steamer's dock when the inspectors, whose suspicions were aroused by the action of the pair, detained them and had them searched. Twenty-six gold Swiss watches were found on the person of the man's confederate, and several gold chains and bracelets. The lot was valued at $12,000.

To Nine Tie in Dakota.

CHICAGO, May 21.—It leaks out that President O. W. Potter, and other officials connected with the great combination of steel companies recently effected, will leave in a few days for Dakota to inspect numerous tin mines with the view of purchasing and going into the manufacture of tin. If these examples true and the deposits in the Black Hill grove anything like as extensive as have been represented it will not be long before a vast tin plate industry will be established to compete with foreign producers.

Pensioners Need Not Be Frightened.

WASHINGTON, May 21.—The statement having been made that the pension bill now pending in congress appropriation has become exhausted, Commissioner Tanner expresses the hope that the pensioners will not be unduly alarmed. He says to-day that he has simply made the usual requisition which sends the money from the treasury into the various United States depositaries, where it will be ready to meet the calls of the pension agents for the June payment.

Killed While Wrestling With a Woman.

CLEVELAND, O., May 21.—A special from Akron says: Arthur Frazier, captain of an *Ohio canal boat, with his wife, called on Ed* ward Howe, of Clark's Corners, this county. In the course of conversation Mrs Howe said: "There never has been a man here that I couldn't throw." Frazier told her she could not throw him. They clinched and after a few moments tug Mrs. Howe threw Mr. Fraz er on his back on a lounge and the next minute he was a corpse.

A Dishonest Postmaster Pleads Guilty.

PHILADELPHIA, May 21.—Henry H. Marshall, formerly postmaster at Mt. Carbon, Pa., was on trial before Judge Butler, in the United States district court, on the charge of having fraudulently issued nearly $2,000 in postal notes. Early in the day the attorneys of the government had been concluded Marshall withdrew his plea of not guilty and allowed one of guilty to be entered. Sentence was deferred.

Will Be Seen at the Exposition.

BOSTON, May 21.—The Herald's Paris *Newsrank has sailed for Paris where she will* be placed on exhibition. She is commanded by Captain Josiah Lawler, who is accompanied by Miss Lawler and Miss Nellie McKinley. She is a keel boat, 36 feet over all, 30 feet on the water line, 12 feet beam and 5 feet 6 inches draught, with plum stem and a yawl rig.

A New Jersey Burglar Surrenders.

CAMDEN, N. J., May 21.—Thomas giving the name of John Dixon gave himself up to the police in this city, stating that he had committed a burglary in Swedesboro recently, and that he had become conscience stricken. He was handed over to the Burlington county authorities for an investigation.

A Soldier Kills His Mistress.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 21.—At Presidio Donald Hall shot and killed Miss Ida Anderson, a young woman with whom he had been living, and then shot himself dead. Jealousy is supposed to have led to the tragedy.

Detectives Attacked by a Mob.

PITTSBURG, May 21.—A Parkersburg, W. Va., special says that the detectives who have been seeking evidence in Tyler county regarding the recent murder of Jacob Morgan, were attacked by an armed mob, who surrounded the house where they were stopping.

"Improving" the Bible.

BOSTON, May 21.—At a meeting of the Baptist Publication society it was announced that the work of revising the Bible Union New Testament is fast approaching completion, that of the Old Testament is proceeding satisfactorily.

Was $50,000 on Exhibition.

BROOKLYN, May 21.—It has just transpired that Mr. Edward Boyle, a well known Brooklyn gentleman, has won $50,000 on Exile in the Brooklyn handicap. Mr. Boyle is only 25 years old and unmarried.

Fleming Gains Four Votes.

PITTSBURG, May 21.—A Charleston, W Va., special says that the result of the legislative committee's investigation of the gubernatorial contest has thus far been a gain of four votes for Fleming.

The Rev. James B. Fisher Dead.

MIDDLETOWN, N. Y., May 21.—The Rev. James B. Fisher, D. D., died here. He was pastor of the Presbyterian church at Dundee

A New Elevated Railroad Bill.

BOSTON, May 21.—The street railway committee of the legislature has reported to the house a new elevated railroad bill, called the Nichols bill, authorizing the construction and maintenance of elevated roads in Boston and vicinity.

The U. S. Mail Robbed.

NEW ORLEANS, May 21.—The United States mail hack, running between Bastrop and Monroe, was stopped and robbed a short distance beyond Trenton by two white men, who carried off all the mail matter.

Probable Death of a Hero.

SCRANTON, Pa., May 21.—While rescuing a woman from before a locomotive Jacob Holman, of this city, was struck and probably fatally injured.

VAN EMBURGH & WHITE SAY

We have bought the entire sample line of Lace Caps from the manufacturer and will sell them the same as they were bought at half value.

* * *

We sell the adjustable Window Screen, it will fit any window, at 25c each.

* * *

The a fine Silk Mits we are selling for 25c and fit Silk and Lisle Thread Gloves we have the best at the lowest prices.

* * *

They have received twenty children's carriages and will sell them at half-price. They are all new goods and well made.

* * *

This is the weather we want to make Summer Underwear go and how it does go. There is a lot of Fine Gauze Vests for Vests for Ladies at 23c regular 35c quality; and for gentlemen we are selling an extra fine Balbriggan Shirt at 35c cheap at 50c.

* * *

A new brooch is a good thing to have in the and we sell a good one for 12c. Send down for one of them.

* * *

The assortment of Wash Goods that we are displaying this season is the finest ever brought in Plainfield. There are Challies at 7c.; Fine Crinkle Seersuckers at 7c. that are worth 10c.; Fine Dress Ginghams at 12c.; French Zephyr Ginghams at 20c., imported to sell for 35c.; and in White Goods there is an Endless Variety at our popular low prices.

* * *

The La Tosca is one of the newest and best parasols brought out this season. They are pretty and stylish and are sure to be popular. *Prices from $2.00 to $3.50.*

* * *

Ladies all say that they find our crockery and glass ware department one of the most interesting in the store. There are so many useful articles that every housekeeper needs and our prices are moderate.

* * *

'Tis a pleasure for us this season to show Hamburg embroideries. There is an endless variety and prices were never lower. Special bargains in Swiss flouncings.

THE BEES AND

the people swarm to

Howell, the Grocer,

for the correct thing in

FANCY AND STAPLE GROCERIES,

CHOICE TEA, COFFEE and SPICES,

FRUITS, VEGETABLES, ETC.,

NORTH AVENUE, opposite depot.

Telephone Call 30.

THE BEE HIVE

SUMMER UNDERWEAR.

Ladies' gauze vests, in high and low necks, with or without sleeves, 25c.

Ladies' gauze vests, in white, ecru, pink and blue, 15 and 25c.

Ladies' Summer merino vests, 25c.

Children's Summer vests, size 18, 18 and 20, at 10c.

Child's gauze vests, 16 in., 18c; 18 in., 15c; 20 in., 18c; 22c; 24 in., 25c; 29 in., 25c.

Men's Summer merino shirts and drawers, 35c.

Men's lean drawers, 30c.

Men's lean Hercules drawers, 45c.

Boys' lean drawers, 25c.

Ladies' Swiss ribbed lean drawers, 35c.

Men's gauze vests, 25c.

Men's Balbriggan shirts, 50c.

Ladies' fast black hose, at 10c., extra fine quality, 15 and 25c.

Ladies' fast black hose, every pair warranted to be fast black, 25c.

Children's Polka sun bonnets, 25c.

Children's silk mitts, in black and colors, lace and Jersey, 15 and 25c.

Ladies black silk mitts, 15c.

Ladies' colored mitts in lace and tan shades, 25c.; 35c. and 40c.

Louis Callman,

38 WEST FRONT STREET.

WEAR THE BURTE PACKARD

IT CONFORMS TO SHAPE OF FOOT.

If you were compelled to sit with frozen feet you would not be long in finding out the cause. See Burt & Packard Block. It is acknowledged by all that it is the finest shoe ever sold for the money. Don't spend your feet by wearing cheap shoes. The Burt & Packard Shoes are no more than any other shoe, but they are worth more than any shoe sold. Remember the name and number, Burt & Packard, 5 and 7 Dunnell Block, Somerset street, Plainfield, N. J. Sold only by Burt & Packard.

Burt & Packard, 5 and 7 Dunnell Block, Somerset street, Plainfield, N. J.

Doors 4 Van Arsdale, 31 W. Front St., Plainfield, N. J.

FOR

To-Morrow's Dinner,

If you want to get some choice

STRAWBERRIES

ORANGES and GRAPE FRUIT,

Pure Vermont Maple Sugar,

New Potatoes, Beets, Green Peas, Tomatoes, String Beans, Radishes, Lettuce, Pine Apples, Cucumbers, Choice Apples, Asparagus, Oyster Plant, order of

R. W. RICE & Co.

dealers in

Fine Groceries,

COR. DUER AND EMLEY STREETS

We make it a point always to buy the best of everything, and sell as low as possible for first-class goods.

Mr. Peter H. Bennett, formerly of Park avenue is now in our employ and will be pleased to see his old patrons at our place of business.

FINE BUTTER,

PURE TEAS, DELICIOUS COFFEE,

Fancy Groceries

and the VERY BEST Imported and Domestic

Fruits, Vegetables,

etc. Best Eggs, 15c per dozen. Choice California Prunes, 12½ per lb.

ESTELLE, TAYLOR & NEUMAN,

Grocers and Dealers in Table Specialties, 79 Broadway, corner Fifth street.

CARRIAGES

New Designs, Largest Assortment, Best work

For Least Money

Excelled at none

Homan & Ryerson's

29, 31 and 33 SOMERSET ST.

Carriage Materials,

Harness

and Horse Goods

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From this list of names you, maybe,
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Elizabeth, Mabel, Frances, Ruby;
Caroline, Catherine, Eva, Cora,
Corinne, Beatrice, Lilly, Flora;
Augusta, Dorothy, Dorris, Helen,
Grace, Louise, Lottie, Ellen;
Georgia, Gertrude, Ruth, Estella,
Julia, Rosella, Arabella;
Lucy, Winnifred, Portia, Laura,
Elsie, Prudence, Patience, Clara;
Myra, Myrtle, May, Matilda,
Amanda, Enid, Rose, Sabina;
Antoinette, Rosalind, Ann, Cornelia,
Rosamond, Beatrice, Joan, Cordelia;
Mary, Margaret, Edith, Ida,
Penelope, Emma, Alice, Ada;
Johanna, Ophelia, Celia, Jane,
Regina, Sarah, Sophia, Elaine;
Harriet, Louisa, Kate, Elvira;
Pauline, Pauline, Lucinda, Almira;
Hypatia, Eunice, Henrietta,
Euphemia, Sybil, Alfreda;
Charlotte, Millicent, Maud, Matilda,
Theresa, Adelaide, Pearl, Clotilda;
Marion, Miriam, Josephine,
Victoria, Penelope, Imogene;
Virginia, Magdalene, Isabella,
Eliza, Isabel, Cinderella;
Julia, Aladdin, Bertha,
Eleanor, Ursula, Clarissa, Martha;
Juliet, Adeline, Vesta, Amelia,
Georgianna, Rosamond, Violet, Adelia;
Daisy, Ethel, Bridget, Annis,
Eve, Edna, Clothilde, Fanny;
Angelica, Mercy, Angelina,
Nancy, Gwendolyn, Christine,
Arnold, Anthony, Peter, Paul,
Christopher, Isaac, Robert, Saul;
Clement, Conrad, David, Silas,
Dennis, Richard, Francis, Cyrus;
Edmund, Edward, George, Adolphus,
Edgar, Edwin, Luke, Augustus;
Ferdinand, Henry, Harry, Rudolf,
Julian, Julius, Gerald, Adolph;
Hiram, Elmer, Kenneth, Silas,
Nathan, Reuben, Percy, Miles;
Frederick, Everard, Felix, Justin,
Eustace, Ernest, Evan, Austin;
Peleg, Owen, Grover, Victor,
Gregory, Hilary, Jacob, Hector;
Francis, Elijah, Benjamin, Thomas,
Alphonso, Alexander, William, Morris;
Augustus, Samuel, Abraham, Abram,
Arthur, Alfred, Albert, Adam,
Matthew, Mark, Mathias, John.
Columbus, Cyril, Jonathan;
Basil, Robert, Thaddeus, Horace,
Raphael, Simon, Asa, Mason;
Timothy, Solomon, Enos, Lewis,
Gustavius, Goddard, Harold, Lucas;
Jasper, Joseph, Silas, Silas,
Jonah, Titus, Hugh, Tobias;
Roderick, Charles, Theobald, Herman,
Roger, Lionel, Rodney, Aaron;
Sebastian, Stephen, Guy, Cornelius,
Theodore, Tracy, Ralph, Theophilus;
Jacob, James, Jerome, Job, Geoffrey,
Reginald, Philip, Raymond, Humphrey;
Walter, Reynold, Randall, Joshua,
Randolph, Richard, Richard, Hasel;
Patrick, Philibert, Lucian, Andrew,
Leonard, Orville, Frank, Bartholomew;
Nicholas, Oliver, Martin, Godfrey,
Manuel, Daniel, Elias, Jaffrey;
Eugene, Ebenezer, Aaron, Ethelbert,
Simon, Gilbert, Hubert, Herbert.

—H. C. Dodge in Detroit Free Press.

Encouragement.

"What a pity you don't have looking glasses all along the walls—then one could see oneself as one went round, you know."

"Why, miss, if you was to see yourself in a looking glass just now, you'd never git on a horse again!"—Punch.

Human Nature.

Conversation: twenty years hence—Young Man—Father, *I suppose* you witnessed the great parade at the time of the Washington centennial celebration!

Father—No, I failed to see it.

"It seems strange that you should have missed such a *big* thing. What was the reason?"

"Because I was living in New York at the time. Busy in the office that day, you see. If you want to know anything about it ask your uncle George—he came on from Alaska and saw the whole thing."—New York Tribune.

He Knew Her.

Mrs. Hendricks—*Bertie, your mother is* calling you.

Bertie Teaser—Yes'm, I know it. But I guess she don't want me very bad.

Mrs. Hendricks—She's called you seven times already.

Bertie Teaser—Yes, I know; but she hasn't yelled "Albert" yet.—Time.

Appropriate.

Henderson (who is struck with an idea)—Saw Jove, Minnie, but isn't it dreadful old, don't ye know, that the first president should have had the same name as the capital of the United States! And quite appropriate, too, when a fellah comes to think of it, don't ye know.—Boston Transcript.

Fond of Flowers.

Mr. B.—My dear Mrs. Crosus, may I not spare your precious time for tickets to Professor Pundit's course of lectures on Buddhism?

Mrs. C.—Oh, by all means! You know how passionately fond I am of flowers.—Nursery World.

The Way He Felt About It.

Visitor—So your sister is out on a visit, Willie. I suppose you feel very lonesome without her?

Five-year-old Willie (dubiously)—Ye-es, I feel lonesomest best—'Tis good deal more comfortable.—Chicago Journal.

Only Three.

The conversation turned upon a certain gentleman who is not what you may call a brilliant speaker. "He has only three faults," a friend apologetically remarked: "1, he reads his speeches; 2, he reads them badly; 3, they are not worth reading."—La Caricature.

Too Fraternal.

"You're a nice editor, Clubbs!" "What's the matter now?" "Why! you say the publisher of The Daily Vibes is an unmitigated ass." "Well, he is!" "But you add: 'We advise our brother journalists to reform his stupid ways!'"—Chicago Ledger.

Speaking of Cats.

Cornelia—I'm undecided as to how to wear my hair. Can you suggest a becoming way?

Cordelia—Why not refrigerate a new roll for it, and call it the "bankrupt twist?" It's certainly short enough.—Judge.

Too True.

Plenty of men can tell you what the score of today's ball game was and be at the same time utterly unable to say anything about their own scores at the corner grocery.—Merchant Traveler.

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Leave Plainfield at 3.26, 5.58, 6.09, 6.30, 6.46, 7.30, 7.58, 8.00, 8.29, 8.33, 8.37, 9.30, 10.32, 11.09 A. M.; 12.16, 1.06, 1.26, 2.15, 2.25, 3.31, 3.39, 3.47, 4.05, 4.30, 4.54, 5.05, 5.30, 6.08, 6.30 P. M. Sunday, 2.30, 3.31, 4.31, 5.30, 6.30, 7.30, 8.30, 9.30, 10.30, 11.30 P. M. Leave New York, foot Liberty street, at 4.00, 6.00, 7.00, 7.45, 8.30, 9.00, 9.30, 10.30, 11.30 A. M.; 1.00, 1.30, 2.30, 3.30, 3.45, 4.00, 4.30, 5.00, 5.30, 5.45, 6.00, 6.30, 7.00, 8.00, 9.00, 10.00, 11.30, 12.00 P. M. Sunday, 5.00, 8.30, 9.30 A. M.; 12.00 M.; 1.30, 4.00, 5.30, 6.30, 10.00, 12.00 P. M.

PLAINFIELD AND NEWARK.

Leave Plainfield at 3.38, 6 m, 6.33, 7.30, 8.00, 8.37, 9.30, 10.37, 11.09 A. M.; 12.16, 1.06, 1.26, 2.15, 2.25, 3.31, 3.39, 3.47, 4.05, 4.30, 4.54, 5.05, 5.30, 6.08, 6.30, 7.30, 8.30, 9.30, 10.30, 11.30 P. M. Sunday, 8.00, 9.30, 10.30 A. M.; 12.00 M.; 1.30, 4.00, 5.30, 6.30, 10.00, 12.00 P. M. Leave Newark at 6.15, 7.07, 7.30, 8.15, 9.05, 9.30, 10.35, 11.35 A. M.; 12.35, 1.35, 2.35, 3.05, 3.35, 4.05, 4.35, 5.05, 5.35, 6.05, 7.15, 7.35, 8.35, 10.10, 11.25 P. M. Sunday 9.35, 10.35 A. M.; 12.35, 1.35, 2.35, 3.05, 5.05, 6.05, 7.35, 8.35, 10.10, 11.25 P. M. Leave Plainfield at 6.15, 7.07, 7.30, 8.15, 9.05, 9.30, 10.35, 11.35 A. M.; 12.35, 1.35, 2.35, 3.05, 3.35, 4.05, 4.35, 5.05, 5.35, 6.05, 7.15, 7.35, 8.35, 10.10, 11.25 P. M. Sunday 9.35, 10.35 A. M.; 12.35, 1.35, 2.35, 3.05, 5.05, 6.05, 7.35, 8.35, 10.10, 11.25 P. M.

PLAINFIELD AND SOMERVILLE.

Leave Plainfield at 7.10, 8.05, 8.55, 10.25, 11.20, 11.30, 2.10, 3.04, 3.30, 5.45, 6.30, 7.30, 8.30, 9.30, 10.30, 11.30 P. M. Sunday, 8.30, 9.30, 10.30, 11.30 A. M.; 2.45, 5.34, 6.30, 10.34 P. M.

PLAINFIELD AND EASTON.

Leave Plainfield at 3.10, 8.07, 9.42 A. M.; 2.04, 4.34, 5.19, 6.38 P. M. Sunday at 6.19 A. M.; 6.38 P. M.

WESTWARD CONNECTIONS.

5.19 A. M.—For Easton, Allentown, Reading, Harrisburg, Mauch Chunk, Wilkesbarre and Scranton. Sundays, 6.42 A. M. for Easton.

8.07 A. M. For Flemington, Lambertville, Bound Brook, Trenton, Princeton, Junction, High Bridge, Easton, Allentown, Reading, Harrisburg, Mauch Chunk, Wilkesbarre, Scranton, Manchester, Upper Lehigh, Wilkesbarre, Scranton, etc. 9.42 A. M. For Flemington, Lambertville, Bound Brook, Trenton, Harrisburg, Mauch Chunk, etc., 4.34 P. M. For Delaware, Mauch Chunk, etc. Sundays, Hampton, Delaware, Bridge, Williamsburg, Scranton, 5.01 and 5.19 P. M. For Flemington, High Bridge, Junction, Trenton, Princeton, 6.38 P. M. For Flemington, 6.38 P. M. For Easton, Allentown, Mauch Chunk, Reading and Harrisburg. On Sundays at 6.35 P. M.

LONG BRANCH, OCEAN GROVE, ETC.

Leave Plainfield at 3.26, 8 m, 10.37 A. M.; 1.06, 2.15, 3.39, 5.30, 6.30 P. M. Sundays, Express Train, 8.30 A. M. For Perth Amboy 7.30, 8.37, 10.37 A. M.; 2.15, 5.30, 6.30 P. M. Sunday, 8.30 A. M.; 6.30 P. M.

BOUND BROOK ROUTE.

For Trenton at 1.00, 3.10, 8.30, 10.20, 11.30 A. M., 2.04, 4.00, 5.33, 6.04, 8.10, 9.30 P. M. Sundays at 1.00, 8.30, 10.20 A. M., 4.00, 5.33, 6.04, 8.10, 9.30 P. M.

For Philadelphia at 1.00, 3.10, 8.30, 10.20, 11.30 A. M., 2.04, 4.00, 5.33, 6.04, 8.10, 9.30 P. M. Sundays at 1.00, 8.30, 10.20 A. M., 4.00, 5.33, 6.04, 8.10, 9.30 P. M.

For Baltimore and Washington at 1.00, 3.10, 11.30 A. M., 2.04, 5.33, 4.00, 5.33 P. M. Sundays at 1.00, 8.30, 8.36, 3.10, 4.00, 5.33 P. M.

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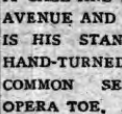

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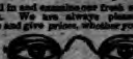

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Dancing School.

SCHOOL FOR BOYS.

The Misses Haney will open on Sept. 16th a school for boys. Applications received until June 15th at No. 24 Central avenue. Summer address, "The Kenwood," Asbury Park, N. J.

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Of Lausanne, Switzerland, will receive pupils for terms, address Miss Alberti, P. O. Box 1288.

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Mrs. J. L. Anderson desires a limited number of pupils in class or private lessons. Front street, opposite Plainfield avenue. Thoroughly qualified to prepare voices for opera, oratorio or ballad singing. Mrs. Anderson will present pupils to practice daily at her rooms, free of charge, if desired. Can refer to distinguished professional men here and in New York. Address, P. O. Box 902.

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Successor of Prof. Glyer teaches scholars at her office at pupils' residence. Liberal terms to classes. Best of references. P. O. Box 302.

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The Misses Hosap re-opened their school, corner Central avenue and Fourth street, on Monday, September 9th. Thorough instruction in all branches. Pupils graded systematically according to ability. Especial care given to discipline.

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Money to Loan on approved security. Front street and Park avenue

ARBOR DAY CEREMONIES.

BEAUTIFUL OBSERVANCES AND POETIC QUOTATIONS.

Nebraska Established Arbor Day in 1874. Other States Rapidly Followed—An Arboreal Drama—What the Poets Have Said About the Trees—The Best Trees.

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HOW that the observance of Arbor day has become so general, it may not be considered out of place to give it some special attention in these columns.

A German proverb says, "What you would have appear in the nation's life, you must introduce into the public schools." It is said that the reason why the custom of celebrating Arbor day did not become widely known was that not until lately were public school people interested in it. The year before a reception was given by the citizens of Cincinnati, O., to the Von Steuben family, of Germany, who were on a tour through the country after a visit to Yorktown, in whose centennial celebration they took part. One of the party, Baron Richard Von Steuben, the royal chief forester of the German empire, talked on forestry. As a result, the gentlemen who heard him met in January, 1882, and discussed the subject. Talking was not all they did, however. A committee was organized, and for three months forestry was the theme of many press articles. In April a three days' meeting was held in Cincinnati, at which were many noted foresters from the United States and Canada. The schools were closed for two days in order that the children might take part in Arbor day exercises. Trees were planted and named by groups: "Presidents' Grove," "Pioneers' Grove," "Battle Grove," "Citizens' Memorial Grove" and "Authors' Grove." These exercises closed the first session of the American Forestry congress, representing the United States and Canada.

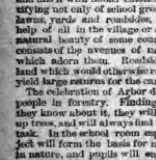
The purposes of Arbor day are manifold. A tireless country is one that has been and always will have been entertained as to the results of the recent extensive tree cutting done in our country for commercial purposes. The custom of tree planting is designed to counteract the effects of this havoc. The poet Whittier says: "The wealth, beauty, fertility and healthfulness of the country largely depend upon the conservation of our forests and the planting of trees," and Hon. Emil Rothe has uttered this telling argument in favor of Arbor day: "Let the hills be deprived of the protection which the trees afford, and half the area of our state will be sterile in less than fifty years."

The leaves of trees are well known purifiers of the air, absorbing poisonous gases and throwing off oxygen. The decay of fallen leaves makes soil fertile. Forests are a protection against high winds. The presence of trees makes the climate better, crops surer and vegetable products larger. Mr. George P. Marsh, writing in the official Arbor day report of Nebraska for the year of its celebration, says: "The planting of mountains will diminish the frequency and violence of river inundations; prevent the formation of torrents; mitigate the extremes of atmospheric temperature, humidity and precipitation; restore dried up springs, rivulets and sources of irrigation; shelter the fields from chilling and from perhaps more pernicious effects of miasmatic effluvia, and, finally, furnish an inexhaustible and self renewing supply of material indispensable to so many purposes of human comfort, to the mechanical exercise of every act of peace, every destructive energy of war."

The design of Arbor day is more than economic; it is esthetic. Is there not much in making a landscape beautiful, and in teaching a child to comprehend the possibilities involved in planting a tree or shrub or seed? Irving declared that there is "a serene and settled majesty in woodland scenery that enters into the soul, delights and elevates it, and fills it with nobler emotions." The leaves rifying not only of school grounds but also of *lawns, yards and roadsides, will enlist the* help of all in the village or city. The chief reason why, of some countries in Europe consists of the avenues of magnificent trees which adorn them. Roadside trees grow on land which would otherwise run to waste, and yield large profit for the care given them.

The celebration of Arbor day will interest people in forestry. Finding out how little they know about it, they will begin to study up trees, and will always find in the interesting task. In the school room especially the subject will form the basis for numerous lessons in nature, and pupils will enjoy making collections of *different woods for study.*

Finally, the planting of trees or groves to commemorate great events and to immortalize great men and women, will have a deep influence upon young people. The groves can be marked by tablets prepared for the purpose, or by stones sunk in the ground. Trees



THE OAK.

are fitting monuments for heroes. They are more lasting than stone, and their annual foliage and fading is a fine symbol of the immortality of great deeds. The historian Lamartine has said: "Trees are the poetry of the vegetable world. Of forests would desire a more beautiful, a more noble, a more patriotic grove, and where the tree, planted by pure hands, would more worthily symbolize the immortality of liberty."

ARBOR DAY EMBLEM.

Children dressed in appropriate costumes, carrying flowers and evergreens, form a procession. They march to the music of a band through a chosen route of exercises prepared for the occasion. A characteristic of exercises prepared after the manner

OAK (Strength).—I come of a very distinguished family, of which there are 200 species. Forty of us live in this country. We are noted for our strength and usefulness. Oliver Wendell Holmes said of us: "I wonder if you ever thought of a single mark of supremacy which distinguishes this tree from those around it? In other words, the work of resisting gravity, the oak defies it. You will find that in passing from the extreme downward droop of the branches of the weeping willow to the extreme upward inclination of those of the poplar, they sweep nearly half a circle. At 90 degs. the oak stops short; to slant upward another degree would mark infirmity of purpose, to bend downward, weakness of organization."

ALL SING:

A song to the oak, the brave old oak,
Who hath ruled in the greenwood long;
Here's health and renown to his broad green crown
And his ivory arms so strong.

There's fear in his frown when the sun goes down
And the fire is in the west fades out,
And he showeth his might on a wild midnight,
When the storms through his branches shout.

Then here's to the oak, the brave old oak,
Who stands in his pride alone;
And still flourish he, a hale old tree,
When a hundred years are gone.
—Henry Fothergill Chorley.

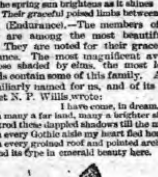
PINE (*Uprightness*).—There are thirty kinds of us in the United States. Our timber is the most important in the American market. Some of us are cut for lumber, some for building, for firewood, for railroad ties, and for making many articles. The seeds of a few of us are used for food. Burroughs pays tribute to us in these words: "How friendly the pine tree is to man—so docile and available as timber, and so warm and protective as shelter. Its balsam is balm to his wounds, its fragrance is long life to his nostrils; an abiding, perennial tree, tempering the climate, cool as murmuring waters in summer, *and like a wrapping of fur in winter.*"

MAPLE (Beauty).—We are highly prized for ornamental planting. Our wood is generally light colored, with perhaps a reddish tinge, and is much used for cabinet work. In autumn we are among the most brilliantly dressed trees, and we always add beauty to a landscape. Longfellow says of us, and we hold a distinguished place among the trees of America.

The maples, in a waving row,
Are dotting suits of tender green;
The spring sun brightens as it shines
Their graceful poised limbs between.

ELM (Endurance).—The members of my family are among the most beautiful of trees. They are noted for their grace and endurance. The most magnificent avenues are those shaded by elms, the most lovely grounds contain some of this family. A city is familiarly named for us, and of its trees the poet N. P. Willis wrote:

I have come, in dream,
From many a far land, many a brighter sky,
And trod these shaded alleys till the morn
From every Gothic side my heart fled home,
From every ground roof and pointed arch,
To find its type in emerald beauty here.



THE PINE.

WILLOW (Grace).—My record is a good one, friends. You all know my family. We are *noted for our size, rapid growth,* and the graceful droop of our long foliage. My wood is light and tough, and is easily worked. My bark is used for tanning and medicinal purposes. Lowell says of me:

The friend of all the winds, wide armed he towers
And glints his steely aglets in the sun,
Then whistles idly with sudden bloom
Of leaves brogue lifted.

HEMLOCK (Steadfastness).—My branches are

Green not alone in summer time,
But in the winter's frost and rime,

and so I help to make the world beautiful even in the desolation of winter. Bryant, a great lover of nature, said: "In the absence of the pine, the hemlock is a graceful and noble tree. It is the poor man's pine, and destined to humbler uses than its lordlier brother."

CEDAR (Fragrance).—My wood is noted for its sweet, aromatic odor, and is considered valuable for timber. Some of my family are very ornamental. Others are useful, if they grow in belts or groves, for protection against wind and snow. The poets have not forgotten me, either, and Bryant wrote:

It is sweet
To linger here among the flitting birds
And hanging mysteries, wandering tones and winds
That shake the leaves and scatter, as they pass,
A fragrance from the cedars, thickly set
With pale blue berries.

WALNUT (Usefulness).—The service that I render to mankind is very great. From me he gets delicious nuts to eat and wood for fine and useful furniture. I grow to a good height, and it always pays to cultivate me, provided the soil be not too deep. A picture has been made about me, too, friend Cedar, by Whittier. Listen to it:

and the rough walnut bough receives
The sun upon its crowded leaves,
Each colored like a topaz gem.

HOLLY (Cheerfulness).—I am an evergreen tree, found in the states that border on the Atlantic from Massachusetts down. I am prized for ornamental planting, and my white and fine-grained wood is used for cabinet work. Without me you could not celebrate the happiest festival of the year. No Christmas is complete unless I am there. Sang Herbert long ago:

Bring holly leaves of polished green:
The Christmas feast is bravely set,
And ever and anon
The comelies Christmas guests are met.

BIRCH (*Sweetness*).—I have been called "most shy and ladylike of trees," and my sweetness is well known. My wood is used for making many small articles and is so flexible that strips of it can be braided for baskets. I impart a fine flavor to sweets; children love to eat the green rind on rainy days, and young artists strip me of my silvery bark that they may decorate it. Lowell described his birch standing

Trees like the bride of some wood nestled hamlet,
They follow me, the trees of a dryad.
Dripping about my slim, white stem, whose
Shapes spinning from the water's dusky quiet.

SILVER TREE (Humility).—My family sometimes called the "mountain laurel," do not grow to a great height, but we are contented and happy, for our wood contributes to the well being of man. Listen to these beautiful lines written of us by John Sterling:

The spice tree grows in the garden green,
Beside it in the forest grows the pine,
And a fair bird sits the boughs between
And sings his melodious woo.

So greener garden e'er was known
Within the bounds of an earthly king;
No brighter bird has been
Than those that illumine its celestial spring.

That cool bound stem has branches three,
On each a thousand blossoms grow,
And, old as aught of time can be,
The root stands fast in the rocks below.

The outdoor exercises may consists of:

1. ADDRESSES.—These should be on some subject connected with the celebration of the day, and should be made by those who understand and are interested in it. A brief, earnest, and forcible presentation of facts will do much for the future welfare of Arbor day. The subject is one calculated to inspire eloquence in those who are enthusiastic about it.

THE WILLOW.

2. POEMS.—*Let these be original, if possible.* It will add greatly to the success of the meeting. They must not be too lofty, nor yet descend to mere jingle, but may fitly voice gratitude for the gifts of nature, and resolutions to learn all the lessons to be gained from a tree. Whittier's "Lines" for the agricultural and horticultural exhibition at Amesbury and Salisbury, in September, 1858, may be quoted.

3. SONGS.—There are not many songs written expressly for Arbor day, but selections can be made from almost all singing books. Music is an essential part of the exercises, *and it is quite likely that some one can be* found to write suitable words to a well known tune. These exercises concluded, the trees should be planted, each person present taking part, if time will allow, by throwing off his coat, and, with a final hymn or song, the company disperse.

HINTS AND HELPS FOR ARBOR DAY.

No rule can be given for the time to transplant trees, but it should be done in the spring or fall. Experiment or the experience of others will be the only way to decide this matter for different localities. If seedlings are taken from the forest, let those that are apart from the rest, *and most exposed to light and* air, be selected, otherwise the change from dense shade would be too great. Care must be taken to keep the roots from exposure to the air. When the young tree is loosened, its roots should be lifted quickly into a box of rich soil, and covered at once. The setting out should be done speedily. Transplanting from the woods is more likely to succeed when done on a damp or foggy day, but such a day is not wanted for outdoor celebration. The difficulty may be obviated by having the saplings set out a day or two before the exercises, which may go on just the same. A handful of earth, thrown on by each person at the opening, will fill up the spaces left for that purpose, above the roots and make a little mound around the tree.

Small trees with many fibrous roots will grow better after the operation than any other kind. The roots of evergreens are very sensitive to light and air and great care must be taken to keep them covered with soil as much as possible during transplanting. Generally it is best to set the roots deeper than before. The soil around trees should be kept free from weeds and grass, as they prevent air and rain from penetrating to the roots.

It is desirable to sow seeds of trees as well as to transplant saplings. Seeds should be gathered before they are ripe and have fallen. The land in which they are planted ought to be fertile and well drained, also sheltered from extreme winds and unexposed to drought. After seeds are planted the beds must be weeded, and watered if the season is dry. Seeds are generally sown in spring, but elms and maples must be sown in the same autumn soon after they ripen. If Arbor day is to be celebrated by schools in a city where there is no place to plant trees, let the pupils set out a shrub, or flower, or ivy—something to mark the day. Then all the exercises may take place in a school room or hall.

THE HOLLY.

The following books and poems contain material suitable for Arbor day quotations and recitations: Longfellow—"Voices of The Night," "An April Day," "The Hemlock Tree," "The Golden Mile Stone," "Hiawatha's Sailing," "Birds of Killingworth" and "Elliott Oak." Lowell—"To a Pine Tree," "The Oak," "The Birch Tree," "An Indian Summer Reverie," "Under the Willows," "Al Fresco," "A Mood," "A Legend of Brittany" and "Under the Old Elm." Whittier—"Among the Hills," "Red Riding Hood," "St. Martin's Summer," "Mogg Megone," "Funeral Tree of the Sokokies," "The Lumberman," "The Sycamore" and "The Palm Tree." Mrs. Browning—"A Musical Instrument." "Extract to a Wood," "A Winter Piece," "Summer Wind," "The Autumn of Pauline" and "Pantasm of Woods." Bryant—"The Ages," "The Flood of Noe," "Hymn to Death," "Hymn to the Sea," "Forest Hymn," "Green River" and "Summer Wind." Celia Thaxter—"Birds and Seasons." William Flagg—"Woods and Waysides of New England." Emerson—"Wood Notes." Bessie Hunt Jackson—"September Woods." "My Hickory Fire," "Down to Sleep" and Bryant's "Library of Poetry and Song."

Many more could be mentioned if there were time, but we must hasten to tell of some famous trees.

THE OLD LIBERTY ELM.

This was planted in Boston long before the Revolutionary war by a school master, who dedicated it to the future independence of the American colonies. Speeches for freedom were made under its branches, and during the war the people of Boston gathered there to pray for the victory of their heroes. After these prayers had been answered, freedom was celebrated near it. This famous old tree fell during a storm some years ago, and no great was the grief of the people that bells were tolled all over the city.

THE WASHINGTON ELM.

Under this tree, which still stands in Cambridge, Mass., Washington stood to take command of the Continental army, July 3, 1775. It stands in the center of a broad street, protected by iron fences, and is always an object of interest to visitors to the historic city.

THE BURGOYNE ELM.

This tree, which grows in Albany, N. Y., was planted the day after Burgoyne's surrender, on the day he was brought a prisoner to Albany.

TREE FROM NAPOLEON'S GRAVE.

In Copp's burying ground, near Bunker Hill, Mass., is a weeping willow, which grew from a branch taken from a tree that shaded the grave of Napoleon in St. Helena. In leaves and branches cover the last resting place of Cotton Mather.

THE CARY TREE.

A large sycamore, growing on the Hamilton turnpike, between College Hill and Mount Pleasant, Hamilton county, O., is called "The Cary Tree." In 1852, when Alice and Phœbe Cary were children, they found a sapling lying in the road where it had been thrown. They picked it up, planted it, tended and watered it. Their care was rewarded by the development of the sapling into a beautiful tree, which has ever since been called by their name.

COSTUMES.

Oak—Brown linen breeches, black stockings, white flannel tennis shirt and hat made the shape of an acorn. Sash of oak leaves passing from one shoulder under the other arm. If possible have an oak sapling or branch carried in right hand.

Holly—White, dress trimmed with holly leaves and berries, wreaths of holly on head and arm.

Willow—White costume. Willow leaves depending from waist. Wand of willow.

Pine—Same costume as oak, only trimmed with pine sash. Pine cone cap and sapling in hand.

Many of the dresses can be inexpensively made of tissue paper. All the leaves not obtainable can be counterfeited of the same. No fabric makes prettier dresses than tissue paper.

ANNIE L. WILLIS.

JOHN PALMER USHER.

The Once Active Life of the Late Ex-Secretary of the Interior.

Ex-Secretary of the Interior John Palmer Usher, who died recently in Philadelphia, was comparatively unknown to the present generation, but there was a time when he was a power in the politics and law practice of the west, and during the ten years just preceding the war he was probably the most successful criminal lawyer in Indiana. On the 30th of March, 1862, he was appointed first assistant secretary of the interior, and on the resignation of his chief, Hon. Caleb B. Smith, he became secretary Jan. 8, 1863, holding that office till May 15, 1865, when he resigned, and soon after became attorney for the Kansas Pacific railroad, which ended his career as a jury lawyer.

He was a scion of a very old and remarkable American family. Hezekiah Usher was among the Puritan settlers in Massachusetts. was a selectman of Cambridge in 1639 and soon after imported from England the types to print Eliot's Indian Bible. He died in Boston in 1676. His son Hezekiah, also a book seller, was arrested during the witchcraft madness, but escaped from the colony. Another son, John, was lieutenant governor of New Hampshire and the treasurer of Massachusetts. Several of the family were very prominent in the early days of New England. This John was the great-great-grandfather of the late ex-secretary, who was born in Brookfield, Madison county, N. Y., Jan. 9, 1816, and moved to Indiana at a very early age. There he married a daughter of Gen. Arthur Patterson, one of the first settlers in the Wabash valley; he soon became a successful lawyer, and was at one time attorney general of Indiana.

JOHN P. USHER.

In 1854-56 there was a general overturning of old party organizations and a new alignment on the "Kansas question." Mr. Usher was an ardent Free Soil advocate, and in 1856 accepted the Republican nomination for congress in the Eighth (Terre Haute) district against the Hon. John G. Davis. The campaign was a memorable one on the Wabash as among the most hotly contested ever witnessed in the state, and a peculiar interest attaches to it from the fact that in the region adjacent to Terre Haute, on both sides of the river, the contest "on the stump" was waged by men of whom a very large number were then or have since become famous. Among them were Abraham Lincoln, Daniel W. Voorhees, U. F. Linder, Richard W. Thompson secretary of the navy under Hayes, Oliver P. Morton, Ashbel P. Willard (who for that year defeated Morton for governor), Joseph A. Wright, Henry S. Lane and at least a dozen others. It was a common remark at the time that there were "good speakers in the audience and odd ones on the stand" to maintain that popular oratory then reached a pitch never known before or since. In this battle before the people Mr. Usher bore his part well, but he was defeated.

The Republican opinion at the time was that his defeat was due to the enemies he had made in some somewhat vehement cross examination of witnesses; he accepted this opinion *as correct, apparently, and did not again* seek office by election, but devoted himself more to office work and making money. After his service as secretary of the interior and acceptance of the place of railroad attorney he dropped out of political life almost entirely, and for many years before his death was rarely heard of.

The Washington Centennial.

It is arranged that every state and territory in the Union shall be represented in the parade, and the governors thereof will either by personal presence or by able representatives. Aside from the parade, the collection of distinguished Americans and foreigners will be such as was probably never before witnessed—including the president, vice president, members of the cabinet, federal judiciary, both houses of congress, the heads of departments, the ambassadors and other prominent men of the states, resident representatives of all foreign nations, many hundreds of officers of the war and many men prominent in civil life and military pursuits. There will be the finest collection of bands ever gotten together.

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FINE CARRIAGES,

ALL STYLES,

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16 and 18 SOMERSET STREET.

Furniture, Bedding and Upholstery

THE PEOPLE SAY our line of BABY CARRIAGES alone is worthy of a visit to our ground's 2 WAREROOMS, where we will explain the merits of the McKEE PATENT RUSH, be with illustrated. And it is a fact that our stock of FURNITURE SURPASSES anything in Central New Jersey. Whether you want to buy or not we will be pleased to have you call with us. No trouble to show goods. Our motto: "The BEST GOODS at LOWEST PRICES."

GARRET Q. PACKER,

FURNITURE.

SPRING ANNOUNCEMENT,

1889.

We have received our SPRING GOODS. They are FINE in QUALITY, LOW PRICE, and, coming to the very generous trade which we have had during the past season, we have purchased a LARGE ASSORTMENT. We invite you to CALL and EXAMINE our stock, and, if you are PLEASED WITH OUR STYLES AND PRICES, we would be happy to have your patronage.

R. R. FAIRCHILD, 21 E. Front st.

FURNITURE WAREROOMS. Established 1879.

Baby Carriages. Baby Carriages

WORTH YOUR ATTENTION!

Absolute Fast Black Ladies' Hose 13c., worth 18c. to 20c. and an extra quality for 25c., worth 35c. They will not stain. Extra Fine Silk Taffeta Gloves at 25c.; Children's at 25c. Ladies' Pure Silk Gloves at 50c., the 65c. grade; Ladies' Gloves at 40c. Pure Silk Mitts at 35c. and 25c., extra cheap. Brilliant Lisle Gloves at 25c. Real Lisle Frame Finished Fingers at 25c., the same as usually sold for 35c. Our 81.65 Kid Gloves for 81.25, for a 5 w days. Ladies' Balbriggan Hose at 18c., worth 25c., or two pairs for 25c. Ladies' Fine Ribbed Vests at 18c. Ladies' Extra Quality Gauze Vests at 25c., as good as usually sold at 50c. Fancy Flannel Shirts 25c., 50c., 90c., 81.25, 81.40, 81.75 and 82.00. Men's Gauze Shirts 20c., 38c., 40c. and 50c.

NEW PARASOLS, NEW RUCHINGS, LACES, RIBBONS, ETC., ETC.

We will continue to offer special inducements in

CARPETS! CARPETS! CARPETS!

And remember that we have with us Mr. J. B. Stickle, who makes and lays all our Carpets, and we will guarantee all done in a first-class manner; and he will do your old work, too, at short notice on reasonable terms.

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is the name of the best

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THIN, COOL, GOOD SHAPE, CHEAP.

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Best three-hooped large clear Cedar Tub 81.25 and down. Knotted cedar, clear pine and painted tubs from 15c up. Eureka paper pails 35c; brooms, scrub brushes, mop sticks and wash boards in large assortment and very low; tin and wooden ware in endless variety and at astonishing figures. Plain lamp chimneys, 5c. Glass sets of four pieces, sugar bowl, butter dish, cream pitcher and spoon holder, several styles, only 25c. Elegant water or lemonade set of six goblets two quart pitcher and heavy glass tray, 60c. Glass sauce dishes, six styles, 30 cents a dozen. Lamps, 15c up. Whips and curry combs at half price. Popular Novels, Electric Series, only 10c. J. C. ALLEN, 44 W. Front street.

FOR

TINWORK

PORTABLE and RIBB SET FURNACES ranges, pumps, sinks and lead pipes, go to

R. THORN'S,

No. 2 Park Avenue,

34 and 36 floors. P O Box 1596.

AS USUAL

At ALLEN'S,

The Stationer,

You can find a large line

EASTER GOODS

in Cards, Booklets, Novelties, etc.

25 EAST FRONT STREET.

PLAINFIELD DIST. TEL. & P. A. CO.

Messenger Service

B. & O. Telegraph C

Money Transferred by Telegraph.

Park avenue. W. TEL. Manager.

KEEP COOL.

1,000 Coats and Vests, assorted patterns, at $1 a SUIT, at

WERNER'S

MAMMOTH ONE-PRICE

Clothing House,

30 West Front street.

For Fresh Garden Seeds,

Garden Tools,

RANGES, LAUNDRY STOVES.

Cutlery, etc.

N. H. & J. J. HEIDELOFF,

13 Somerset street,

Special Notices.

BARGAINS

in wagons, carts, furniture, plows, harrows. Call and see the improvements on the Parlin Iron Wagon. John P. Wolfe, Essex street, North Plainfield.

Organized 1881. —THE— Incorporated 1889.

ELECTRIC CONSTRUCTION

AND SUPPLY COMPANY,

F. E. KINSMAN, Gen'l Manager.

91 Liberty St., N. Y.

Gilbert, Most Reliable, Most Enterprising.

Largest Facilities for New work or Repairs.

Plainfield office, 28 North avenue. Represented by F. S. Dunn.

PEERLESS DYES Are the BEST.

NO. 45 NORTH AVENUE.

Edw. C. Mulford,

BROKER, REAL ESTATE, FIRE INSURANCE.

North America of Philadelphia, Phœnix of Hartford, Queen of Liverpool, London and Lancashire of Liverpool.

Also, Agent for the Fidelity and Casualty Accidental and Life Insurance Co.

And Agent for the sale of scrip of the Syracuse Mining and Milling Co., (Silver Mine) of Colorado

MONEY TO LOAN ON BOND AND MORTGAGE.

HAMMOCKS,

CROQUET, LAWN TENNIS,

AND

FANS.

A. W. RAND,

24 WEST FRONT ST., PLAINFIELD.

B. T. BARNES

ICE CREAM

Delivered EVERY DAY in the week.

Opposite P. O.

H. J. MARTIN,

20 Somerset st.

PRACTICAL HORSE-SHOEING IN ALL ITS BRANCHES.

SURE CURE

for

RHEUMATISM.

Breaks up colds and colds and purifies the blood. MME. QUICK'S

Sulphur Vapor Baths

Fifth street, near Peace. 10-15tf

MISS FAWCETT'S

Kindergarten and School,

46 CRAIG PLACE, NEAR GROVE STREET.

Special attention given to the elementary branches. Every care taken to make early school life attractive. To teach the children how to study, think for themselves, and cultivate habits of observation and inquiry, is the aim of the school. Terms, 83 per quarter. Ages of four and eleven years.—4-13-1m

12 Photo Engravings of Water Supply, and 40 Page Catalogue of our Specialties, sent free. Address KALAMAZOO KILLER, Kalamazoo, Mich.

PLAINFIELD EVENING NEWS.

ESTABLISHED 1884. PLAINFIELD, N. J., "THE COLORADO OF THE EAST," WEDNESDAY, MAY 22, 1889. PRICE TWO CENTS

THE PLAINFIELD EVENING NEWS AND SUBURBAN TIMES IS PUBLISHED AT NO. 22 WEST FRONT STREET, PLAINFIELD, UNION COUNTY, N. J., EVERY AFTERNOON (SUNDAY EXCEPTED).

E. W. NORRIS, EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR.

SUBSCRIPTION TERMS:

DELIVERED BY CARRIERS TO ALL PARTS OF THE CITY AT FIVE CENTS A WEEK, OR, IF PAID IN ADVANCE, AT $2.00 PER YEAR.

WE WISH TO BE HAPPIER THAN OTHER PEOPLE: AND THIS IS ALMOST ALWAYS DIFFICULT OF ATTAINMENT, FOR WE BELIEVE OTHERS TO BE HAPPIER THAN THEY ARE.—Montesquieu.

JOTTINGS.

—Days of 1889 past, 142; days to come, 223.

—The New Jersey Editorial Association will take in Niagara Falls this Summer.

—The Young Men's Auxiliary of the Y. M. C. A. will hold an important meeting at the rooms to-morrow evening at eight o'clock.

—The W. C. T. U. have arranged for an ice-cream and strawberry festival to be given to-morrow evening from four to ten o'clock.

—The famous contest between the Telephone Company and Mr. Herman Winter is about to end in an appraisement of damages, at the petition of the Company, as a legal notice published in another column details.

—Another attempt is being made this afternoon to give a hearing to the twain who are held by the New York police authorities on suspicion of being the Plainfield post-office robbers. Plainfielders have been summoned again to the metropolis as witnesses.

—The frequent sight of linen hung on bushes beside the water and of gleaming bits of boyish complexion seen between the bushes now acquaints the railroad traveler with the fact that the season for boy bathing and bass nothing left to long for except the neighbors' watermelons.

—It is remarked by some observing persons that there are more robins here this Spring than there have been for a number of years, but it is said that the absence of the blue birds is very noticeable. The sparrows are credited with having driven the latter from our midst.

—Neat little metal clasps are sold to prevent the strings of women's low shoes from becoming untied. The Summer girl walking with her escort on the sand who would deprive him of the pleasure of kneeling gallantly to re-tie the knot is too mean for anything.—New York Tribune.

—The local-option election to have been held in Middlesex county yesterday did not take place because of the Democratic Worth repealer which was adopted at the last Legislature and which prevents the people from decisively speaking for themselves on the liquor question.

—To-morrow will be live-bird day with the Union Gun Club of Springfield. Five events are on the card, to be shot under Hurlingham rules. Nos. 1 and 2 will be at four birds, $3 entrance fee; No. 3, eight birds, $5 entrance; and No. 4, ten birds, $7.50 entrance. The sport will wind up with a 21 mile and out. An abundance of birds is on hand, and a good day's sport is promised. Plainfielders will participate.

—It was a Boulevard lad—one of the stamp who constantly contribute to the list of dead on the rail—and he was stealing a ride on a passenger train from Dunellen to Plainfield. When it became time for him to evade the conductor he sneaked out on the platform, went down on the steps, grasped the rail with one hand and swung his body on the outer side of the car, where he remained holding himself by only one hand until the conductor had crossed the platforms and had passed into the next car. The train meanwhile was running at a high rate of speed.

PERSONAL.

Mrs. Kate Cobant, of Evons, has exchanged houses with Mr. Wright, of West Front street.

Mrs. J. W. Yates, of East Seventh street, returned last evening from a brief visit to Maine.

The engagement is announced of Miss Sophia D. Kempton, of West Front street, to Howard Reed, D.D.S., of New York city.

Miss Ellis, of Schenectady, has been observed among her Plainfield friends. She is at present the guest of Mrs. Craig A. Marsh, of Third place.

Mr. Albert Winter, formerly of the firm of Schopflin, Baldwin, Tweedy & Co., will be married next week to Miss Benson, of New York. Miss Benson is a niece of Dr. Frank S. Wells.

At a recent meeting of the Home Building and Loan Association held in the W. C. T. U. rooms on West Front street Mr. Jas. W. Jackson, of Crescent avenue, was elected to fill the office of vice president, in place of Mr. R. B. Mayo, resigned.

Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Mosley, of West Second street, died yesterday afternoon after a long and painful illness. She had long been a great sufferer, having been for years unable to walk further than her house. Six little ones are left motherless.

Plainfield is a city that can boast of many very wealthy people. The wealthiest married woman is perhaps Mrs. Sarah Sandford, mother of Messrs. William and Joseph Sandford, of Seventh street. Many years ago Mrs. Sandford lived in New York and bought a large tract of land near what is now Central Park. In those days 50th street was unthought of, and Harlem was not born. Mrs. Sandford held her real estate, and now it is worth a fabulous price. Although this lady has much wealth she is plain in her ideas of life and gives many dollars in charity—making her much beloved among a large circle of relatives and friends. Miss Catherine Webster, who is now in Santa Barbara, Cal., is considered the wealthiest maiden lady in our city. Miss Webster is a good Samaritan, and by tact and judgment has increased the fortune left her by her grandfather. Her heart is ever tender and her hand bounteous toward the poor. She is a prominent member of the Friends' Society.

A NEW STEAM RAILWAY

EXPRESS TRAINS SOON TO WHIZ ALONG OUR MOUNTAINS.

The Lehigh Valley Scheme To Connect Bound Brook, Dunellen, North Plainfield, Scotch Plains, Springfield, Orange, Hoboken and New York.—The Right of Way Secured.—Everything Ready for Building, Save a Hitch With the Morris and Essex, and that Likely Soon To Be Overcome.

Plans are now being perfected to skirt the Watchung Mountains with a new railroad, and at an early date North Plainfield will probably have a route of its own to New York.

A company was organized for the proprietorship of the Watchung Mountain Railway several years ago, and a charter to build and operate the road was secured. Since then the projectors have made persistent efforts to obtain the right of way desired.

The last objection of private property-owners has just been overcome, and negotiations are pending to erase the last difficulty, which is with the Morris and Essex Railroad.

The Lehigh Valley Railroad is understood to be back of the scheme, and the plan is to connect Hoboken with the Lehigh's tracks at Bound Brook by way of Orange, affording ferry-entrance to New York city at 23d and 14th street.

The tracks are to follow the base of the mountains, where the road is so level as to need but little grading; and way-stations are to be erected along the line of Dunellen, North Plainfield, Scotch Plains and Springfield. At Springfield a cut is to be made through a natural gap in the mountains, and the road is to continue to Orange, where is now the only difficulty. At this point appear the tracks of the Morris and Essex road, and the Watchung Company await only permission to cross the tracks at grade. Owing to the topography of the country at this junction, tunneling under or bridging over the old road would entail expense which the Lehigh people do not care needlessly to incur, and though until recently the Morris and Essex Company have been obstinate it is expected that a satisfactory settlement will soon be make. Then nothing will stand in the way of prompt progression of the work of beginning and completing the new railway.

It has been extremely difficult to convince the Morris and Essex people that the development of the country along the line of the new road would be of benefit to both companies, but gradually the Watchung plans are being understood and are winning favor where formerly there was hostility.

The advent of the new railway will explain why some of the people owning property along the proposed route have refused advantageous offers to sell. Knowing something of the Lehigh Valley's plans, they have held fast to their land to profit by the gratifying rise in value which will follow the coming of the new route to New York. It will explain also the action of New York and Brooklyn capitalists in making arrangements to erect a handsome and commodious hotel on the heights near Washington Rock, where a large patronage of Summer boarders could doubtless be secured, and from whence may be surveyed a most magnificent stretch of beautiful country.

The region to be developed by the new road affords every advantage for superb country residences, and the handsome structure to be erected in North Plainfield as one of the main stations of the line will doubtless be the centre around which will be grouped large additions to the charming Summer homes of the borough.

Express trains will be run with accommodating frequency towards both New York and Philadelphia, and way passenger and freight trains will be run to suit the public demand.

Why a Circus Failed.

A circus was in town yesterday and tried to do business without advertising, with the usual result. Several of the employes sought out Chief of Police Carey and wanted the proprietors arrested for the non-payment of wages.

Thirty-Four Indictments.

The Union County Grand Jury—of which ex-Postmaster E. R. Pope, of Plainfield, was foreman—returned yesterday afternoon thirty-four indictments and was discharged with the thanks of the Court.

CENTRAL R. R. OF NEW JERSEY.

SPECIAL REDUCED RATES

for the

KNIGHTS TEMPLAR PARADE

at EASTON PA., on

Tuesday, May 28th.

FARE $1.55

From Plainfield to Easton and return.

Tickets will be sold for all trains May 27th and 28th, good to return until May 29th, inclusive.

Trains leave Plainfield for Easton at 5:12, 8:07, 9:25, a. m., 2:04, 4:34, 5:10, 6:38 p. m.

H. P. BALDWIN, Gen'l. Pass. Agt.

20-7t

WARM WEATHER HYGIENE.

Suggestions from the Plainfield Board of Health.

The rapid advance of warm weather should lead every person to put the house and premises in good sanitary condition without delay. Refuse and rubbish should immediately be removed from the premises, especially the cellar. Whitewash and ventilate thoroughly; do not have dampness or dirt anywhere around the house.

Be sure the cesspool and privy-vault are in thorough and properly ventilated.

Do not have any defective plumbing. See that water-pipes, sewer-pipes and traps are in good order.

A bucket of boiling water with two or three tablespoonfuls of potash is excellent for cleaning waste-pipes from basins, baths and water-closets.

Open wells should be cleaned by a proper person, and drive-wells should be sunk deeper if the water is the best objectionable.

Sheds, stable and outbuildings should be cleaned and whitewashed when practicable. Accumulations of manure should not remain near any dwelling.

Cesspools and privy-vaults must be cleaned when necessary. Never cover up an old one and dig another.

Stagnant water and rotten vegetable matter are the principal causes of malarial diseases, and these are always present in the neighborhood of cesspools and privy-vaults.

The Inspector of the Board of Health will give advice and assist freely in all cases of nuisances and where assistance is wanted.

Fell Dead at His Wife's Funeral.

Ambrose VanTassel, age 39, fell dead yesterday at his residence in Elizabeth, at the funeral of his wife. She died suddenly Sunday, leaving five children, the eldest a cripple of seven years, while the youngest is an infant of two months. The death of his wife preyed heavily on Mr. VanTassel, who had not eaten or slept since it occurred. He was missed first as the minister, the Rev. Mr. Burr, arrived to perform the services. Some of the neighbors, going to look for him, discovered his body lying at the foot of a flight of stairs in the rear of the corrider. It was at first rumored that he had broken his neck by a fall, but the physicians say that it was a case of heart disease. The grief of the children when they learned of their father's death was painful to witness. Both bodies were buried to-day in the same grave.

Suing the Knights of Pythias.

The Union County Court at Elizabeth was occupied yesterday with a suit brought against the Grand Lodge of the Knights of Pythias by Emily Vivar, who seeks to recover from the order $3,000 insurance on her husband's life, which it refuses to pay her. The defence is that Vivar was not in good standing in the order when he died and that Mrs. Vivar was not entitled to the money, as her husband had another wife living. The latter point was ruled out by Judge VanSyckel. It was shown by the plaintiff that the Grand Lodge had reinstated Vivar and ordered his sick benefits and funeral expenses paid.

A Ferryboat in Collision.

The Central Railroad ferryboat Elizabeth was leaving her slip at eight o'clock yesterday morning, loaded with passengers, when she collided with a tugboat. The passengers were frightened, but a panic was prevented. The ferryboat's guard rail was broken. The tugboat was not much injured, but the collision threw her over on one side so that she shipped considerable water. She was taken to the dry-dock.

New Jersey Postmasters.

President Harrison yesterday appointed Wm. M. Smith postmaster at Newton and Chas A. Slack at Lambertville. Fourth-class postmasters were appointed as follows: H. E. Frey, Stewartsville; George B. VanArsdale, Peapack.

$25,000 for Rutgers.

President Gates, of Rutgers College, New Brunswick, yesterday announced that he had received a subscription of $25,000 from a New York gentleman, a friend of the College, with the request that his name should not be mentioned.

—The noon-day prayer-meeting organized a week ago by the Women's Christian Temperance Union is meeting with much success. The meetings are held every week-day at the rooms, 73 West Front street, and continue to be well attended.

The Thermometer Record.

The record of the thermometer at Stelle's drug store for this month is as follows:

May!	7 a. m.	12 m.	3 p. m.	7 p. m.	10 p. m.	Max.	Min.
1889.							
1. Wednesday	49	65	66	61	56	66	49
2. Thursday	43	64	71	68	59	71	43
3. Friday	49	67	72	68	60	72	49
4. Saturday	53	64	73	70	62	73	53
5. Sunday	53	64	73	70	62	73	53
6. Monday	50	69	77	71	67	77	50
7. Tuesday	60	69	78	72	66	78	60
8. Wednesday	57	69	78	72	66	78	57
9. Thursday	58	70	78	70	66	78	58
10. Friday	58	70	78	70	66	78	58
11. Saturday	65	66	74	71	68	74	65
12. Sunday	61	68	73	71	67	73	61
13. Monday	61	70	73	72	67	73	61
14. Tuesday	57	68	76	72	67	76	57
15. Wednesday	57	68	76	72	67	76	57
16. Thursday	57	68	76	72	67	76	57
17. Friday	58	70	78	73	68	78	58
18. Saturday	58	70	78	73	68	78	58
19. Sunday	58	70	78	73	68	78	58
20. Monday	58	65	69	71	73	71	58
21. Tuesday	58	65	69	71	73	71	58
22. Wednesday	58	65	69	71	73	71	58

REFRIGERATORS,

PHILADELPHIA LAWN MOWERS,

Gasoline Stoves, Rapid Ice-Cream Freezers,

Hardware, Plumbing, Tinning.

A. M. GRIFFEN,

18 East Front street.

THE Y. M. C. A. BUILDING

THE COMMITTEE HOPE TO BREAK GROUND THIS SUMMER.

A Comprehensive Report Submitted at the Annual Meeting.—A Handsome Edifice and Thorough Gymnasium Looms Up in the Near Future.

At the recent annual meeting of the Plainfield Young Men's Christian Association the Building Committee submitted a report summarizing their work of the past and their hopes for the future. It is published in full below:

To the Young Men's Christian Association of Plainfield:

Your Building Committee respectfully reports:

On the second day of February, 1888, the Board of Directors authorized the President to appoint a Building Committee, and a few weeks later the Committee were directed to act with the President as such Committee: Charles W. McCutchen, H. O. Newman, Hezekiah Conger, E. S. Jones, D. O. Farnsworth and Charles T. Kissam. The State Convention was held in our city April 19th to 21st, 1888. The delegates were so much pleased that they could instru 4 our people on the building question that a Conference meeting was held devoted to the subject of buildings. On May 8th Mr. and Mrs. Charles Foster, jr., entertained a small party of ladies and gentlemen, the different phases of the question were presented by Mr. Richard C. Morse, Secretary of the International Committee, Mr. Wm. E. Sweet, State Secretary, the Rev. W. R. Richards, Mr. C. W. McCutchen and the President of the Association. No definite plans were adopted for at this conference, but our Committee began their canvass immediately after the meeting, and finally over $11,000 before June 15th. On that date the campaign was discontinued for the Summer. The work was taken up again at a Committee meeting September 19th. A members' tea was held at the residence of Mr. W. D. Hunter, at which the younger members subscribed $2,400. On the 18th day of October a second parlor conference was held at the residence of Mr. James W. Jackson, when the fund was increased to $18,000.

Canvassers having been selected, and a list of names compiled from poll lists, church rolls and other sources, certain men were assigned to each canvasser, and regular meetings were held at which reports were rendered. Such meetings were held as follows: Nov. 17th, 1888, at the residence of Mr. W. D. Hunter; Nov. 24, 1888, at the residence of Mr. E. A. McGee; Dec. 11th, 1888, at the residence of Mr. Geo. C. Martin; Dec. 18th, 1888, at the residence of Mr. H. R. Munger; Jan. 15th, 1889, at the residence of Mr. A. B. Beers; Jan. 29th, 1889, at the residence of Mr. G. H. Rockefellow; April 23rd, 1889, at the residence of Mr. S. P. Kimball; Oct. 16th and May 9th, at the Association rooms.

We now have $27,521 subscribed by 251 persons, of which sum $4,597 have been paid in and $1,014.60 expended, leaving a balance in the bank of $3,752.40.

After careful investigation your Committee decided to purchase the lot known as Nos. 55 and 57 East Front street, nearly opposite Trinity M. E. Church, having a frontage of 100 feet front by two hundred and fifty feet in depth. The price agreed is $7,000, of which $2,000 has been paid in, $1,000 not to be paid on or before July 1st, 1889, and the remainder—not entitled to the money, as her husband had not entitled to the money, as her husband had another wife living. The latter point was ruled out by Judge VanSyckel. It was shown by the plaintiff that the Grand Lodge had reinstated Vivar and ordered his sick benefits and funeral expenses paid.

A letter has been prepared to be sent to those who have promised to subscribe but who have not as yet handed in their pledges. This letter will be followed by a visit from the Committee, and we hope in this way to secure sufficient help for the work to be broken ground during the Summer.

Some time ago, by invitation of the young ladies, the Committee met with the Young Women's Christian Temperance Union, and suggested to them a plan by which they could assist us in securing a home. The plan was adopted, and we understand that substantial progress is being made by them. We wish to thank them for their help.

While the results so far are considered fair by the Committee, and are very good by Association men, we still feel that our canvassers have not done their duty towards the Association. So far we have been faithful; most have been negligent. We are convinced that the money can be raised, and we are equally sure that the only method is personal, individual solicitation. If we can only appreciate that ground must be broken in the Summer or autumn, and appreciate it by, we can see how important it is for each one of us to work hard during the next month.

While we are thus telling of our success and congratulating ourselves on the bright prospect of soon having a permanent abiding-place, *we do not forget to render thanks to Him from* whom comes "every good and every perfect gift", and we urge our members to continue their daily application to Him that it may be his will for our city to have a building in which the young men of Plainfield shall glorify and honor his Son our Saviour, Jesus Christ.

Respectfully submitted,

BY THE COMMITTEE.

PLAINFIELD, N. J., May 16th, 1889.

—Owing to an accident to the machinery the Carpet Works were compelled to shut down at noon yesterday for repairs. Work was resumed this morning.

YE THIRSTY!

Frosted Cream Soda

is all favors is

OUR DELICIOUS MARVEL

in the way of SUMMER DRINKS.

STRAWBERRY

fresh from the fruit, is excelled by none.

BANANA SHERBET AND

Turkish Sherbet are Original

with us. Try them.

Our Milk Shakes

continue to be as rich, creamy and popular as ever.

We manufacture our own syrups FRESH DAILY, and guarantee purity.

Cool atmosphere; comfortable seats for customers; running fountains of water for cleaning glasses; prompt service by courteous clerks.

Field & Randolph,

CITY PHARMACY

22 WEST FRONT STREET,

PLAINFIELD, N. J.

THE WORK OF THE "YS".

Officers and Committees Chosen for Another Year.

The work of electing officers and committees for the coming year was completed by the Young Women's Christian Temperance Union at their annual meeting yesterday. The list is as follows:

President—Miss Adelaide McGee.

Vice Presidents—Mrs. Julia Keeshan.

Recording Secretary—Miss M. Mosher.

Treasurer—Miss Grace Lewis.

Corresponding Secretary — Miss Rachael Benton.

Vice Presidents—Grace church, Miss R. Lewis; First Baptist, Miss Lizzie Bradley; Trinity Reformed, Miss Dunn; Hicksite Meeting House, Miss Maggie Harned; First Presbyterian, Miss S. K. Potter; Congregational, Miss Carrie Kirkner; Methodist, Miss Add ♦ Wister; Crescent avenue Presbyterian, Miss Cecile Yates; Park avenue Baptist, Miss Jessie Stewart; Seventh-Day Baptist, Miss F. Titsworth.

Hospital Committee—Miss Mabel Potter, Miss Katie Rous, Miss Madge Sutphen, Miss Amey Green, Miss Lily Force, Miss Barber and Miss Hetta M. Heyniger.

Auditing and Purchasing Committee—Miss Ida Spicer, Miss Lou Clawson, and Miss Lucia Wood.

Devotional Committee—Miss Belle Butler, Miss Harry Brown and Miss Harriet French.

Public Meeting Committee—Miss Maggie Harned and Miss Florence Randolph.

Literature Committee—Miss Ella Moffett.

Superintendent of Social Work—Miss Augusta Holdane.

Superintendent of Y. M. C. A. Work—Miss M. Manning.

Superintendent of Colored Juvenile Work —Miss Katie B. Barrett.

Secretary and Treasurer of Colored Juvenile Work—Miss Bertha Taylor.

The Pigeon Championship.

A pigeon match for $50 a side and the championship of the State at 50 birds was shot at Brb's Shooting Park, Newark, yesterday. The match was shot under strict Hurlingham rules. The contestants were Capt. Jones, of Jersey City, and Frank Claus, of Pine Brook. Mr. Claus won the match, killing 47 to his opponent's 42. Claus made a run of 29 (straight and Jones 17. The birds were an average size, some few being good strong flyers, while others had to be driven from the traps. Mahlon Fox, of Trenton, was referee, and John Riggs, of Rockaway, was official scorer. Another match will be shot at an early date

Gen. Fisk Still Republican.

Gen. Clinton B. Fisk now authorizes the statement that he is a Republican and will tender him again to be a candidate for Governor and that he will work for such legislative candidates as are placed to vote for a renewal of the Republican local-option laws recently repealed by the Democrats.

To Perpetuate Their Fame.

Canvassers for a projected book designed to give portraits of prominent men of the State are making the rounds of Plainfield. They are said to be glib talkers and to have induced several of our citizens to pay from forty to fifty dollars per page to have their portraits inserted in the work.

No More Front Street Floods.

The manholes and sewer to conduct rainwater from the junction of Park avenue and Front street to the creek are completed, by direction of Street Commissioner George M. Angleman, making provision against repetition of street-floods of past heavy storms.

Will Shoot Any Marksman.

Leon Martin, the champion rifle shot of New Jersey, has issued a sweeping challenge to any marksman in the world for any sum from $250 to $1,000.

AUCTION SALE

of valuable real estate, farm stock, tools and implements. I. J. Gillen, auctioneer, will sell at the residence of the undersigned, on Quaker road, corner Terrill's road, Plainfield (Plainfield three minutes' walk from Bryden Station), at 2 p. m. Thursday, May 23d, black mare, eight years old, good for work or road, kind and gentle; three-year-old horse, 2 sets (nearly new), side-spring open top buggy, 2-seat Rockaway wagon, 2-seat delivery wagon, 2 sets and extra spring seats, light single and heavy harness, stove and 50-gallon boiler, 200 ft. 1-in. iron pipe, 50 gallons of oil, rubber hose, 4 field and 3 step ladders, oyster shell mill, churn, Keeney's patent butter worker, grindstone, cutting box, harrow, cultivator, scythes, tables, 2 long tables, 2-horse pole, cart, harrows, hot-bed sash, lumber, barn poles, feed tubs, 3 kits, vinegar, bbl. old wine, wine bottles, copper boiler, stove pots, 10 bbls. of corn, etc. At four p. m. the real estate will be sold, offered in seven lots, having been subdivided from May 7th to the 23d inst. R. CANE.

The furniture will be sold entire, Friday, May 24th.

THE W. C. T. U.

will hold an

ICE-CREAM and STRAWBERRY FESTIVAL in their rooms, 73 West Front street,

Thursday, May 23d,

from 4 to 10 p. m. Music. Admission, 10 cents. 16*

THE BEES AND

the people swarm to

Howell, the Grocer,

for the correct thing in

FANCY AND STAPLE GROCERIES,

CHOICE TEA, COFFEE and SPICES.

FRUITS, VEGETABLES, ETC.,

NORTH AVENUE, opposite depot.

Telephone Call 30.

Whipped Cream Soda

a new wonder

From the Wild West

A rich and delicious drink. All flavors.

REYNOLDS'

PHARMACY, Park and North avenues.

N. B.—Exclusive license for Plainfield. 5-11-3m

LATEST NEWS BY WIRE.

ASSAULTED HIS MOTHER.

And Future Misconduct Will Land Him in Prison.

DUNELLEN, N. J., May 22d. (Special.)—Wm. Scandifore, of this borough, was brought before Judge Cowenhoven at New Brunswick this morning on the charge of assaulting his mother. Sentence was suspended in this charge with the understanding that if he do not sign the pledge and behave himself in the future he will be sent to State Prison for two years. Constable Pearce was instructed to keep watch over the young man in the future.

On the charge of malicious mischief Rosa Ines was sentenced to thirty days' confinement in the Middlesex county jail.

"Tip" LeMoris Goes To Prison.

NEW BRUNSWICK, N.J., May 22d. (Special.)—E. D. B. Lefferts, the ex-Justice-of-the-Peace who days before yesterday pleaded non valt to the charge of swindling prominent citizens with his "patent smoke-consuming boiler", was this morning sentenced to two years at the county imprisonment at Trenton.

Special Notices.

THE ANNUAL MEETING of the stockholders of The Pond Machine Tool Company for the election of seven Directors to serve for the ensuing year, and the transaction of such other business as may be brought before said meeting, will be held at the office of the Company in the City of Plainfield, New Jersey, at 3 o'clock p. m., Monday, June 3d, 1889.

HENRY S. MANNING,
Secretary.

NOTICE.—Notice is hereby given that a petition was this day presented to the Union County Circuit Court by the New York and New Jersey Telephone Company praying for the appointment of commissioners to assess and appraise the damages if any which Herman Winter will sustain by reason of the erection and establishment of the telegraph or telephone line of the said Company along or in front of his property on Liberty street in the City of Plainfield, New Jersey; and that said Court thereupon made an order fixing Saturday, the first day of June, at the hour of nine o'clock in the forenoon of that day at the court house in the City of Elizabeth, New Jersey, as the time and place for the hearing of the matter contained in said petition. Said petition and order are now on file in the office of the Clerk of the said Circuit Court.

The New York and New Jersey Telephone Company. By FRANK BERGEN,
Dated May 21st, 1889. Its Attorney.
22-6*

WILLIAM G. E. SEE,
Counselor at Law, Special Master in Chancery, 1 1-2 Somerset street, Plainfield, N. J. Residence, No. 109 East Front street, Plainfield. 1y*

PANSIES, SPRING PLANTS and Perennials at the greenhouse at Lindsay's, No. 92 West Front street. Mrs. Lindsay's Intelligence office, same place. 4-11-1y*

FOR SALE—Two bay horses suitable for carriage or working team. L. Heyniger, No. 81 Second street. 20-3t

FOR SALE—100 loads of manure. P. O. Box 666, Plainfield. 20-6t*

GIRL WANTED to do plain sewing. Apply at 31 East Third street. 5-20-6t.

LOST—A set of building plans. Howard Reed will be rewarded for their return to L. E. Hart.

MONEY to loan on bond and mortgage. Apply to V. LaGrange, 631 Broad street, Elizabeth, N. J. 5-9-ow-6t

PASTURE for two or three cows or horses. Box 463. 20-5

TO LET—Store suitable for grocery or other purposes, by Potter Press Works. Inquire Dr. Fritts, Park avenue. 5-9-tf

TWO houses to let. Inquire of P. M. French, City Mills. 1262

WANTED—By a middle-aged woman, a position as cook in a first families, in a small family. Apply at 146 Jackson avenue.

WANTED—Situation by a Scandinavian girl to do general housework. Apply 113 Grove street. 5-2-3

WANTED—Cook and Laundress. Reference required. Mrs. A. VanDeventer, North Plainfield.

WANTED—Girl for general housework, or young girl to assist at 69 Broadview avenue. 5-21-3

WANTED—A competent girl for general housework. 109 Plainfield avenue. 224*

WANTED—A good plain cook and laundress. Only those well recommended need apply. Call after Wednesday morning or Thursday afternoon or evening at 76 Rockview avenue.

WANTED—Swedish cook, good wages. 121 Central avenue. 5-20-3t

NO FLIES HERE.

Double Hardwood Screen Doors, $10. Single Hardwood, $5. Double Whitewood, 1 1-4, stained or natural, $6. Single Whitewood, 1 1-4, stained or natural, $3. Single doors, stained, $2. Single Landscape, $2 75. Window Screens, stained, 15c sq. ft. Hardwood, 25c sq. ft. The above prices are for putting in complete. The best Ice Cream Freezer, 4 quarts, $2.50. Gasoline Stoves, $4, $6, $8, $17, the only Stove for Summer. Gasoline for Stoves, five Gallons for 75 cents. Oil Stoves, 90 cts. to $12. Hardware of all kinds cheap.

Hammocks, Croquet Sets, etc.

J. C. Pierson Jr.,

42 W. Front St.

HAVE YOU SEEN

the fine line of "CHALON" Dress Ginghams which we are now selling at 12 1-2c? these goods are EQUAL to Scotch Ginghams and are recognized as the BEST and most popular Dress Fabrics in the market. Dress Lawns! A good one for 4c, a better one for 7c and the best 8 1-3. Batistes and Percales at 12 1-2c.

BOYS' WAISTS! A good Cambric waist for 20c and 25c. Fine plaited Flannel Waists only $1.25. CHILDREN'S LACE CAPS! A pretty one for 25c. Fine Embroidered Caps, 35c, 50c, 67c, 75c and upwards.

PARASOLS! Whew! you should see them! We have them in black from 50c up to the finest silk at $2.97. In stripes and plain Satins we have all shades at $1 and upward. A beautiful gem in Satin and Parasol at $3, $3.50 and $3.98.

FANS! A neat little Fan for 3c and 7c; Fine Feather Fans, 75c to $1.

In our Millinery Department the assortment of Hats, Frames, Flowers, Ribbons, etc., is complete.

Now come down to ROCK BOTTOM on CARPETS! We can show you a good Ingrain at 25c and extra heavy Ingrains 35c, 40c and 50c. All wool Two-ply Ingrains, fine; Genuine home-made Rag Carpets at 45c. Fancy Mattings, 12 1-2c upward. An inspection of all seasonable goods will satisfy you that our prices are as low as the lowest.

I. H. BOEHM, 7 West Front Street.

TO GIVE YOU AN IDEA

of the different styles of FOOTWEAR for Summer we invite you to look at our window. The shoes you see there are leaders, and we keep them in stock.

DOANE & VanARSDALE,

22 West Front Street,

THE ONE-PRICE SHOE AND SHOE STORE.

PLAINFIELD EVENING NEWS.
THE NEWSPAPER OF PLAINFIELD AND VICINITY, IS PUBLISHED AT 4:00 O'CLOCK EVERY AFTERNOON, AT 305, 11 SOMERSET STREET,
E. W. ROBINSON, EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR.
IT IS DELIVERED BY CARRIERS TO ALL PARTS OF THE CITY AT TEN CENTS A WEEK, OR, IF PAID IN ADVANCE, AT $5.00 PER YEAR.

A Pretty Fight.

Newspaper young men who were sighing for something to break the dullness of events after May 1 have had their wishes gratified. Just as the last echoes of the centennial celebration died away along comes Gen. Benjamin F. Butler and says that at the taking of New Orleans, twenty-seven years ago last April, Porter showed the white feather and ran away down the river with his mortar boats, while Farragut passed up under the forts, April 24, with the rest of the fleet and did the work that resulted in the fall of New Orleans.

Gen. Butler says in substance that he wished to put this statement on record while Porter was alive, because *he didn't* wish to be guilty of saying anything bad *about him after he was dead.* In this respect Benjamin F. showed a consideration *that is unusual in mankind.*

The admiral of the navy lives in dignity and repose at Washington. But he has both a tongue and pen of his own. Gen. Butler's *statement* naturally waked all the lingering instincts of war in Admiral Porter's brave heart. Both tongue and pen wag hot and lively. Porter says that Butler lies in his foul throat, *in* words to that effect, and that he never would have said it if he had been sober. "I came near thrashing him when he was military governor of New Orleans, and I wish now I had done it. He sent me an impertinent message once and he had to apologize."

"Says I was drunk, does he?" retorts Gen. Butler. "Why I hadn't even started in when I made that statement. He can't tell the truth anyhow. This matter is going to be settled once for all, and I'm going to settle it. If Porter says he came near thrashing me he must have been dreaming. If he says I ever made an abject apology to him he lies."

Of these two hot blooded young fellows Butler is 70 and Porter 75 years old.

In February, 1862, the combined naval and military force of the United States appeared below New Orleans, in the Mississippi river. Porter then held the rank of commander. Farragut was a captain in the navy, and had immediate command of the attacking fleet. Eighty-three miles below New Orleans were the *Confederate forts*, Jackson and St. Philip, on opposite sides of the river. Above the forts was a considerable Confederate fleet, including the ironclad Louisiana. There was a difference of opinion as to whether the fleet should first attempt to demolish the forts named or should quietly run by them in the night or in a fog, and destroy the Confederate fleet above. Porter was inclined to the opinion that the forts should be first attacked. Farragut did not do this, however, but ran the batteries, as already mentioned, destroyed the fleet and pushed on to New Orleans. Butler landed his troops in the rear of Fort St. Philip and made an attack. It is a fact, meantime, that Porter's mortar fleet was at the same time shelling Fort Jackson, opposite. Both forts capitulated April 28. May 1 Gen. Butler received the formal surrender of New Orleans.

And now these two grizzled veterans are into each other's whiskers over it like a pair of cats. Fie, fie, boys!

Growth of the South.

An enthusiastic writer claims that today the south is the best locality on the globe in which to invest money. In the west, in the mining regions, the soil is not first class for tillage. In the south, in the very states where mines of iron and coal are richest, the soil is often of great fertility. Vast crops of corn and cotton are grown on the very ground, oftentimes, beneath which nature hides her mineral treasures.

Great sums of European money have been invested in the south. But she now wants something more. Her newspapers are calling every day to the "down trodden millions" of Europe to come and settle within her borders. In the days of the old south, foreign immigration was not invited or wanted. Now, for a double reason, it is eagerly welcomed. The reason is both industrial and social. The thrifty foreigner will help build up the new south, and he will also help weigh down the balance against the negro element.

In the first three months of 1889 $38,227,000 have been put into new business enterprises in the south. This is against $20,668,000 in the same period in 1888, an increase of nearly $20,000,000. Of the new business firms organized more have engaged in the wood working industry, including saw mills, than in anything else.

Operations have been begun by 141 new mining companies. Thirty-one ice factories and 40 canning factories have been started. There are 83 new electric light plants, 53 brick making works, and 90 iron working companies. Over $10,000,000 of these new investments have been placed in Alabama.

The town of Fort Worth, Tex., is an example of steady and prosperous growth. In 1876 its population was 1,100. It has now 23,000.

Every ten years the privilege of running the different New York ferries is re-

At the centennial ball in the New York Metropolitan Opera house there was the most costly display of diamonds ever brought together at one time in this country.

About this time the husband whose nerves cannot stand house cleaning, and who had to leave home or board at a hotel for his health, will be stealing gently back to his residence.

The four territories, Washington, Montana, North and South Dakota, will not become full states until they vote on and adopt state constitutions. This they will do on the first Tuesday in October.

The suburban towns of Lake View, Hyde Park, Cicero, Jefferson and Lake *will probably be annexed* to Chicago before the next census. Chicago will then have a population of a million and a quarter, and will be the second city in the Union.

Southern planters used to be at a loss what to do with cotton seed. Now 800,000 tons of it are used annually in 28,000,000 gallons of oil. The oil is used chiefly for making soap, lard and salad oil. Soap is therefore much purer than it used to be.

According to Bishop Foster, Washington was the first Mugwump. The bishop quoted in his centennial sermon a letter written by Washington before his inaugural, in which were these words: "I will go to the chair under no pre-engagement of any nature whatever."

It has been observed that the fashion of dyeing the *hair has mostly gone out*, except among men who work for their living. They dye hair and whiskers to preserve their youthful appearance, *fearing that if they let their* natural gray hair and beard appear they will be thought to be growing old and lose their places of work

Herbert Spencer says that railway *morals and railway policy in the United* States are in no way inferior to those of Great Britain. Moreover, he believes there is more unblushing corruption by railroads in the English house of commons in the past decade than has been known in congress or state legislatures since railroads became public highways.

The Boston Herald suggests that the pressure necessary to convey water into buildings is wasted after it has brought the water. It could be utilized often to run dynamos by conducting the water into tanks and letting it turn wheels as it ran. The dynamos thus kept in motion could be made available for electric lighting or for operating a motor.

Mr. Philo H. Sylvester proposes the addition of two new words to the English language. One is "typoscript," to express the product of the type writing machine. For the type writing machine itself he proposes the name "graphotype," leaving the word type writer to be applied to the pretty girl who runs the machine. These new words are needed, Mr. Sylvester says, because they stand *for new ideas.*

Foreigners who visit us always expatiate on the beauty of Washington. It will be in time the most beautiful city in the world. It has all out doors to grow in. It attracts wealthy retired citizens from all parts of the Union, who go there because it is delightful as a place of residence. Congress and private citizens vie with each other in embellishing this city. Its museums are growing constantly in size and value.

There is one of Gen. Sherman's sayings which is not being circulated through the country as widely as it ought to be. In order to keep it going we hereby give it a heave. It is this: "It compelled to choose a mode of death I would prefer a *center* shot by a bullet to the slow torture of hand shaking or the humiliation of cringing to some noncombatant for an office to smooth the path to some faithful old orderly."

In or lie to make up his mind fully on the divorce question Mr. Gladstone last December asked for British statistics of divorce. The figures show that while the number of divorce petitions in Great Britain is incomparably smaller than in the United States, still, even there, it is *steadily* increasing. More than half the *successful* divorce petitions are presented *by women. Husbands seek* divorces oftener than wives in England, but their *petitions are dismissed* twice as *often as* those of the women. The last number *of divorce petitions in any one year* in Great Britain was 500 in 1886. The London News calls this an "enormous number."

This year at Paris during the exposition there will be as many as sixty-nine *international congresses* under the auspices of the French government. There *will be others* besides which are independent. Some of these organizations *are drawn* together with strange aims. There is a pigeon fanciers' congress and *a folk lore congress.* The bakers' congress will review the whole question of bread making. The psychological congress will endeavor to pierce still farther into the hidden powers and mysteries of the human mind. Eleven of the congresses deal with medicine and hygiene. The peace congress meets June 1. It is one of the most important. There will be several co-operative congresses for improving the condition of the poor, and

(MORNING NEWS.)

AMERICA THE WINNER.

Germany to Restore Samoa to King Malietoa.

BISMARCK WANTS INDEMNITY.

Hitch in the Proceedings of the Conference, Due to a Claim of Damages for Native Aggression—President Cleveland Receives Minister Bates.

BERLIN, May 22.—From certain indications at the rooms of the American delegates, as well as at the quarters of the English commissioners and at the German foreign office, it is evident that there is some serious hitch in the negotiations of the Samoan commission.

Mr. Phelps, who is known as "the peacemaker," both in the conference and in the working committee, is the evident trouble. *First he is interviewing* an English commissioner in his own room, then he is hurrying off to the foreign office, where he remains for some time closeted with the German representatives, and then repeating the process.

When asked as to the situation, Commissioners Phelps, Kasson and Bates say that there is no great change and that everything is progressing *satisfactorily.*

America's Demands.

Both the German and English commissioners refuse to talk on the subject, but it is learned from other sources that the United States government has instructed its commissioners to insist upon the return of Malietoa *as king.*

A message is said to have been received from Secretary Blaine within the past thirty-six hours directing the commissioners to insist upon the restoration of the status quo, and saying that the *flag staff of Mataafa* as king and must return him as king. They may haggle about indemnity or a unit or a dual government if they please, but Malietoa must be king.

While the *Germans have come to agree* with all the other views of the American commissioners, they are reluctant to accept this condition, and point to the fact that Malietoa was pardoned by the German emperor at the beginning of the conference. This, they claim, would lastly efface.

It is thought that a crisis will be reached at the meeting of the conference. The American commissioners were quiet and conciliatory in their utterances concerning the situation, but expressed a determination to remain firm.

Later—Germany Yields.

The special correspondent of the Associated Press here was informed that Germany has finally consented to restore King Malietoa. This action was taken finally after prolonged and persistent efforts on the part of the American commissioners.

Indemnity Questions.

But now comes another hitch in the negotiations. This fresh difficulty grows out of the claim for indemnity made by Germany. The American idea is to the effect that if any indemnity is paid it must be a merely nominal sum. Germany, on the contrary, maintains that to be qualified between the German forces and the Samoans the latter were invariably the aggressors.

Besides, the native partisans of King Mallofa were guilty of the barbarous practice of beheading German sailors, as well as inflicting upon the wounded particular cruelties. These acts, Germany insists, should entail upon Samoa the payment of special indemnity.

Earnest efforts are making in committee to settle the *dispute, but the matter is very* likely to require a reference to the plenary conference.

England as Arbitrator.

LONDON, May 22.—The Post's Berlin correspondent says that the Samoan protocol in the final form will contain two chief points. The first of these relates to the government of Samoa, which will be arranged on a tripartite basis, England being accorded a position corresponding to that of the powers holds that of arbitrator. The second deals with the appointment of a land commission. England is to have a large influence in the selection of the supreme judicial functionary.

Minister Reid Presents His Credentials.

PARIS, May 22.—President Carnot gave an audience to Mr. Whitelaw Reid, the American minister, who presented his credentials. In his remarks Mr. Reid assured President Carnot that he would endeavor to maintain and stimulate the esteem which President Harrison and the whole American people held for France.

An Editor Wins in a Duel.

PARIS, May 22.—M. Lockroy fought a duel with M. Berge, editor of The Lyons Republican. The weapons were swords. M. Lockroy received a slash in the arm, when honor was declared satisfied.

The Illinois Miners' Strike.

BRAIDWOODS, Ills., May 22.—More than 600 miners have signed the contract to renew work. A large force was proceeding to the mines to go to work, when they were opposed and threatened with violence by a large number of strikers from Coal City, Diamond and Sufferanville. But for this interference work would have started in full again. The trouble makers were non-residents of Braidwood, and were led by three men said to be well known outlaws. Superintendent Carey, who is also mayor of this city, has ordered legal action and will endeavor to resume work today. His men say all they ask is buckets and they can take care of themselves.

Sullivan in Great Trim.

NEW YORK, May 22.—*A letter received* here by Jack Smith, the noted sporting man, from Jack Burke, one of Sullivan's trainers at Belfast, N. Y., where Sullivan is preparing for his fight with Kilrain, says:

The champion runs like a race horse, weighs 200 pounds, punches the bag, plays baseball and taking shower baths. Mike Cleary will arrive here, when we will go to work in earnest. We are confident that Sullivan will be fit to fight for any man's life and take some of the conceit out of Fakey Jake

A Well Known Actress Dead.

NEW YORK, May 22.—Miss Maude Wentworth, a well known actress and a pupil of Mrs. Wallack, died this city. Her husband, Ellsworth Totten, is the librarian of the Union League club, and was a well known society man.

What It Will Cost.

HARTFORD, May 22.—In response to a legislative resolution of inquiry the railroad commissioners reported that, leaving the question of consequential damages aside, the cost of eliminating the 1,200 railroad grade crossings in Connecticut will be $26,670,667.

An Ex-Senator Ex-Senator Dead.

WORCESTER, Mass., May 22.—Ex-State Senator Lucius W. Pond, who was pardoned by Governor Long after serving a term in the state prison for forgeries in connection with the now insolvent Bank of this city, is dead.

BELLEW AND POTTER HISSED.

Their Appearance in Chicago Causes an Unusual Demonstration.

CHICAGO, May 22.—When Mary Anderson, in the person of Kyrle Bellew, visited Queen Chicago, she was greeted by Mr. James Brown Potter, to alight from the deck of the royal barge to the rage of Mr. Vickery's theatre last night, one-third of the occupants of the gaudy apartments of the house of the balcony and gallery hissed to their hearts' content. These expressions of disapprobation were answered with stamping of feet and clapping of hands from the other two-thirds of the twelve tiers and the front rows of the parquet. When the applause had died away the hissing was continued, and a third time upon the name of disapprobation and applauding reversed. Then the play was allowed to proceed without further interruption. The occupants of the boxes included Cyrus McCormick and party, Mrs. H. O. Stone, the Fairweather family, Senator Farwell excepted; Reginald De Koven and Mrs. De Koven, one Miss Farwell; Hobart Taylor and party, and others of the elite of Chicago society.

These, as well as the occupants of the first four rows of the parquet, were the guests of W. E. D. Stokes, brother of E. D. Stokes, of the Lillian Russell case in New York, who had tendered invitations to the performance to over 200 prominent Chicagoans. After the first outburst the play was allowed to proceed without demonstration until the close of the terrace scene in the second act, when the occupants of the front of the house called Bellew before the curtain. His appearance was the signal for renewed cheers and hisses, and he precipitately retired. Faint cries of Eva Sothern and Mrs. Carter came from the back of the house. The expected demonstration on the part of members of the Columbian club, to which Mr. Henry E. Abbey referred in his interview in New York, failed to materialize. There were more hisses, however, than have ever been heard in a Chicago theatre combined for many years.

A FEROCIOUS INDIAN FIGHT.

Many Bodies Carried Off by Friends—Four Scalped Redskins Left on the Field.

WINNIPEG, Mon., May 22.—Word has just been received here of a ferocious fight which took place near Fort McLeod last week between a band of Blood Indians on one side and a force composed of soldiers, cowboys and Crees on the other.

The *Bloods* have lately been *stealing horses* from the Gros Ventres, and the latter, assisted by soldiers and cowboys, made an effort to recover the stolen animals.

As usual, the stories as to the number of *killed and wounded* are conflicting, but it is certain that quite a large number were slain. Most of the bodies were carried away by friends of the fallen, but three or four were discovered on the field, minus scalps.

The *Bloods* appear to have got the worst of the encounter. They got away with most of the stolen horses, and are now being closely followed by mountain police.

Another encounter is likely to take place when the police come upon them, and serious trouble is feared.

It is alleged that American Indians in Montana are going to the *Bloods'* assistance.

Collision at Sea.

LONDON, May 22.—The British steamer German Emperor, from London for Bilboa, ran into the British steamer Beresford, from Hartlepool for Bombay, while the latter was lying at anchor on the Goodwin Sands. The German Emperor sank instantly. Boats were launched from the Beresford and succeeded *in rescuing three persons from the German* Emperor. There were seventeen persons on board the Beresford. The latter's bows were stove. She disappeared in the fog, and for some time her fate was unknown, but it is now learned that she is proceeding to Gravesend, where she will undergo temporary repairs. Nine persons from the German Emperor took to a small boat and have landed at Dover. Nevertheless, it is thought that thirty persons perished.

Horrible Downfall of Two Girls.

NEWTON, N. J., May 22.—Four young girls living in Newton, N. J., and employed in a shoe factory there, left their homes a month ago, leaving no trace of their whereabouts. The mother of one of them traced the party to New York city, and secured the services of the police. Two of the girls, Ellen Connell, 15 years old, and Ada Ward, 21 years of age, were found, living in a house of ill fame in Prince street. They said they came here to find work, and knew nothing of the other two girls. Ellen Connell was taken back to Newton, but her companion elected to stay.

Ordered to Leave the K. of L.

BALTIMORE, May 22.—A letter has been received by the local carpenters' union from the principal office at Philadelphia of the National Brotherhood of Carpenters of America, giving notice that members of that body who are also attached to the Knights of Labor must withdraw either one or both benefits from the Brotherhood of Carpenters, nor be assisted during a strike. The letter is signed by P. J. McGuire, secretary of the National Brotherhood of Carpenters.

A Reunion but Wine and Grog.

BRISTOL, Ala., May 22.—On the 4th of July the ex-Confederates of this county will give a mammoth barbecue at an adjacent resort. It will be given in compliment to the Grand Army of the Republic, and the "Confederate" hope to capture every Yankee who can possibly be got here. Skirmishers will be sent all over the state and 10,000 are expected to be present.

To Visit His Mother's Birthplace.

CRAWFORDSVILLE, Ind., May 22.—United States President Harrison while at this place stated that President Harrison intends this summer to make a visit to his mother's birthplace, ten miles from here, in Franklin county. It was in that county that Mrs. Harrison was born and still standing. She was Elizabeth Irwin, daughter of Archibald Irwin.

A Strange Disease.

MINNEAPOLIS, May 22.—The Journal's Red Wing, Minn., special says: A disease supposed to be hydrophobia is epidemic in Trimbelle township, this county, and adjoining counties in this district. The children are strictly forbidden to leave home. Men have engaged to kill all the stray dogs in town.

A Valuable Stallion Dead.

PARIS, Ky., May 22.—Lair Brothers' fine 9-year-old stallion, Kentucky Volunteer, by Volunteer, died this morning. He died of paralysis. When a 2-year-old by trotted at Sharsburg, Ky., Aug. 7, winning in two straight heats in 2:35¼ and 2:33. He was valued at $40,000.

An Editor Appointed Deputy Collector.

NEW YORK, May 22.—Levi M. Dano editor of The Watchman (N. Y.) Express, has been appointed by Collector Erhardt as deputy collector of this port in place of John A. Hamilton, resigned. Mr. Dano is 70 years old and has served several terms as postmaster of Watkins.

Killed While Hanging Clothes.

NEW YORK, May 22.—Pauline Weber, 56 years old, of No. 80 First street, fell out of a third story window yesterday while hanging out clothes, and was killed on the spot.

A SLY RASCAL TRAPPED.

How Frank Templeman Sought to Make $1,000.

AND NOW HE IS IN PRISON.

An Effort to Bribe District Attorney Fellows and Inspector Byrnes Fails, and Gets the Schemer Into Very Hot Water. Here's Trouble.

NEW YORK, May 22.—Not since the day the boodle aldermen's conspiracy was exposed have so much excitement been witnessed about the city hall as at present.

Most startling rumors of alleged fraudy conspiracies, indictments and arrest are rife were being circulated.

Inspector Byrnes, District Attorney Fellows and Commissioners of Accounts Holahan and Barker were constantly in consultation, and their mysterious movements caused the heart of politicians to beat with quakes.

When they repaired to the grand jury room a tremendous crowd followed them to the door.

When they emerged report had it that an indictment had been granted against a distinguished city official, and that his arrest on a charge of forgery and attempted bribery was but the question of a few hours.

The uncertainty as to who the culprit was cleared up, when not a city official, but as cunning a rogue as has been run down in many a year, was placed behind the bars at police headquarters.

His name is Frank Templeman, and the charge against him is subornation of perjury. His capture has revealed not only a plot to secure a big supply of cash for himself, but to smirch the character of Inspector Byrnes, District Attorney Fellows and the commissioners of accounts and Detective James E. Wilkinson, who figured so prominently in the Kerr bribery case.

The Plot Revealed.

Inspector Byrnes, in giving the details of the story to the reporter, described what he termed a most villainous plot to destroy himself and District Attorney Fellows, and added that Templeman was only the tool in the hands of some one else, and he believed that some one else to be a high city official whom he promises to name when the proper time comes.

"I learned Monday morning," said the chief inspector, "that the commissioners of accounts had offered a man $1,000 to swear falsely that the district attorney and I were interested in the bill of James E. Wilkinson for $5,000 for services rendered in shadowing jurors and witnesses in the Alderman Kerr boodle trial. I rushed down town in a hurry. I found that Commissioner Holahan had sent a letter to the man who was to perjure himself, and I now have that letter in my pocket. I found that the commissioners of accounts had negotiated with a man and that he was told to call at their office to get his money and make his affidavit.

"The man proved to be Frank Templeman, and, as I learned that he had gone to another man and offered him $500 to corroborate his story, I got that man's affidavit, and on that Templeman was arrested and locked up here at police headquarters.

Commissioner Holahan's Story.

Commissioner Holahan made the following statement:

"Wilkinson's bill for $5,047.50 was signed by the comptroller and the warrant for payment was signed by the city chamberlain and the comptroller. The mayor thought the bill should be looked into, and he sent it to the commissioners of accounts for that purpose a week ago. We thought the bill was all right and were about to so report last Friday, when a city official said that one Frank Templeman was ready to swear that the bill was a fraud, and that after I was paid the money would be divided between District Attorney Fellows, Inspector Byrnes and Wilkinson.

A Bold Statement.

"I wrote a letter to Templeman that day asking him to call at our office the next day. He came but declined to say who that official had been in the employ of Wilkinson, but had left him shortly after the investigation on their bill began. I told him what I had learned and asked him if he could prove the statement. He said he could, and that there was a man as near to Wilkinson as his undershirt who would corroborate all he said, and who could get the books in which private accounts were kept, showing that Byrnes and Fellows had drawn money from the Wilkinson Detective agency on many occasions.

Knew Where to Get Money.

"I warned Templeman that his charge was a serious one and he should be very positive before he made it. He answered that he knew what he was doing, he had seen checks made out payable to Inspector Byrnes and that he could bring good proof to that effect.

"He promised to bring the other man at 9 o'clock Monday morning. He then said they would want $1,000 for the information.

"I suspected that all was not right when he asked for money," continued Mr. Holahan, "and I sent Lieut. Brooks on the hook so I let him talk on. He said he'd take no chance, but eventually asked for $250 cash and a promise of the balance. I told him to call Wednesday.

Was Schemer Divulged.

"He did, and we sent our messenger to the office of the mayor and the district attorney to see if those gentlemen were in. Both were out, and after waiting for Private Secretary Grives Arthur Conway and Edward Fellows came in and introduced themselves. They said they had an important revelation regarding Commissioner Holahan. Templeman called at his house Friday night, and said he had an offer to make by which each could make $500. He then told Conway that Wilkinson's bill was all right, but the commissioners of accounts, and that the commissioners were willing to pay $1,000 to prove that Byrnes and Fellows were partners of Wilkinson. Conway and Fellows knew something about it. He was told that he was a fool to think anything like that when he could get $500 for saying he knew all about the matter. He could get $250 down on Monday, and if you think we are going too cheap we can drop Byrnes and only connect Fellows. Then we will fight only intelligence instead of brute force. That is what Conway states Templeman said to him.

A Detective Under the Bed.

"Conway invited Templeman to call on him the next morning, and then hurried to Wilkinson and told him what he had learned. By advice he had Detective Brucker under the bed when Templeman called the next day. He had Templeman repeat the story and lay the plot. Then Templeman wanted Conway to go to a newspaper office and sell the news of his revelation, but this Conway would not do.

Conway and Brucker each made an affidavit as to what they had learned, and the commissioners took the case and the affidavits to the mayor's office and on advice of Mayor Grant to the district attorney.

Inspector Byrnes does not appear at all satisfied with the explanation of the commissioners.

Must Comply with the Law.
NEW YORK, May 22.—Judge O'Brien of the supreme court has granted the Hartford railroad must comply with the New York state law requiring passenger cars to be heated otherwise than by stoves or furnaces. The road claimed that as only twenty-four miles of its track was in this state the law did not apply to it.

Another to His Wife's Room.

PITTSBURG, May 22.—A special from Tiffin, O., says: John Marks, of Republic, returned home unexpectedly and found Howard J. Cunningham, a well known married man, in his wife's room. Cunningment Marks seized an old bayonet, kept in the house as a relic, and fatally stabbed Cunningham.

A Railroad Company Gets a Charter.

HARRISBURG, Pa., May 22.—A charter has been granted to the Pittsburg, Beech Creek and Lake Erie Railway company; capital $1,000,000. The company will build a railroad 150 miles long from Mill Hill, Clinton county, to Butler, Pa. Samuel Nevins is president of the company.

A Newark Man Dies in Florida.

JACKSONVILLE, May 22.—Warren Touch, of Newark, N. J., died while bathing in the surf at Pablo Beach. He was seen to throw up his arms and sink while in water up to his neck. He was hastily gotten out, but died in a few minutes.

Indefinitely Postponed.

HARTFORD, May 22.—The house of representatives indefinitely postponed the bill limiting saloons in Bonnes towns to one for every 500 inhabitants, which had passed the senate.

Legal Notices.

ASSIGNEE'S NOTICE TO CREDITORS. Notice is hereby given to creditors of Peter H. Bennett, late of Plainfield, N. J., dealer in meats, at No. 44 Park avenue, in the city of Plainfield, Union county, New Jersey, that all claims against the estate must be exhibited to the subscriber his assignee at his office, No. 23 Park avenue, Plainfield, New Jersey, under oath or affirmation, on or before the seventh day of June next, being three months from the date of the assignment, or he forever barred from coming in for a dividend of the estate; and said creditors are further notified that a list of the claims against the said Peter H. Bennett will be filed with the Court of Common Pleas of the county of Union at the expiration of the said three months, when exceptions thereto may be filed by any person interested.

Dated April 10, 1889.

W. R. CODINGTON, Assignee.
4-10-ow

NOTICE OF ORDER to limit creditors. Somerset county Surrogate's office. Estate of Josephine A. Bovey, deceased. Notice is hereby given that on the eighth day of April, A. D. 1889, on the application of Catherine A. Obits, as Acting Executor of Josephine A. Bovey, deceased, an order was made by the Surrogate requiring the creditors of Josephine A. Bovey, deceased, to bring in their debts, demands and claims against the said decedent, under oath or affirmation, and present the same to said Acting Executor within six months from date of said order; and in default thereof any such creditor shall be forever barred of his or her action therefor against the said Acting Executor.

ABM. T. HUFF, Surrogate.

VAN EMBURGH & WHITE SAY

We have bought the entire sample line of Lace Caps from the manufacturer and will sell them the same as they were bought at half value.

* * *

We sell the adjustable Window Screen, it will fit any window, at 25c each.

* * *

'Tis a fine Silk Mitt we are selling for 25c and is Silk and Lisle Thread Gloves we have the best at the lowest prices.

* * *

They have received twenty children's carriages and will sell them at half-price. They are all new goods and well made.

* * *

This is the weather we want to make Summer Underwear go and how it does go. There is a lot of Fine Gauze Vests for Vests for Ladies at 25c regular 35c quality; and for gentlemen we are selling an extra fine Balbrigan Shirt at 35c cheap at 50c.

* * *

A new broom is a good thing to have in the and we sell a good one for 12c. Send down for one of them.

* * *

The assortment of Wash Goods that we are displaying this season is the finest ever brought to Plainfield. There are Challies at 7c.; Fine Crinkle Seersuckers at 7c. that are worth 10c.; Fine Dress Ginghams at 12c.; French Zephyr Ginghams at 20c., imported to sell for 35c.; and in White Goods there is an Endless Variety at our popular low prices.

* * *

The La Tosca is one of the newest and best parasols brought out this season. They are pretty and stylish and are sure to be popular. Prices from $2.00 to $8.50.

* * *

Ladies all say that they find our crockery and glass ware department one of the most interesting in the store. There are so many useful articles that every housekeeper needs and our prices are moderate.

* * *

'Tis a pleasure for us this season to show Hamburg embroideries. There is an endless variety and prices were never lower. Special bargains in Swiss flouncings.

Crane's Hat Store,
19 PARK AVENUE.

Trunks! Trunks!
Valises, etc.
BIG STOCK

Just
To-Morrow's Dinner.
If you want to get some choice
STRAWBERRIES
ORANGES and GRAPE FRUIT,
Fine Vermont Maple Sugar,
New Potatoes, Beets Green Peas, Tomatoes, String Beans, Radishes Lettuce,
Fine Apples, Cucumbers, Choice Apples,
Asparagus, Oyster Plant,
order of
R. W. RICE & Co.
Dealers in
Fine Groceries.
COR. DUKE AND EMILY STREETS
We make it a point always to buy the best of everything, and sell as low as possible for first-class goods.
Mr. Peter H. Bennett, formerly of Park avenue is now in our employ and will be pleased to see his old patrons at our place of business.

PURE BUTTER,
PURE TEAS, DELICIOUS COFFEE,
Fancy Groceries
and the VERY BEST Imported and Domestic
Fruits, Vegetables,
etc. Best Eggs, 15c per dozen. Choice California Prunes, 12c per lb.
ESTELLE, TAYLOR & NEUMAN.
Grocers and Dealers in Table Specialties,
79 Broadway, corner Fifth street.

CARRIAGES
New Designs, Largest Assortment, Best work
For Least Money
Excelled by none
Homan & Ryerson's
20, 21 and 23 SOMERSET ST.
Carriage Materials,
Harness
and Horse Goods
J. V. F. RYERSON.

ALFRED D. COOK. ROBERT H. COOK.
A. D. COOK & BRO.
LUMBER
and COAL,
Corner of Park Ave. and Railroad, Plainfield.
Cannel Coal
a specialty. Lumber and coal all under cover. Telephone No. 93.

Terrill & Cole,
successors to Ford & Stiles
UNDERTAKERS AND
PRACTICAL EMBALMERS
No. 29 East Front street, Plainfield
M. R. Terrill, Geo. W. Cole
Telephone call 44.

ARRIVAL AND DEPARTURE OF MAILS

NEW YORK AND WAY MAILS.
CLOSE—7:30 and 10:00 a. m., 11:45 and 5:00 p. m.
ARRIVE—7:30, 8:50, 11:45 a. m.; 2:50, 5:30 p. m.

SOMERVILLE, BARTOW, ETC., MAILS.
CLOSE—10:00 a. m. and 4:00 p. m.
ARRIVE—9:50 a. m. and 6:30 p. m.

SUNDAY MAILS.
Arrive at 8:50 a. m. Office open from 9:00 a. m. to 10:30 a. m. Mail close at 7 p. m.
Mail for Warrenville closes Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday at 10 a. m.
Post Office opens at 7 a. m. and closes at 7:30 p. m. Saturdays close at 8:00 p. m.
Open every evening until 8:30 p. m. to receive mail matter.
Owners of lock-boxes coming without box keys will please apply for their mail at the lobby window. W. Inslee, P. M.
Direct pouch for Newark N. J., is 9½ a. m. mail.

PLAINFIELD IRON AND BRASS
FOUNDRY
MACHINE SHOP
[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]

SEVEN BLACK FIENDS.

They Outrage the Wife and Daughter of One of Their Race.

COLLEPEPER COURT HOUSE, Va., May 22.—Seven negroes named Hoskins, this county, went to the residence of a highly respectable and educated colored man and bound him hand and foot. They then proceeded to outrage his wife and daughter by drinking of whisky they had brought here. Observing the little 10-year-old daughter in the second story of the house, to which she had fled. They brought her down stairs and accomplished their purpose. They left the old man bound and his wife and child in a most pitiful condition, threatened to burn the house and cut out the tongues of their victims if they divulged the names of the perpetrators of the crime.

The helpless victims were soon found by a passing friend and the alarm was given. A posse of whites and blacks started in pursuit and captured the villains near the scene of the assault. They were taken to the county jail, where a strong guard is kept by a long force. An attempt was made to break the jail and lynch them, but the guard frightened the party off. The wife is in a critical condition. She may recover, but the little child is dying. The militia has been asked for, as it is hourly expected that another attempt will be made to force the jail and lynch the men.

LOST HIS ALL ON THE TRACK.

Contractor Lauer Driven to Suicide by Ill Luck at Gravesend.

HACKENSACK, N. J., May 22.—Coroner Henry G. Hering, of Bergen county, was called upon to investigate a tragic case of suicide in which the victim was led to take his life by losing on the race track. Scarcely any one at Rutherford was better known than George Lauer, a prosperous bon mason, contractor and a prominent trades union man. Lauer lost heavily on the great Brooklyn handicap, and then sank almost every cent he had in a vain attempt to recoup himself by backing the favorites on the Gravesend track.

About 10 o'clock his wife heard a pistol shot, and on running up stairs saw the prostrate form of the unfortunate man.

He had used a heavy revolver and the bullet had crashed through his brain.

Lauer did not live to speak a word to his heart broken wife. He had lived in Rutherford for years. He leaves one child.

Effect of Prohibition in Iowa.

CHICAGO, May 22.—A special from Dubuque, Ia., says: In an interview Internal Revenue Collector Webster, of this district, stated that the prohibitory law increased the sale of liquor in Iowa. This year he has issued 222 more liquor licenses than last year. The number of wholesale dealers is slightly less than before the prohibitory law, but the sales are larger and the quality of liquor sold is poorer. Not only have the sales increased, but since the decision of the United States supreme court in the case of Bowman Brothers, the Marshalltown brewers, the importations by express of original packages of liquor has been enormous. Wholesale liquor houses have sprung up all along the borders of the state and are supported mainly by Iowa trade.

Released on Their Own Recognizance.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., May 22.—In the criminal court John and Dale Wyly, charged with being accessories to the Hanes murderers last December, were released on their own recognizance. They have been in jail since January. There is very little evidence against them and witnesses could not be found. The case against Albert Parham, colored, on the same charge was nolle prossed.

A Prisoner Commits Suicide.

FORT WAYNE, Ind., May 22.—Oscar Logan, aged 45, was found dead in his cell at the jail, having committed suicide by tying a shoe string, attached to a short piece of rope, around his neck; and then fastening the rope to the grating of his cell laid down on his stomach with his face not more than three inches from the floor, and strangled to death

Charged with Embezzlement.

NORFOLK, Va., May 22.—Hugh A. McKay, the deputy division clerk of the internal revenue department, arrested in Baltimore on the charge of embezzling $1,725 from the United States government, has arrived here and was committed to the city jail in default of $4,000 bail for further hearing.

A Boon for Fishermen.

OTTAWA, May 22.—An intelligence department for the purpose of supplying fishermen with information as to the movements of food and bait fishes is to be established at Halifax. The reports received daily will be mapped, so that the movements of the fish can be seen at a glance, and bulletins will be issued as occasion may require.

Fears of Foul Play.

CONNOCOCOO, N. H., May 22.—About two weeks ago Miss Annie Dorman, aged 19 years, left Hillsboro for a western trip, and has not been heard from since. A few days ago her trunk was returned by the railway officials, but no trace of its owner can be found, and it is believed that she has met with foul play.

Magee Wins.

PITTSBURG, Pa., May 22.—The contest for the control of the Republican county committee between the Magee, Flinn and Quay factions has resulted in a victory for Magee, who at the county convention secured 58 votes against 22 cast for the Quay men.

Suicide in Fairview.

FAIRVIEW, N. J., May 22.—Charles Francis, a resident of this town, committed suicide. He went into the parlor, and, taking a revolver, shot himself. No reason is given for the act, but business troubles are suspected of having unsettled his reason.

Horrible Outrage of a Child.

ATLANTA, Ga., May 22.—Carrie Hewitt, 10 years old, daughter of a farmer living five miles from Atlanta, was brutally assaulted by an unknown negro. The fiend has not been caught, but the whole country has turned out for the search.

CONDENSED NEWS.

Sumner, Scott & Son, of Gardner, Me., boot and shoe dealers, have assigned for the benefit of their creditors.

The comptroller of the currency has authorized the Colebrook National bank of Colebrook, N. H., to begin business with a capital of $75,000.

Secretary Noble and wife left Washington for a visit to the Carlisle, Pa., Indian school. The secretary will return to Washington on Thursday next.

The Miller block in Clinton, N. Y., was destroyed. Other buildings were damaged. Loss, $12,000; insurance, $6,000. The origin of the fire is supposed to be incendiary.

Hon. Robert P. Porter, superintendent of the census, has rented for the season from George De Shields, superintendent of the Baltimore and Ohio, Shields, one of the handsome cottages at Deer Park.

Austin H. Reed, a street car driver at Rochester, N. Y., was killed on Monroe avenue by his head coming in contact with a telegraph pole, fracturing his skull.

MR. PORTER'S DOUBLE.

He Demands Half of the Official Emoluments.

CONDOLING WITH UNCLE SAM.

A Ruling Affecting Government Printers. The New Fourth Auditor Takes Charge of His Office—Arrival of Bishop Keane. General Capital Notes.

WASHINGTON, May 22.—Mr. Porter, the superintendent of the census, has discovered that he has a namesake living in Indiana. In fact his attention was called to the matter by the gentleman himself, who wrote to inform Superintendent Porter that the president evidently intended to appoint him, but that he would waive all claim to the position, providing that the emoluments of the office were equally divided with him. The Indiana Porter says that he was in the Sixty-ninth Indiana regiment. He mentions this fact and others as a reason for believing that he was the man whom the president intended to have the office of superintendent of census.

Condoling with Uncle Sam.

WASHINGTON, May 22.—The secretary of state is in receipt of a note from the Hawaiian minister for foreign affairs dated April 26, covering a letter from his majesty the king, expressing the deepfelt sympathy of the Hawaiian government and people with those of the United States in the loss of so many brave and devoted officers at Samoa. His letter has been suitably acknowledged by the president.

Bishop Keane Arrives.

WASHINGTON, May 22.—Bishop Keane arrived in the city yesterday afternoon. He was welcomed at the station by a delegation of the city clergy. A banquet was tendered him. A. Leon Knott presided. Bishop Keane will remain here until Saturday. On Friday night the members of Carroll institute will give him a public reception.

Mr. Lynch Takes Hold.

WASHINGTON, May 22.—Ex-Representative Lynch, the newly appointed fourth auditor of the treasury, took charge of his office. There was no show of reserve on the part of the clerks and sub-officials of the office in welcoming a colored gentleman as chief. Gen. Sheeley, before retiring, assembled the entire force of the office in the room and introduced them to Mr. Lynch.

Affecting Government Printers.

WASHINGTON, May 22.—First Comptroller Matthews has decided in the case of government printing office bureau of absence that employes must earn the fifteen days' leave by service prior to the date of act of congress changing the period to thirty days—last October—and the thirty days' leave by service since then.

General Notes.

Mr. Palmer, the public printer, appointed Thomas B. Penicks superintendent of the printing office in place of E. M. Ruttenber, resigned. This is a reinstatement.

It has been decided at the navy department that it will be impossible to grant the request of the Naval academy that the vessels of the North Atlantic squadron be sent to Annapolis at the time of the graduating exercises. The vessels are pretty widely scattered, and those near at hand are being overhauled.

In the criminal court the case of Dorsey Suter, a colored man, was put on trial for murder of James Payne (colored) on Dec. 27 last.

Knights Templar Conclave.

EASTON, Pa., May 23.—New Jersey commanderies of Knights Templar are interested in a conclave about to be held by the different commanderies of Pennsylvania in which the Pennsylvania commanderies and visiting Knights Templar will participate.

Threatened a Priest.

NEW YORK, May 22.—Francis S. Fremel, a priest in the St. Stanislaus school at No. 16th East Second street, complained to Mayor Strong that his life and that of the pastor of the church at No. 67 Stanton street, Rev. G. Kliminski, have been repeatedly threatened since January last because he had baptized Mrs. Rosa Rosenberg, a young Jewess, into the Christian faith.

Sioux City Their Headquarters.

DENVER, Colo., May 22.—The Railroad Conductors' association selected Sioux City, Ia., as the headquarters of its order. The citizens of Sioux City agree to give the order $25,000 in cash, the order to erect a $200,000 building, upon which the citizens guarantee 8 per cent. net income.

Thrown from a Wagon and Killed.

GLENS FALLS, N. Y., May 22.—Levi E. Wait, a leading citizen of this place and who had done much to beautify and build up the town, was killed near Indian river, in the Adirondacks, being thrown from a hackboard by the running away of a team. Mr. Wait was a prominent Mason.

Reducing Freight Rates.

PITTSBURG, May 22.—The western freight agents at a meeting here resolved to reduce the rate on iron ore from the lake ports to this city to $1.40 instead of $1.25 per ton. This action is the result of a consideration of the subject extending over several months.

A Broker's Agent Disappears.

TAUNTON, Mass., May 22.—Robert Parker, a broker's agent, who represented the house of Dorse & Wright, has disappeared. The office is closed, and customers are looking in vain for returns from their transactions.

A Village Flooded.

MONTPELIER, Vt., May 22.—Heavy rains in this section for twenty-four hours have caused streams to overflow, and the lower part of the village is flooded. The rains are beneficial to the crops.

A Boy Burned to Death.

WESTMINSTER, Md., May 22.—Robert Kohn, aged 5 years, was fatally burned at Manchester. The child, in the absence of its mother, lighted a lamp and set fire to its clothing.

The Escalons on the Rocks.

QUEBEC, May 22.—A dispatch says that the British steamship Escalons, from Bordeaux for Montreal, has gone on the rocks near that city, and is rapidly going to pieces.

Fastest Time on Record.

BALTIMORE, May 22.—The new steamer Manchester made her first run between Boston and this port in thirty-eight hours, the fastest time on record.

Shot Himself While Intoxicated.

SCRANTON, Pa., May 22.—James Farrell, of Jermyn, shot himself dead in Maplewood cemetery while intoxicated

The Fidelity and Casualty Co

OF NEW YORK, 315 and 316 Broadway, N. Y.

CAPITAL, $250,000.00. Assets $774,550.21

Issues SURETY BONDS guaranteeing the fidelity of persons in positions of trust, such as employees of Railroads, Banks, etc., also Administrators, Guardians, etc.

Issues ACCIDENT POLICIES covering all modern features.

Also Plate Glass and Boiler Policies of approved forms.

OFFICERS:

WM. M. RICHARDS, President. GEO. F. SEWARD, Vice-President.
ROBT. J. HILLAS, Secretary.

AGENTS FOR PLAINFIELD { EDWARD C. MULFORD, Opp. Railroad Station.

Mrs. J. M. Dunn,

FASHIONABLE MILLINER,

Latest Styles of

Bonnets and Hats

FRENCH IMPORTED FLOWERS,

Feathers, Ribbons, Velvets, Laces etc. Ostrich Tips a specialty. Dyeing and Pleating. Feathers Dyed Cleaned and Curled at short notice.

14 West Front St.

GEO. CONOVER,

FURNITURE AND FREIGHT EXPRESS

Furniture Moved

to all parts of the city or country. Large covered trucks.

Pianos Moved

with care. Satisfaction guaranteed. Office, 21 North avenue, opposite depot. Residence, 84 Jackson avenue, North Plainfield.

GIVEN AWAY

10 days only.

A Fine 50c SUSPENDER to every purchaser of a $2 hat or over.

Eugene M. Laing

No. 5 PARK AVENUE.

Wm. J. Stephenson,

CATERER

and

Ice Cream Dealer,

24 NORTH AVENUE.

CENTRAL R. R. OF NEW JERSEY.

Station in New York, foot of Liberty street. Time-table in effect May 18th, 1899.

PLAINFIELD AND NEW YORK.

Leave Plainfield at 2.08, 5.38, 6.08, 7.00, 7.45, 7.50, 7.57, 8.00, 8.13, 8.33, 8.37, 9.08, 10 32, 11 02, a. m. 12 02, 1.08, 2.08, 3.08, 4.08, 4.11, 4 21, 5.01, 5.09, 5.47, 6.08, 6.38, 7.04, 7.08, 7.53, 8.51, 9.08, 11.08, p.m. Sunday, 2.08, 5.08, 6.37, 7.08, 8.08, 9.08, 11.08, p.m.

Leave New York (foot of Liberty street) at 2.00, 5.00, 7.45, 8.30, 9.00, 10.00, 11 30 a.m. 12.00 m. 1.30, 3.00, 3.30, 4.00, 4.30, 5.00, 5.30, 6.00, 6.30, 7.00, 8.00, 9.00, 10.30, 11.30 p.m. 12.00 night. Sunday at 2.00, 5.00, 8.00, 9.00, 10.00, 11.30 a.m. 4.00, 5.00, 8.00, 9.00, 10.00, 11.30 p.m. 12.00 night.

Passengers for Newark change cars at Elizabeth.

PLAINFIELD AND SOMERVILLE.

Leave Plainfield at 7.10, 8.50, 10.10, 11.55, 12.55, 2.25, 4.05, 5.25, 6.25, 7.55, 9.55, 11.15 p.m. Sunday at 4.05, 5.25, 6.25, 7.55, 9.55, 11.15 p.m.

Leave Somerville at 6.10, 7.40, 9.00, 10.45, 11.45, 1.45, 3.15, 4.35, 5.35, 6.45, 8.15, 10.15, 11.35 p.m. Sunday at 3.15, 4.35, 5.35, 6.45, 8.15, 10.15, 11.35 p.m.

PLAINFIELD AND EASTON.

Leave Plainfield at 2.22, 9.10, 9.40 a.m. 12.44, 4.24, 6.24, 8.10, 9.35 p.m. Sunday at 8.10 a.m. 9.35 p.m.

WESTWARD CONNECTIONS.

5.22 a. m.—For Easton, Allentown, Reading, Harrisburg, Mauch Chunk, Wilkesbarre and Scranton. Sundays 4.22 a. m. For Easton, Allentown, Reading, Harrisburg, Mauch Chunk, Wilkesbarre and Scranton. Sundays 4.22 a. m.

7.10 a. m.—For Easton, Bangor, Mauch Chunk, Wilkesbarre, Scranton, Delaware, Lackawanna & Western points, Allentown, Reading, Harrisburg, Mauch Chunk, Williamsport, Tamaqua, Shamokin, Upper Lehigh, Wilkesbarre and Scranton. Sundays at 8.22 a. m. For Easton, Bangor, Mauch Chunk, Wilkesbarre, Scranton, Delaware, Lackawanna & Western points, Allentown, Reading, Harrisburg, Mauch Chunk, Williamsport, Tamaqua, Shamokin, Upper Lehigh, Wilkesbarre and Scranton. Sundays at 8.22 a. m.

8.50 a. m.—For Easton, Allentown, Reading, Harrisburg, Mauch Chunk, Wilkesbarre and Scranton. Sundays at 9.35 a. m.

10.10 a. m.—For Easton, Allentown, Reading, Harrisburg, Mauch Chunk, Wilkesbarre and Scranton. Sundays at 9.35 a. m.

11.55 a. m.—For Easton, Allentown, Reading, Harrisburg, Mauch Chunk, Wilkesbarre and Scranton. Sundays at 9.35 a. m.

12.55 p. m.—For Easton, Allentown, Reading, Harrisburg, Mauch Chunk, Wilkesbarre and Scranton. Sundays at 9.35 a. m.

2.25 p. m.—For Easton, Allentown, Reading, Harrisburg, Mauch Chunk, Wilkesbarre and Scranton. Sundays at 9.35 a. m.

4.05 p. m.—For Easton, Allentown, Reading, Harrisburg, Mauch Chunk, Wilkesbarre and Scranton. Sundays at 9.35 a. m.

5.25 p. m.—For Easton, Allentown, Reading, Harrisburg, Mauch Chunk, Wilkesbarre and Scranton. Sundays at 9.35 a. m.

6.25 p. m.—For Easton, Allentown, Reading, Harrisburg, Mauch Chunk, Wilkesbarre and Scranton. Sundays at 9.35 a. m.

7.55 p. m.—For Easton, Allentown, Reading, Harrisburg, Mauch Chunk, Wilkesbarre and Scranton. Sundays at 9.35 a. m.

9.55 p. m.—For Easton, Allentown, Reading, Harrisburg, Mauch Chunk, Wilkesbarre and Scranton. Sundays at 9.35 a. m.

11.15 p. m.—For Easton, Allentown, Reading, Harrisburg, Mauch Chunk, Wilkesbarre and Scranton. Sundays at 9.35 a. m.

BOUND BROOK ROUTE.

For Trenton at 12.00, 2.08, 5.38, 6.08, 7.00, 7.45, 7.50, 8.00, 8.13, 8.33, 8.37, 9.08, 10.32, 11.02 a. m. 12.02, 1.08, 2.08, 3.08, 4.08, 4.11, 4.21, 5.01, 5.09, 5.47, 6.08, 6.38, 7.04, 7.08, 7.53, 8.51, 9.08, 11.08 p. m. Sundays at 2.08, 5.08, 6.37, 7.08, 8.08, 9.08, 11.08 p. m.

For Philadelphia at 12.00, 2.08, 5.38, 6.08, 7.00, 7.45, 7.50, 8.00, 8.13, 8.33, 8.37, 9.08, 10.32, 11.02 a. m. 12.02, 1.08, 2.08, 3.08, 4.08, 4.11, 4.21, 5.01, 5.09, 5.47, 6.08, 6.38, 7.04, 7.08, 7.53, 8.51, 9.08, 11.08 p. m. Sundays at 2.08, 5.08, 6.37, 7.08, 8.08, 9.08, 11.08 p. m.

For Baltimore and Washington at 12.00, 2.08, 5.38, 6.08, 7.00, 7.45, 7.50, 8.00, 8.13, 8.33, 8.37, 9.08, 10.32, 11.02 a. m. 12.02, 1.08, 2.08, 3.08, 4.08, 4.11, 4.21, 5.01, 5.09, 5.47, 6.08, 6.38, 7.04, 7.08, 7.53, 8.51, 9.08, 11.08 p. m. Sundays at 2.08, 5.08, 6.37, 7.08, 8.08, 9.08, 11.08 p. m.

H. P. BALDWIN, Gen. Pass. Agt.
J. R. WOOD, Gen. Supt.

I WISH TO INFORM

my customers that I have added

Hats and Caps

to my large stock of

CLOTHING

GENTS' FURNISHING GOODS, etc.

Gents' Underwear, Gloves, Cardigan Jacket Overalls, etc.

O. M. DUNHAM'S

15 WEST FRONT ST., NORTH PLAINFIELD

THE BEE HIVE

SUMMER UNDERWEAR.

Ladies' gauze vests, in black and fancy marks, with or without sleeves, 25c.

Swiss ribbed vests, in white, ecru, pink and blue, 25 and 50c.

Ladies' Summer merino vests, 25c.

Children's Summer vests, size 16, 18 and 20, at 10c.

Child's gauze vests, 16 in., 12c; 18 in., 15c; 20 in., 18c; 22in., 20c; 24 in., 25c; 26 in., 30c.

Men's Summer merino shirts and drawers, 25c.

Men's fine drawers, 50c.

Men's fine shirts, 50c.

Boys' fine underwear, 25c.

Men's fine balbriggan drawers, 25c.

Men's gauze shirts, 50c.

Men's Balbriggan shirts, 25c.

Ladies' fast black hose, every pair warranted to be fast black, 25c.

Children's Fleece rib hosiery, 25c.

Childrens silk socks, in black and colors, lace and Jersey, 15 and 25c.

Ladies black silk socks, 25c.

Ladies fancy silk socks in black and tan shades, 25c., 35c. and 50c.

Louis Callman,

38 WEST FRONT STREET.

Don't spoil your Feet with CHEAP SHOES! Wear the Burt & Packard "Korrect Shape."

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PIANO-MAKER,

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Upper Lehigh and other choice coals on hand.

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Carpenter and Builder.

Residence, corner Seventh and Berckman streets, near depot, Box P. O. Box 1228. Jobbing attended to. Estimates given cheerfully on all kinds of work.

J. Manning,

Bricklayer, Mason, P. O. Box 389.

Carpenter and Builder,

Plans furnished. Interior Hard Wood Work. P. O. Box 1544.

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SAVE MONEY

by purchasing the best Piano. Do not be induced to buy an inferior instrument because you are told that the difference in price is small. Don't believe that there are any other pianos as good as the Estey. Don't believe that there are any other pianos as good as the Estey. Don't believe that there are any other pianos as good as the Estey

WITH A PROVISO.

Oh, give me the girl who can make cake, bake,
As well as play the piano;
And likewise is able to sew, mend, too,
As well as she sings a soprano.

The girl who can into the cook book look,
And therefrom evolve a good dinner,
Is dafter than she who can smile while style
Is her only thought or her'n.

I'd rather she knew how to sew, though slow
At mending from "pants of passion"—
Or rather that she could read, toast, then toast
Than she was a leader of fashion.

The girl who will frown if she must just dust
Fails to please me by singing a ballad.
Even though as a fable, at table she's able
To delicately consume a salad.

Of course it would often in a right quite right
She should still in society shine;
I'd love her the more for the triumphs she'd score—
Provided, of course, she were mine.

—F. H. Durbin in Good Housekeeping.

SECRETS OF THE PALM.

Outlines of Character and Prospects of the Future Revealed.

A prominent expounder of palmistry, in explaining the methods of his art to a reporter, said:

"The reason we are able to discern many hidden truths from the simple inspection of the subject's hand is, briefly, in this way. We know from long study and observed the characteristics of innumerable people that persons with this or that hand have such and such characteristics. Certain occupations produce certain lines on the hand, and we can accordingly always tell the person's occupation from the character of his hand. Knowing his occupation, it is not very difficult to tell his characteristics.

"The lines of life and accident are fixed, and the predictions which we are able to make from an inspection of them are almost invariably infallible. There is a certain line in the hand which tells me that the subject has recently passed through a serious difficulty of some kind. You remember when Kate Claxton came so near losing her life in the Park theatre fire in Brooklyn a number of years ago. Well, I was in St. Louis at the time, and was deeply interested in palmistry. I traveled all *the way to New York to see* whether that line indicating difficulties had developed in her hand. I inspected her palm, and there was the line as plain as day.

"Here is another instance. In my youth the line of life indicated that I would die at about the age of thirty-six. I had looked forward to the time with some dread, and when it came, sure enough I was laid low with a serious illness. The doctors gave me up and were about to arrange for my funeral, but my will dominated the disease. I simply said to myself: 'Here, it isn't time for you to die yet awhile. Your business is in bad shape and you can't leave your family in this way. You must recover.' And recover I did.

"The lines of marriage are less distinct than those of accident and death, but nevertheless, can tell pretty accurately whether a man is to be married at all and if so how often. A man of domestic, affectionate and impressionable character will in all probability take unto himself a wife. More wives die and are divorced than husbands, therefore it is pretty safe to say that this impressionable man will marry twice. There *is the man who has the Skylock hand. It is* easy enough to tell that he will attempt to gather great riches. Then there is the man with the fat, pudgy hand. He's generous. The man with long, taper fingers is likely to be an artist and to have artist's characteristics. And so on with the other kinds of hands.

"You may smile when I tell you, but it is a fact, nevertheless, that it is the most intelligent class of people who have the greatest faith in palmistry. You can't satisfy an ignorant person by telling him what his capabilities are or what special line of usefulness he can pursue with the best prospect of success. He wants to know everything of *his past and future, and if you can't tell him* he is dissatisfied. On the other hand, an intelligent person knows that the art of palmistry does not pretend to go as far as that and is satisfied with the simple character reading. It is curious, but true, that nothing is more interesting to the average man or woman than hearing about himself or herself. That's what brings most of my visitors here.

"They have their own opinions of the characteristics, but like to have them confirmed by an expert. I do not say that a man is a poet, a musician, an artist, an orator or an artisan because his hand presents certain features, lines or mounts, but being of a certain character and in possession of certain powers his hands *reveal the character.* The soul is the real man, and the body is simply its material manifestation. The body exists and subsists from the spirit for the use and changes naturally solely in obedience to the power and direction of the spirit. It can be changed mechanically by outside forces, but it can be developed only by the spiritual and vital force working within it.

"The palm of the hand shows physical strength, endurance, activity, or their opposites. It is also a health bulletin. It shows also the appetites and inclinations. The lower part, next to the wrist, indicates animal strength and instincts when prominently developed, the middle of the hand the power *of the brain and nerves*, and the upper part the force and character of the emotions.

"Large hands belong to those that work. A man with such a hand executes his plans, acts out his impulses and materializes his thoughts. He is complete in the performance of his work. Small hands indicate ingratitude of plans, grace in execution and a delight in dealing with generalities. The medium sized hand is the hand that will do the thing best. The hard hand indicates persistency in effort and endurance in physical exertion. The sinewy hand expresses rapid, skillful activity, and so on."—Pittsburg Dispatch.

A Snake for a Doll.

In Richland, Ind., Mrs. Mary Little boy, about 3 years old, has a very large cat that he plays horse with. They found the other day, near the house, a snake over three feet long. The cat tried to kill the snake, but the little boy took it away from her and carried it in his arms to his mother, telling her he had found a doll. His mother was so excited that she could do nothing but scream, which scared the child and caused it to drop the snake and go to his mother. The snake was killed and found to be what is called a coach whip. The little child did not want to give up his doll, but his mother promised him another and he was satisfied.—Dawson (Ga.) News.

How to Tell Her Age.

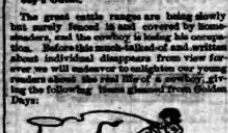
Girls of a marriageable age do not like to tell how old they are, but you can find out by following the subjoined instructions. The young lady doing the figuring: Tell her to put down the number of the month in which she was born, then to multiply it by 2, then to add 5, then to multiply it by 50, then to add her age, then to subtract 365, then to add *115, then tell her to tell you the amount she* has left. The two figures to the right will tell you her age and the remainder the month of her birth. For example, the amount is 822—she was is 22 years old and was born in the eighth month (August). Try it.—Reading Telegram.

YOUNG FOLKS' COLUMN.

A HALF HOUR'S ENTERTAINMENT FOR OUR BOYS AND GIRLS.

A Few Facts About That Most Picturesque Character in American Frontier Life, the Cowboy—Important Articles in a Cowboy's Outfit.

The great cattle ranges are being slowly but surely fenced in and covered by homesteaders, and the cowboy is losing his occupation. Before the days of fences and restrictions about individual disappears from view forever we will endeavor to enlighten our young readers about the real life of a cowboy, giving the following items gleaned from Golden Days:



A COWBOY.

The most important article in a cowboy's outfit is the "chuck wagon." This is the wagon over which the cook presides, and it is a common prairie schooner, covered with canvas to keep out the rain. Next to the "chuck" wagon is the pony, which usually costs about $25, and is a vicious little animal liable to "buck" every time it is mounted. The owner of the herds supplies each boy with blankets, saddle, bridle and lasso, but as soon as they have money enough of their own they buy these things for themselves. The lasso preferred is made of horse hair, and is flexible and strong. To learn to use the lasso takes from four weeks' to six months' constant practice, and then some men never learn. By the way, the cowboy never says "lasso," but "rope." Other essentials of the cowboy outfit are the repeating rifle and the six shooter.

The pride of the cowboy's heart is his hat. These are of felt, with broad brim, and cost anywhere from one dollar to ten, twenty, or more, according to the decorations. Sometimes these consist of a leather band, with a clinking brass chain, sometimes gold lace and cord, and sometimes a band of coins. Next to his hat comes the cowboy's boots, which are made of the best leather, with long legs and high heels. A cowboy cares little about his clothes, what they look like, provided they are stout, and he usually wears leather or buckskin trousers.

The cowboy's fare consists of bread, bacon, beef and coffee; butter and milk are almost unknown to him. His life is full of hardships and dangers, and the wages he receives are small. The cowboy sleeps in the open air unless he prefers to crawl under the "chuck" wagon in case of rain. Boys who think of becoming cowboys should ponder these facts.

Counting Out Rhymes.

The following are a few of the many rhymes used by boys to decide who shall take the first innings in many minor games:

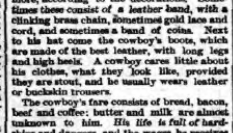
Ana, mana, mona, mike;
Barcelona, bona, strike,
Care, ware, wee, wack;
Hallico, ballico, wee, wo, wack!

This, also, is subject to countless variations; "Barcelona" becomes "tuscatona," etc. One form ends in:

Ruddy, guldy, boo, out goes you.

Ana, mana, dipery Dick;
Bello, dello, Dominick;
Hitcha, pitcha, domnitcha,
Hon, pon, tosh.

In some districts the third line is given as, "Hoonchy, poonchy, scratch a match," and in others, "Honcha, potcha," etc. "Tush" may also become "tum" or "tusk."



THE COUNT OUT.

Haley, mosey, topsy, kit;
Tidey, towey, tombo, sig;
Goat, throat, country note;
Tiney, towey, tig.

Eatum, peatum, pansy pie,
Babyicul, stickum stic,
Stand you out thereby.

Besides rhymes of the character of the above, i. e., consisting of a selection of gibberish with disconnected words, there are *many rhymes containing no unmeaning words*, but possessing in general a jingle easily recognizable.

One, two, three,
Nanny caught a flea;
The flea died and Nanny cried;
Out goes she!

1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8,
Mary at the cottage gate,
Eating grapes off a plate,
1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8.

This is given also, "plums" in place of "grapes," and "garden gate" for "cottage gate." When "cottage door" ends the second line the counting stops at "four" to satisfy the rhyme

The Story of a Gray Cat.

The gray cat lived on a boat, and had a charming family of three gray kittens. No one thought she would forget to return to the boat on time; the gang plank was drawn in, the big wheel went round, and puss came down the dock when the boat went round the point. Just imagine how surprised and delighted the kittens were when the next boat down the river brought puss, who found her old home as soon as the boat touched the wharf. You would think that would be the last time she would go ashore alone. But, alas! the temptation to visit wharf boats was so strong that she got left somewhere on the Indiana or the Ohio shore, for when the steward left the boat, and the kittens disappeared with him.

Three or four days afterward the "A. T. arrived from below, and the gray pussy came up on her. No one knows how she found out that the boat was bound up the river instead of down, for other boats had stopped at that place, but up she came going up to Cincinnati. Puss was soon installed in her old home again; but the kittens were not, and she was lonesome. So she went out on the wharf boat and found a poor, forlorn kitten, nearly as large as herself. This she carried in her mouth up into the cabin of the Golden Rule and placed it on a chair, and insisted that it should be noticed and caressed, nor moved the cat until it was supplied.

Original.

Street Leader—Hello, boy! What's new in the paper today?

Smart Newsboy—The date.—Yankee Blade.

HE RODE FREE.

The Man Who Was His Own Fare—The Conductor Is Now President of a Road.

Six or eight of us were sitting around the stove in the old Mansion house in Buffalo one night a decade of years ago, and the talk finally turned on railroads and how conductors had been beaten by deadheads. One man told a story, to be followed by another, and a New Yorker finally observed:

"Yes, but this was in the days before there was any real system or much sharpness. No one can beat a conductor in these days."

"That's very true," added another. "You have got to either round down or get off."

There was a quarter of an hour of such talk, and then a man who had moved into the circle and remained silent finally said:

"Well, I dunno. I am sharp enough to ride from here to Batavia without paying fare."

"Got a pass, maybe?"

"No, I haven't."

"Do you mean to say that you can ride without ticket or money?"

"I have done it."

"Is the conductor a relative of yours?"

"No, sir."

"You didn't put up any personal property?"

"Not a thing."

"Well, it is on, and one I'd like to see it. There are three of us going down, and I'll put up $25 that you can't ride for nothing."

"You won't put the conductor on to me?"

"No."

"Well, I'm going that way myself, and I believe I'll cover that bet. The understanding is that I show neither pass, ticket nor cash, nor secure the conductor."

"That's the size of it. Put your money in the hands of this gentleman, Judge Davis, who lives at Batavia."

The money was put up, and next morning we all went down to the train together. The man who was to beat the road told us to go into the smoker and he would presently join us.

We got seats and the train pulled out, and we were wondering if our man hadn't been hauled off before the start, when the door opened and he entered with the salutation,

"Tickets, if you please!"

"Say, if you keep on you'll be general manager some time before you die," the loser when he saw that he had been roped.

He did better than that. A year ago he was made president of a hustling western road, and is now drawing a princely salary. —New York Sun.

A Pettifogging Dog.

Congressman Allen, representative from Mississippi, tells the following:

While practicing law in his native state the case of a man whose dog had been shot by a neighbor, and who wished to collect damages for him, was brought before the court.

Among the witnesses summoned to testify to the qualities of the dead animal was a slow talking old darky, familiarly known as *"Uncle Sam,"*

"Did you know anything about this dog, Sam?" asked the counsel for the plaintiff.

"I reckon I did," replied Uncle Sam. "I've known him ever since he were a pup."

"Well, what sort of a dog was he?" asked the lawyer.

"He was a big yaller dog," replied Sam.

"Oh," said the lawyer somewhat impatiently, "I don't mean how did he look. I mean what sort of a dog was he—could he hunt? was he a good dog?"

"He couldn't do nothin' as I knowed on," replied Sam slowly, "'cep eat, an' sleep, an' lay roun' an' holler, an' make a fuss. Dat's what made 'em call him what dey did."

"And what did they call him," asked the lawyer.

"Why, sah," replied Sam, "folks called 'im Lawyer."—Drake's Magazine.

Part of the Trade.

Town Printer—Mr. Plane, the carpenter, is the greatest man you ever saw for making promises and not living up to them. Two months ago he promised to do a little piece of work for me, and hasn't got around to it yet. That is how he treats all his patrons. To office boy—Well, what is it, Jimmy?

Office Boy—Mr. Plane, the carpenter, says those bill heads you printed for him don't suit.

Printer—What's the matter with them?

Boy—He says you've left out the words, "Jobbing promptly attended to," and if you don't put that in he won't take them.—Yankee Blade.

On One Condition.

"Miss Mainchance," said Mr. Poorfellow, sadly, "I've nothing but my good name to offer you, but I love you passionately and well. Will you be my wife?" Miss Mainchance (sweetly)—Come around again in another month, Mr. Poorfellow. If by this million doesn't propose by that time I will be your true, loving wife.—Philadelphia Inquirer.

He Would Take Less Temper.

Fargle—Waiter, I called for spring chicken.

Waiter—Yes, sah; did n't am spring chicken.

Fargle—Then you may take it back, and bring *one in which the spring is not quite so* finely tempered.

The Cheaper Plan.

Smith—Are you going to hire a cottage at the beach this year, Jones?

Jones—No; I cannot afford to hire one; I'm going to buy one.—Boston Courier.

An Ambition Easily Gratified.

Thinkyn—What a rare endowment is originality! I wish I could do something out of the ordinary.

Friend—You might pay your board bill.—Time.

For Once in His Life.

"I have just made a big hit," remarked the actor who had just stepped on an orange peel. Merchants' Traveler.

Original.

Street Leader—Hello, boy! What's new in the paper today?

Smart Newsboy—The date.—Yankee Blade.

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of the cheap so-called

Black Stockings

The ones having the "C. B. A." brand.

Are the Ones

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Money Refunded

Ladies' Hose from 25c to $1a. Children's from 20 to 50 cents. I am the sole agent for these in Plainfield.

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ALL PRICES.

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THE PEOPLE SAY our line of BABY CARRIAGES alone is worthy of a visit to our commodious WAREROOMS, where we will explain the merits of the McKEE PATENT RUB; but with illustrated. And it is a fact that our stock of FURNITURE SURPASSES anything in Central New Jersey. Whether you want to buy or not we will be pleased to show you. Or just call 'p us. No trouble to show goods. Our motto: "The BEST GOODS at LOWEST PRICES"

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SPRING ANNOUNCEMENT, 1889.

We have received our SPRING GOODS. They are FINE in QUALITY, LOW PRICE, and, owing to the very generous trade which we have had during the past season, we have purchased a LARGE ASSORTMENT. We invite you to CALL and EXAMINE our stock, and, if you are PLEASED WITH OUR STYLES AND PRICES, we would be happy to have your patronage.

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FURNITURE WAREROOMS. Established 1870.

Baby Carriages. Baby Carriages

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Absolute Fast Black Ladies' Hose 13c., worth 18c. to 20c. and an extra quality for 25c., worth 35c. They will not stain. Extra Fine Silk Taffeta Gloves at 35c.; Children's at 25c. Ladies' Pure Silk Gloves at 50c., the, 60c. grade; Ladies' Gloves at 40c. Pure Silk Mitts at 35c. and 25c., extra cheap. Brilliant Lisle Gloves at 22c. Real Lisle Frame Finished Fingers at 25c., the same as usually sold for 35c. Our $1.00 Kid Gloves for $1.35, for ag.w days. Ladies' Balbriggan Hose at 13c., worth 18c., or two pairs for 25c. Ladies' Fine Ribbed Vests at 18c. Ladies' Extra Quality Gauze Vests at 30c., as good as usually sold at 50c. Fancy Flannel Shirts 25c,50c., 90c., $1.25,$1.40, $1.75 and $2.00. Men's Gauze Shirts 20c., 35c., 40c. and 50c.

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J. C. ALLEN, 44 W. Front street.

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Kindergarten and School,

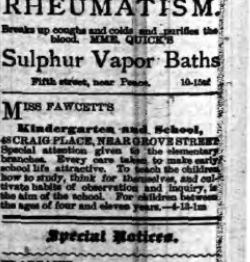
48 CRAIG PLACE, NEAR GROVE STREET.

Special attention given to the elementary branches. Every care taken to make early school life attractive. To teach the children how to study, think for themselves, and cultivate habits of observation and industry, is the aim of the school. For children between the ages of four and eleven years.—4-13-1m

Special Notices.

BARGAINS

in wagons, carts, fertilizers, plows, harrows, and all the implements used on the Parvin farm wagon. John F. Wolfe, Rose street, North Plainfield.



PLAINFIELD EVENING NEWS.

ESTABLISHED 1884. PLAINFIELD, N. J., "THE COLORADO OF THE EAST," THURSDAY, MAY 23, 1889. PRICE TWO CENTS

THE PLAINFIELD EVENING NEWS AND NEWSPAPER OF PLAINFIELD AND VICINITY, IS PUBLISHED AT 338 PARK AVENUE, EVERY AFTERNOON, AT 2:30, (SUNDAYS EXCEPTED.)

E. W. NORRISON, EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR.

IT IS DELIVERED BY CARRIERS TO ALL PARTS OF THE CITY AT THE COURSE A WEEK, OR, IF PAID IN ADVANCE, AT $5.00 PER YEAR.

HE THAT NEVER CHANGED ANY OF HIS OPINIONS NEVER CORRECTED ANY OF HIS MISTAKES; AND HE WHO WAS NEVER WISE ENOUGH TO FIND OUT ANY MISTAKES IN HIMSELF WILL NOT BE CHARITABLE ENOUGH TO EXCUSE WHAT HE REASONS MISTAKES IN OTHERS.—Whichcote.

JOTTINGS.

—Days of 1889 past, 143; days to come, 223.

—The Plainfield and Crescent Bowling Clubs will compete at the Olympia Alleys tonight.

—To-day the people are shutting down their windows at what seems to be the approach of Winter.

—The ice-cream and strawberry festival of the Women's Christian Temperance Union is in progress this evening.

—A lively pair of twin calves owned by Mr. Albert Boice are the attraction among the residents of New Market.

—Master W. Wyckoff's base ball nine, of this city, defeated the Rag Chewers' nine yesterday by the score of 9 to 0.

—The base ball game which had been arranged between the Crescents and the Fat Men's Club for yesterday has been indefinitely postponed.

—At the annual meeting of the Somerset county Teachers' Association held in North Plainfield Saturday resolutions were adopted thanking the borough teachers for their generous entertainment.

—The young people of Plainfield are indulging in a friendly rivalry searching for four-leafed clover stems. The largest number yet reported is thirty-seven, found in a brief search by an East Front street lady.

—The Young Women's Christian Temperance Union had planned their closing social for this year's work for June 6th, at Vincent chapel, but as the Methodists are at that time to hold a festival they have postponed the sociable till a later date.

—Mr. Noah W. Pike sends a letter to THE NEWS denying the story reported in general circulation concerning marital misfortunes alleged to exist between himself and Mrs. Pike. He says that he has letters from Mrs. Pike showing that domestic difficulties had no bearing on her departure from Plainfield and stating that on the recuperation of her health she will return to her husband.

—A recent device for the preservation of paper-covered books is a case of oil or other soft leather, made to fit tightly over the book, and removable when the book has been read. It is flexible, and does not interfere with the book being slipped into the pocket or carried doubled up in the hand or in a satchel, but it saves the paper covers from becoming soiled or torn and keeps the leaves from getting dog-eared.

PERSONAL.

Messrs. R. J. Shaw and H. P. Reynolds' are attending the druggists' convention at Bridgeton.

Miss A. E. Lincoln, the Park avenue florist, who has been seriously ill since Easter, is stopping for a short time at Lakewood.

Mr. J. Barton Kline, of the Central Railroad ticket-office at North avenue, has formed a partnership in the coal business with Mr. Stephen Staats.

Miss Sarah Manning, soprano, and Miss Harriet Manning, contralto, of Plainfield, sang before a cultured and appreciative audience in Calvary church, Newark, last evening.

There is a new face at the tonsorial establishment of First Assistant Fire Chief Engineer, Eugene A. Laine, and the force now consists of Mr. Laine, Mr. Abram Brown and Mr. Alonzo Hill.

Among the real estate transfers recently recorded in the Somerset county Clerk's office at Somerville is that of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rose to Mr. L. E. Barcalow, property in North Plainfield, $1,150.

Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Rogers and mother expect to leave Dayton, Florida, June 1st, to spend the Summer with friends in Plainfield. Mr. Rogers and his brother have been under cultivation extensive orange groves near the St. John's river.

Mr. James Ingram, of Grove street, flew three young carrier pigeons from Trenton Junction Saturday. Two returned to North Plainfield in forty-four minutes and the third in forty-six minutes. Mr. Ingram is training the birds for national races.

Mr. John M. Hatfield, of Plainfield, spent Thursday night in White House with his friend, Mr. J. A. Suydam. Mr. Hatfield is introducing a patent coal-car covering which is received with general favor among coal dealers.—Somerville Messenger.

The life of George Washington has been recalled to the minds of his children by the pulpit and by the newspapers but many of our citizens do not know of the important facilities Plainfield offered to our noble general on his march from Elizabeth to Trenton. Washington, much fatigued by his ride, halted beneath the sun trees in front of what is now called the Harbergen estate. It was formerly owned by Daniel Drake, the father of Manning Vermeule. In this house, which remains almost the same as it was a century ago, Washington took dinner, journeying on, in the afternoon, he came to a farmhouse and inquired the way to the highest point on the mountain. Edward Fitz Randolph, grandfather of George W. F. Randolph, mounted his horse and led the way to a large rock, from which Washington could distinctly see the movements of the enemy. That rock received his name and has ever since been kept a rugged tombstone to his memory.

THE BOROUGH SCHOOL.

THE DIFFICULTIES OF THE NORTH PLAINFIELD TROUBLES.

Trying to Educate 1,000 Children in a Building Accommodating only 600.—The Present Attempt For a New School.—This Time Probably Successful.

The proposition to erect a new school building in North Plainfield is the subject of most general discussion at present among the voters.

The State Superintendent and the County Superintendent have notified the Trustees that unless additional accommodations be provided for the children the money paid by the State under the per capita apportionment will be withheld, which would more amount to more than the cost of a new building.

The number of children in School District No. 28, which embraces the Borough of North Plainfield, according to the school census now being taken, about 1,000, between five and eighteen years of age. The present school building will accommodate 600, which is considered by the Trustees quite enough for one building, but in order to try to accommodate more applicants the Trustees have been compelled to have at least one class room fitted up in the cellar. This fact among those who do not understand the case excites considerable severe criticism among the people of the borough because it makes them appear so parsimonious as to be indifferent to the welfare of even their own children, which is not quite fair. It is understood that the people are not averse to providing all the accommodations necessary. There is simply a difference of opinion as to what is necessary.

Some months ago the Trustees called a public meeting and submitted a report to the voters setting forth how matters stood.

The voters appointed a committee of five, consisting of the three Trustees, Messrs. Dr. H. K. Carroll, James McGee and George F. Brown, and two citizens, one from each polling district, Mayor Cooper being chosen from the First District, and the Hon. Charles Place from the Second.

This Committee was instructed to present a plan for extending the school accommodations. At a later meeting they submitted several propositions, one being to buy the property adjoining the rear of the site of the present school property and owned by Mr. Michael Powers, whose price was $6,000. The voters rejected this proposition, considering such a price for a school lot altogether too high.

The Committee were continued, to ascertain the price of desirable sites in other portions of the borough. Sites were advertised for and several were offered.

At an adjourned meeting the Committee reported on the several proposals received and then recommended that a two-story brick building, to cost $16,000 for erection and $4,000 for heating, lighting and furnishing, or $20,000 in all, to accommodate four hundred scholars, be erected on the rear and at the present building plot. This plot exceeds 300 feet from Second street to Vine street, and so much ground was originally purchased to provide for additional school accommodations. The cost of the plot and the present two-story brick building accommodating 600 scholars was but $36,000. The motion to accept the Committee's report with the recommendations prevailed, and a special election was held at a later date, after being duly advertised according to law, resulting overwhelmingly against the expenditure of the sum named.

The Trustees felt hurt over the result, because, since their report had been accepted, the vote seemed a reflection on the Trustees. There is no salary attached to their office. They work for the good of the whole people.

Some have said "We don't want such good schools. Some common ones are plenty good enough. Those who want more than the rudiments can send their children to special schools. If they can't afford to do so let them go without. The poor can get along with less education. The State educates them above their station, and they become of no account to their superiors, if even to themselves."

In reply to this the Trustees have acted on the principle that the State should give the poor man's children every advantage possible, that education and culture are to be provided without burdening the people. They consulted three reputable builders in the borough as to the probable cost of a building such as required, in which every provision would be made for the safety and healthfulness of the children, and struck an average between the highest and lowest estimates given. If the figure is too high the Trustees don't feel that they should be blamed. They desired to secured enough to erect a building that would be no discredit to the borough. It would of course be second to none made, the first of which would not, by the plan proposed, become due until 1892, by which time the Johnson drive bonds would be paid off. It would be unnecessary to increase the taxes appreciably, if at all. The interest on the bonds would amount to but about six cents on each $100. That is, every one who has $500 worth of property would be required to pay but thirty cents per year for the next four years, or until the first of the Johnson drive bonds would be paid off, with each succeeding four years, until all were paid off, at the rate of $5,000. It is the poor man, he who pays no taxes, whose children are to be most benefited by the increased school accommodations, and yet, strange as it may seem, he allows himself to be persuaded against his own best interest by those who have little interest in the borough and who consider that the poor man's children are too well educated already.

The Trustees propose to try again, and have issued another call for a public meeting to discuss the matter, believing that there is some misunderstanding which a little explanation will set right.

Trustee McGee said as one of the recent meetings: "Gentlemen, it is your children we are providing for. We are but your servants to carry out your wishes in the matter. It is for you to say what you wish us to do. We can only recommend what we believe is for the best."

All the voters should attend this meeting and discuss the matter freely and kindly with a view to acting in a manner that will do themselves credit, and in so doing they will be sure to show proper appreciation for so excellent a body of gentlemen as compose the Board of Trustees, and will have a suitable school erected without delay, and at a cost that all will find is not excessive. Whether $16,000, $18,000 or $20,000 to be agreed on, there is no reason to suppose but that the building will be ample for many, many years, and prove a good investment generally.

MADE ILL BY CANNED SALMON.

The Peculiar Poisoning of Mr. Pierson's Family.

Cases of illness were noted at church at the home of Mr. J. G. Pierson, jr., the West Front street hardware merchant, Sunday evening, and owing to the presence of some foreign substance in the food the entire family were rendered ill.

Mrs. Pierson was the first one affected. She complained of nausea and violent pains, and Dr. Gaston was at once summoned. When he arrived he found every member of the household seriously ill, including Mr. and Mrs. Pierson, an aunt, a cousin, Miss Ferguson, who assists Mr. Pierson with his accounts at the store, and the servant girl, who had fainted.

The aunt was in a swoon which for a time gave rise to fears that she was dead, and the physician had much difficulty in securing her return to consciousness. Indeed, the condition of all was serious, and continued so throughout the night.

Mr. Pierson, who had eaten very lightly of the salmon, was able to attend to his business at the store yesterday; but the others are recovering only gradually.

All, however, are now out of danger.

A PLAINFIELDER'S DISCOVERY.

Mr. Edison's Patent Bamboo Fibre in the Courts.

The Edison-Westinghouse electric light contest now in progress at Pittsburg has brought into discussion the vegetable fibre for lamps discovered in Japan by Mr. Wm. H. Moore, Manager of the Plainfield Electric Light Company.

As yesterday's process lings a lamp was exhibited which had been used by Mr. Edison in his experiments of 1878. It was then discovered — explained Mr. Lowry, Mr. Edison's attorney — that Mr. Edison he must have a perfect vacuum to produce a perfect incandescent light. He worked then to find something that would result in giving a high resistance conductor, and the result was this fine filament, which he then used and which the bagaboo fibre. The speaker said there would be no electric light but for the wonderful genius of Edison. The discovery of the use of bamboo was an accident. Exogenous woods are of no use in making the fine fibrous filaments, and Mr. Edison sent to India, Asia and, when he discovered bamboo was the stuff needed he sent Mr. Moore to Japan and China to procure specimens of the fine fibre which grew immediately under the bark.

The graphic story of Mr. Moore's travels in search of the coveted material was told in THE NEWS over a year ago.

Public School Boys Play Ball.

A game of base ball between Miss Bullock's class and Miss Wilson's class was played on the Crescents' old grounds yesterday afternoon. The score was as follows:

MISS BULLOCK'S CLASS.

	R.	P. O.	E.
Clarence Sutphen, p	3	1	1
W. Littell, c	4	2	0
H. Wyckoff, s. s	3	2	0
W. Thorn, 3 b	0	7	0
J. Smith, r. f	3	5	0
H. Hall, 1 b	3	1	0
W. Probasco, l. f	3	2	0
F. Phillips, 2 b	3	1	1
R. Fish, 1 b	1	4	0
Total	25	27	3

MISS WILSON'S CLASS.

	R.	P. O.	E.
Chase, c	3	4	1
Brokaw, p	3	3	0
Kline, 1 b	3	8	0
LaBoyteaux, 2 b	3	2	0
Moorehouse, 3 b	3	3	1
DeCamp, s. s	3	3	1
Corswell, r. f	4	2	0
Tomlinson, c. f	3	3	0
Sheam, l. f	0	3	1
Total	34	37	4

The Thermometer Record.

The record of the thermometer at Stelle's drug store for this month is as follows:

May.	7	8	9	10	11	12	13
1889.	2	3	4	5	6	7	8
1. Wednesday	62	61	62	63	61	58	61
2. Thursday	63	62	63	64	62	59	62
3. Friday	63	63	64	65	63	60	63
4. Saturday	64	64	65	66	64	61	64
5. Sunday	65	65	66	67	65	62	65
6. Monday	66	66	67	68	66	63	66
7. Tuesday	67	67	68	69	67	64	67
8. Wednesday	68	68	69	70	68	65	68
9. Thursday	69	69	70	71	69	66	69
10. Friday	70	70	71	72	70	67	70
11. Saturday	71	71	72	73	71	68	71
12. Sunday	72	72	73	74	72	69	72
13. Monday	73	73	74	75	73	70	73
14. Tuesday	74	74	75	76	74	71	74
15. Wednesday	75	75	76	77	75	72	75
16. Thursday	76	76	77	78	76	73	76
17. Friday	77	77	78	79	77	74	77
18. Saturday	78	78	79	80	78	75	78
19. Sunday	79	79	80	81	79	76	79
20. Monday	80	80	81	82	80	77	80
21. Tuesday	81	81	82	83	81	78	81
22. Wednesday	82	82	83	84	82	79	82
23. Thursday	83	83	84	85	83	80	83

CENTRAL R. R. OF NEW JERSEY.

SPECIAL REDUCED RATES

for the

KNIGHTS TEMPLAR PARADE

at EASTON PA., on

Tuesday, May 28th,

FARE $1.65

From Plainfield to Easton and return.

Tickets will be sold for all trains May 27th and 28th, good to return until May 29th, inclusive.

Trains leave Plainfield for Easton at 5:12, 8:07, 9:25, a. m., 2:04, 4:36, 5:15, 6:26 p. m.

C. G. LOWTH, Gen'l. Pass. Agt.

29-7t

EDUCATING YOUNG MEN.

Work Accomplished by the Christian Association.

At the recent annual meeting of the Plainfield Young Men's Christian Association an interesting report was submitted by the Educational Committee. It is given in full below:

The Educational Committee can report a generally prosperous year, but all their hopes have not been realized.

The classes were started in October, and through the kindly influences of the Rooms, many boys were opened with a good number on the roll.

During the year we have had 44 different men in our classes. The enrollment during the months of December and January brought the class to be 21, which has been divided into two classes. The German class numbered 13, and the class in English numbered 23.

The most satisfactory class of the year has been the Bible Class on Thursday evening, in charge of Messrs. A. J. Garrett and A. Johnson. This class has had a very regular attendance and manifested interest which gives the greatest encouragement.

While the Committee fully realize that the greatest educational growth is obtained but a few years and may be thought by some to be a mere experiment.

Reports show, however, that men have joined the Association to attend the classes; herein the work has been paying work. Reports show also that the influence of these classes must have been drawn to the Association and converted to a Christian life. In view of these facts, the Committee think that this department of Y. M. C. A. work has been proved very important, and should in the future as our Association advances have a more liberal place in its interests.

While the Committee feel that the year has not brought all that they wished they still respectfully submit the report of what they call a generally prosperous year.

Respectfully,

CHAS. E. BOSS,

Chairman Educational Committee.

Those Post-Office Burglars.

The further hearing in the case of the two notorious crooks held in New York on suspicion of being the men who attempted to rob the Plainfield post-office recently, yesterday developed the fact that while there was evidence perhaps sufficient to warrant the holding of one of the prisoners there was not enough to prevent the release of the other. In consequence "Pat" Stevenots may be freed to-day, while "Milky" McDonald will be held until next Tuesday, when he will present his side of the case.

A Graduate's Advice.

The graduating days have come,
The shades of night are falling,
For nervous fits eat chewing-gum;
For stage-fright—disappear.

The "flowers grow in the springtime", girls!
So sang you don't forget,
And battles like "Old Blenheim", boys,
Oh, don't with heels! G. L. D. '89.

—Complaints are made against a gray-mustached man sixty-five years of age who is accused of endeavoring to secure goods on another man's credit and of insulting residents of the city and borough. Constable Bamerachs has an eye on him.

VAN EMBURGH & WHITE SAY

We have bought the entire sample line of Lace Caps from the manufacturer and will sell them the same as they were bought at half value.

* * *

We sell the adjustable Window Screen, it will fit any window, at 27c each.

* * *

Tis a fine Silk Mitt we are selling for 25c and in Silk and Lisle Thread Gloves we have the best at the lowest prices.

* * *

They have received twenty children's carriages and will sell them at half-price. They are all new goods and well made.

* * *

This is the weather we want to make Summer Underwear go and how it does go. There is a lot of Fine Gauze Vests for Vests for Ladies at 33c regular 55c quality; and for gentlemen we are selling an extra Fine Balbriggan Shirt at 35c cheap at 50c.

* * *

A new broom is a good thing to have in the and we sell a good one for 12c. Send down for one of them.

* * *

The assortment of Wash Goods that we are displaying this season is the finest ever brought in Plainfield. There are Challies at 7c., Fine Crinkle Seersuckers at 7c. that are worth 10c., Fine Dress Ginghams at 12c.; French Zephyr Ginghams at 20c., imported to sell for 35c.; and in White Goods there is an Endless Variety at our popular low prices.

* * *

The La Tosca is one of the newest and best parasols brought out this season. They are pretty and stylish and are sure to be popular. Prices from $2.00 to $3.50.

* * *

Ladies all say that they find our crockery and glass ware department one of the most interesting in the store. There are so many useful articles that every housekeeper needs and our prices are moderate.

* * *

Tis a pleasure for us this season to show Hamburg embroideries. There is an endless variety and prices were never lower. Special bargains in Swiss flouncings.

FANWOOD FLASHES.

Pleasant Happenings in a Neighborly Suburb.

[Correspondence of THE NEWS.]

FANWOOD, May 22d.—The "Homestead," the very attractive residence of Miss E. Sanchez in this beautiful suburban retreat, is now open for Summer guests. Situated on the main avenue, and but a few minutes' walk from the railroad station, its situation and lovely outlook, combined with a roomy, almost new, beautifully-furnished and well-shaded house, fine vegetable garden, a dairy of its own, and spacious grounds, render it, in connection with the graceful amenities of a thoroughly efficient and charming hostess, an exceptionally desirable, convenient and healthy home for those seeking Summer quarters near the "great metropolis" or other contiguous cities.

Last evening the Rt. Rev. Bishop Scarborough, of this Diocese, visited All Saints' church in this place, and, after confirming a class of seventeen persons, delivering an eloquent extempore address on the Resurrection, greeted the confirmed in his usual fatherly and impressive manner.

Subsequently quite a number of the congregation had the pleasure of meeting the highly-esteemed Bishop at a reception courteously tendered him by the rector at his residence on North avenue.

It is a pleasure to note that during the few past months' incumbency of the Rev. Wm. Maxwell Riley, the present worthy rector of All Saints' church, his parishioners have become much endeared to him and to his estimable family, and, through his zealous labors, indomitable energy and courteous address, the interests of the church show already an animating degree of vitality and a very bright outlook, both worthy of congregations and encouraging to wards the earnest efforts of a rector who is one of the most important factors in the life, character and prosperity of any place. C.

REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF THE

First National Bank

At Plainfield, in the State of New Jersey, at the close of business

MAY 13th, 1889.

RESOURCES.

Loans and Discounts	$540,833 49
Overdrafts secured and unsecured	1,000 00
U. S. Bonds to secure circulation	200,000 00
Due from approved Reserve Agents	84,858 81
Due from other National Banks	7,782 31
Real Estate, Furniture and Fixtures	15,000 00
Current expenses and taxes paid	3,371 99
Checks and other Cash Items	2,267 00
Bills of other Banks	2,543 00
Fractional Paper Currency, nickels and cents	767 55
Specie	25,389 60
Legal Tender Notes	5,000 00
Redemption Fund with U. S. Treasurer (5 per cent. of circulation)	9,000 00
Total	$904,121 72

LIABILITIES.

Capital Stock paid in	$200,000 00
Surplus Fund	80,000 00
Undivided Profits	30,121 72
National Bank notes outstanding	178,220 00
Dividends unpaid	3,850 00
Individual Deposits subject to check	384,946 71
Demand Certificates of Deposit	27,000 00
Certified checks	1,742 45
Due to other National Banks	19,240 45
Due to State Banks and Bankers	597 42
Total	$904,121 72

State of New Jersey, } ss.
County of Union, }

I, CARMON PAIRE, Cashier of the above-named Bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief. CARMON PAIRE, Cashier.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 20th day of May, 1889. NELSON SUNYON, Notary Public of N. J.

Correct:—Attest:

H. R. VANDERVEER, }
D. F. RANDOLPH, } Directors.
P. M. PRENCH. }

Report of the Condition OF THE

City National Bank,

At Plainfield, in the State of New Jersey, at the close of business

May 13th, 1889.

RESOURCES.

Loans and discounts	$279,286 64
Overdrafts secured and unsecured	296 36
Due from approved Reserve Agents	76,000 00
Other bonds	2,000 00
Due from approved reserve agents	124,629 95
Due from other National Banks	4,000 00
Due from State Banks and bankers	30,000 00
Furniture and fixtures	2,500 00
Current expenses and taxes paid	1,481 94
Checks and other cash items	1,266 61
Bills of other banks	200 00
Fractional paper currency, nickels and cents	99 00
Specie	3,498 70
Legal tender notes	5,000 00
Redemption fund with U. S. Treasurer (five per cent. of circulation)	9,000 00
Due from U. S. Treasurer, (other than five per cent. redemption fund)	1,500 00
Total	$551,203 43

LIABILITIES.

Capital stock paid in	$150,000 00
Surplus Fund	24,000 00
Undivided profits	9,645 43
National Bank notes outstanding	67,000 00
Dividends unpaid	1,000 00
Individual deposits subject to check	273,800 00
Demand certificates of deposit	23,757 78
Due to other National Banks	2,002 21
Due to State Banks and Bankers	215 26
Total	$551,203 43

STATE OF NEW JERSEY, } ss.
COUNTY OF UNION, }

I, H. R. VANDERVEER, Cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief. H. R. VANDERVEER, Cashier.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 16th day of May, 1889. J. C. PIERSON, Notary Public.

Correct—Attest:

J. F. HUBBARD, }
J. G. PIERSON, } Directors.
JOS. B. COWARD, }

AUCTION SALE.

Clinton avenue, Plainfield, auctioneer, will sell at the residence of the undersigned, on Clinton avenue, Plainfield, on Friday, May 24th, 2 parts of parlor furniture, paper-hanging, mantel and marble top tables, rockers, etagere, wine-set, couch and library tables, lounge, bed-room furniture, mirrors, pictures, figures, vases, chairs and rockers, engravings, ornamental clock, bronzes, lamps and fixtures, carpets, matting and oil cloths, domestic sewing machine, cooking, bedroom, table, hall, bedsteads, (4-4 and single) dressing bureaus, bedding and other household articles, kitchen furniture and utensils, stoves, 3 Century plants, large variety of potted plants, kitchen furniture, &c. CASH. Terms cash.

WANTS A YELPING DOG.

One that Can Yelp Eighty Times to the Minute.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE NEWS:—Please inform the dog fanciers that I want a dog.

WANTED—A dog that can yelp eighty times to the minute. My neighbor has the eighty-first made since he came to live next to me, and I can't stand it any longer. (The watching is awful.) I want him to be one that can yelp at least 20,000 times per day, and I want him to sneak, and all the people, old and young, that live on the whole block. The block is a long one, and I want the dog to be one that is good for nothing; for would keep the whole neighborhood awake. I want this dog to be driven day and night. In the day-time I want him in the front yard to scare every stray cat, and every dog and horse that comes along, and spank and scare them, and kick up a row all the time; in the night yapping in the back yard. I will feed him myself and get him on the head over the left. Address "Canine", care of EVENING NEWS.

Somerset County Teachers.

At the annual meeting of the Somerset County Teachers' Association held in North Plainfield Saturday Mr. E. E. Cooley was elected President, Miss M. J. Purdue Vice President, Miss Lila Bishop Secretary and Miss Hattie Dilts Treasurer. These Committees were appointed:

On Necrology—Mr. Hoffman, Miss Adair and Miss Lizzie Claypoole.

On Resolutions—Miss Bishop, Miss Beakes and Miss Barkalow.

On Nominations—Mr. Elliott, Miss Lindsley, Mr. Hoffman and Mr. Boss.

Special Notices.

NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that a petition was this day presented to the Union County Circuit Court by the New York and New Jersey Telephone Company praying for the appointment of commissioners to assess and appraise the damages if any which Herman Winter will sustain by reason of the erection and establishment of the telegraph or telephone line of the said Company along or in front of his property on Liberty street in the City of Plainfield, New Jersey; and that said Court thereupon made an order fixing Saturday, the first day of June next, at the hour of nine o'clock in the forenoon of that day at the court house in the City of Elizabeth, New Jersey, as the time and place for the hearing of the said petition and application. Said petition and order are now on file in the office of the clerk of said Circuit Court.

The New York and New Jersey Telephone Company.
By FRANK BERGEN,
Its Attorney.

Dated May 21st, 1889. 22 6*

WILLIAM G. R. SEE,
Counselor at Law, Special Master in Chancery. No. 1 Montgomery street, Jersey City. Residence, No. 120 East Front street, Plainfield. 1y*

PANSIES, SPRING PLANTS and cut roses, sprays and bouquets at Lindsay's, No. 92 West Front street. Mrs. Lindsay's Intelligence office, same place. 4-11-1y*

The Feeble Girl and the Trumpet.

A physician says that "Girls in feeble health should take a trumpet through the woods or fields every day." Why not? Why not have a horn, also, and go horseback through the woods or fields every day by girls in feeble health? —Plainfield Evening News.

Perhaps the doctor's verdict is that the trumpet is to take the weeds by mechanical force, but why not by the persistence in the feet "working over" there are more ways than one to make a tramp handy by the use of a horse. Sometimes an excursion or a picnic or other social gathering will do more than all other modes of torture full. The feeble girl has it all in her own hands.—Flemington Democrat.

—The last of the glorious tulips are fading in the beds in the private gardens about the city, and more modest blossoms of various sorts and colors are being set in their places.

Cent-a-Word Column.

APARTMENTS to let. Inquire 52 Madison avenue. 8-12-6*

BOARD, with pleasant rooms; also table board. 107 East Front street. 13-6

COMPETENT cook and housework (German) wishes place in private family. Can be seen at present employer's, 35 Roseview avenue, North Plainfield. 22-3

DESIRABLE house, eleven rooms, all improvements. Six minutes from depot. Inquire of F. M. French, City Mills. 4-15tf

FOR SALE—Two bay horses suitable for carriage or working team. L. Hevaloe, No. 81 Somerset street.

FRESH cow for sale, with calf by her side. Apply C. Frank French, 99 Somerset street. 5-23-3

FOR SALE—100 loads of manure. P. O. Box 660, Plainfield. 24tf

GIRL WANTED to do plain sewing. Apply at 37 East Third street. 5-20-6t.

PIANO for sale. Will sell for $150. Address D. K., Box 666, Plainfield. 22-3

PASTURE for two or three cows or horses. Box 465.

TO LET—Store suitable for grocery or other purposes, by Potter Press Works. Inquire Dr. Fyffe, Park avenue. 5-4-tf

TWO houses to let. Inquire of P. M. French, City Mills. 19tf

WANTED—Situation by a Scandinavian girl to do general housework. Apply 112 Grove street. 22-3

WANTED—Coachman and gardener. Good reference required. J. M. Bergman, 14 Shire avenue. 5-23-3t

WANTED—A good for general house work. Apply 152 East Front street. 5-23-3

WANTED—Girl for general housework, or young girl to assist at 65 Grandview avenue. 5-22-3

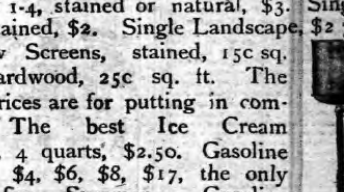
WANTED—A competent girl for general housework. 109 Plainfield avenue. 5-21-3

WANTED—Swedish cook, good wages. 121 Central avenue. 5-20-3t

NO FLIES HERE.

Double Hardwood Screen Doors, $10. Single Hardwood, $5. Double Whitewood, 1 1-4, stained or natural, $6. Single Whitewood, 1 1-4, stained or natural, $3. Single doors, stained, $2. Single Landscape, $2 75. Window Screens, stained, 15c sq. ft. Hardwood, 25c sq. ft. The above prices are for putting in complete. The best Ice Cream Freezer, 4 quarts, $2.50. Gasoline Stoves, $4, $6, $8, $17, the only Stove for Summer. Gasoline for Stoves, five Gallons for 75 cents. Oil Stoves, 90 cts to $12 Hardware of all kinds cheap. Hammocks, Croquet Sets, etc.

J. C. Pierson Jr.,
42 W. Front St.



YE THIRSTY!

Frosted Cream Soda

in all flavors is

OUR DELICIOUS MARVEL

in the way of SUMMER DRINKS.

STRAWBERRY

fresh from the fruit, is excelled by none.

BANANA SHERBET AND

Turkish Sherbet are Original

with us. Try them.

Our Milk Shakes

continue to be as rich, creamy and popular as ever.

We manufacture our own syrups FRESH DAILY, and guarantee purity.

Cool atmosphere; comfortable seats for customers; running fountains of water for cleaning glasses; prompt service by courteous clerks.

Field & Randolph,

CITY PHARMACY

NORTHWEST FRONT STREET,

Plainfield, N. J.

THE BEES AND

the people swarm to

Howell, the Grocer

for the correct thing in

FANCY AND STAPLE GROCERIES,

CHOICE TEA, COFFEE and SPICES.

FRUITS, VEGETABLES, Etc.

NORTH AVENUE, opposite depot.

Telephone Call 20.

Whipped Cream Soda.

A new wonder

From the Wild West

A rich and delicious drink. All flavors.

REYNOLDS'

PHARMACY, Park and North avenues.

N. B.—Exclusive Houses for Plainfield.

PLAINFIELD EVENING NEWS

THE NEWSPAPER OF PLAINFIELD AND VICINITY, IS PUBLISHED AT 4:30 O'CLOCK EVERY AFTERNOON, AT NO. 11 SOMERSET STREET,

BY W. MORRISON, EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR.

IT IS DELIVERED BY CARRIERS TO ALL PARTS OF THE CITY AT THE CENTS A WEEK, OR, IF SENT BY MAIL, AT $5.00 PER YEAR.

In New York city last year there were 35,049 arrests. Of the 35,049 persons, two-thirds were unmarried. If matrimony is stormy indoors at times, it seems to have a tendency to keep people from outside scrapes. Only 19,955 of the whole number arrested were women. Considerably over half of all the criminals were of foreign birth. Very few Chinese were among them, a large number being Germans and Italians. A notable increase of arrests among the Russian residents of New York city has been observed. Only a fraction over 5 per cent. of all the prisoners were unable to read and write. Our criminal classes are backward. The occupation of barkeeper furnishes more recruits to the police court lists than any other. Printers come next. There were 19,009 who had no occupation at all. It pains the journalistic soul to observe that 33 editors were among those arrested. There were 33 doctors and 95 lawyers.

Civilization and Taxes.

Among the accusations brought by the Berlin commissioners against the haplan Samoans, one is that they are incapable of forming a government. As proof of this Mr. Thurston, the British commissioner, says: "They have raised no taxes." Their case must be hopeless if they cannot levy taxes. When the Samoan islands were discovered, 120 years ago, the nude and graceful islanders were indeed without a government, but they were so happy without it that they were not in need of any. What is truly deplorable that they do not know how to levy taxes. When, under the tuition of the three great nations that have now taken them in hand, they learn how to roll up a great public debt, and how to assess taxes at three dollars on the hundred, then they will begin to appreciate the blessings of civilization.

The Race Problem.

The New Orleans Times-Democrat, one of the ablest of southern newspapers, is taking a hand in the discussion of the race problem. Unlike most papers north and south, the T. D. contends that the negro race is not increasing.

One point it makes is of much interest. Wherever the negro race is left to itself, without the healthful tonic of white blood, there the negro population increases slowly, if at all. Is even falls off. It is so in Hayti, in Barbadoes and in Jamaica, says the T. D. It is so in the black counties of the Carolina coast, and in most other portions of the south where large bodies of negroes congregate. Further, there is no danger that the south will be overwhelmed with a black population, "not even when all the quadroons, octoroons and sexadevemoons are styled "colored." The Times-Democrat gives the following statistics, with comments. The figures apply to the whole south:

	1880.	1890.	Increase per cent.
Whites	7,893,999	12,841,760	62.8
Negroes	5,784,671	6,913,195	20.5

The whites increased faster during these twenty years, although they were years of war and desolation, when a large portion of them were in battle, where they left many thousand dead. The increase in the latter period of attempted negro supremacy, an era which not only stopped immigration, but drove many persons out of the south to new homes in other states. And yet, in spite of all these obstacles, we added nearly three millions more whites than negroes to our population, and the increase of the former was not only greater in the aggregate, but greater proportionately.

Allen Thorndike Rice.

"Call no man fortunate till after he is dead," was one of the ancient Greek maxims. Allen Thorndike Rice, now that he is dead, may, as far as human judgment can penetrate, be pronounced one of the most fortunate of men in his life.

Born to a fortune, he was educated in the best manner. His parents themselves accompanied him to Europe and remained till his schooling was finished. He was one of the most highly cultivated men of America his position, in this land where there is so much work and so little time for scholarly culture. We have plenty of rich men's sons, but a pitifully small number of them are accomplished intellectually. Plenty of dudes and sports, but almost no ripe scholars.

Mr. Rice was identified with various literary and scientific enterprises, and whatever he took hold of he improved. The North American Review, which he bought when he was only twenty-three, became at once a medium of expression for the liberal and radical thought of the day. Mr. Rice published articles that no other leading magazine would have published and yet, perhaps because of this, The Review at once became a success and a power.

Mr. Rice was universally sought after in society. Rich, handsome, famous, a bachelor in the prime of manhood, a leader of thought, minister to a great foreign power when only 36 years old, the gift of good fortune seemed withheld from him. Yet, just when he had everything to live for, he was taken away from us. It is sorely grieved.

Mr. Rice was warmly interested in the progress of civilization. His heart was as strong and large as his brain. Had he lived he would probably have thrown all his strength into the great movements for bettering the condition of mankind. Of all the regrets attending his loss, this although is the saddest."

(SECOND EDITION.)

CRONIN WAS MURDERED.

His Body Discovered in a Sewer Basin.

OTHER THEORIES DISSIPATED.

Many Evidences of the Fearful Death Which He Suffered—A Clew Through Which His Murderers May Be Captured.

The Body Identified.

CHICAGO, May 21.—The body of Dr. P. H. Cronin, the Irish agitator, who disappeared from his place of business a week ago, was found in a catch basin on Evanston avenue. A towel was wrapped about the head, but the rest of the body was stark naked. The Catholic charm, called the "Agnus Dei," which the doctor always wore next his skin, suspended about his neck, was untouched.

On the head were the marks left by a dozen deep cuts, which had severed the scalp and indented the skull. It is the opinion of the police that Cronin was foully murdered.

Found in the Waste.

The body had apparently been thrown into the basin, for the head was down and the feet and legs were in the sewer opening.

The corner of Fifty-ninth street and Evanston avenue is about 300 yards from the Argyle park station on the Chicago and Evanston branch of the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul railroad. It is but a few short blocks from the lake and about nine-tenths of a mile north from the corner of Sulzer street and Evanston avenue, where the empty trunk was found on the day after Cronin's disappearance. The catch basin is at the intersection of the street and the body was found in the one on the southeast corner.

Friends Identify the Body.

Immediately upon taking the body out of the basin the Lakeview police were notified. The body was stretched out in the Lakeview morgue, which occupies the front room in the basement under the station. Telephone messages were sent to the city morgue, and an hour after the finding of the body a dozen of Cronin's friends were at the station.

Later the body was more positively identified by Conklin, the saloon keeper with whom Cronin lived, and James Boland and Patrick McGary. In the evening Dr. J. R. Brandt, president of the Cook county hospital staff, carefully examined the body and positively identified it as that of Cronin.

Marks of Death.

He discovered upon the head the following cuts and bruises: Over the left temple, a cut four inches long through the scalp and into the skull; over the left parietal bone a cut one and a half inches long, which also marked the skull; also a cut one and a half inches long over the frontal bone at the junction of the left parietal; a cut three inches long through the scalp and marking the occipital bone; another, two inches long, also marking the occipital bone; a bruise back of the forehead on the right parietal bone, and near it two cuts, each an inch long; bruises on the left leg and several contusions.

The doctor said that the blows must have been made by some sharp instrument, perhaps an ice pick. He said if the instrument had been used by the ordinary knife the bone fractured, whereas it was only indented or marked by the blows. Dr. Brandt examined the hair found in the trunk at Evanston avenue and stated that it was the same as Cronin's.

The Body Was Carried in the Trunk.

There are other reasons for believing that Cronin's body was carried in the trunk. There was cotton found about the feet and under the chin of the corpse of the same quality as the cotton found in the trunk, and the threads of cloth found in the cotton in the trunk corresponded in appearance with the threads of the towel wrapped about Cronin's head. When this towel was removed part of Cronin's mustache came with it, showing that decomposition was already far advanced. The body was much swollen owing to its long stay under the water in the sewer. It was impossible to recognize the face as to the identification.

"It is Cronin's body," said John F. Scanlon. "I knew it the minute I entered the room, and was as certain of it then as I am now, after making a most careful examination.

"If I had nothing else to go by, I could identify it by the teeth. Cronin had two large front teeth remaining in the upper jaw and the left eye tooth was gone. His lower teeth were dark in the center, placed quite far apart and rounded in shape.

"I can identify the body also by the shape of the forehead, by the expression of the mouth, and even by the hair, which remains, and the mustache and the goatee.

Victim of Foul Murder.

"I believe that Cronin was a victim of the foulest of murders," he continued. "I believe that the fact that the 'Agnus Dei' was untouched is most significant.

"The suspicions that we have all along entertained as to the manner of his death were well grounded, and I expect to see the perpetrators of the deed brought to justice.

"Cronin's friends and fellow workers will spare no money or pains to bring about such a result, and will not stop until the instigators as well as the perpetrators of the crime are discovered."

A Reservoir Bursts.

LITTLETON, N. H., May 22.—The heavy rains of the past two nights caused the upper reservoir of the Littleton Water and Electric Light company, 620 feet above the village, to burst. The reservoir covered about eight acres, and the great body of water came tearing down Palmer brook, gullying it into a large river bed, uprooting trees and piling up debris. The bridge at Main's Hill road was destroyed and the family compelled to run for safety. One barn was demolished and a dwelling seriously damaged. The bridge across Union street was washed away and the fields along the brook are flooded. The village water supply is not affected, as the two lower reservoirs remain intact. The damage is being rapidly repaired.

The End of the Game.

NEW YORK, May 23.—Michael Tchigorin, of Russia, and Isidor Gunsberg, of Hungary, who are tied for first place in the chess tournament, began the deciding game for the championship of the world and the $1,000 prize offered by the American chess congress at 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon. Both men played very carefully and deliberately. At 5 o'clock, when a recess was taken, thirty moves had been made by White and thirty by Tchigorin, the first named being one pawn ahead.

Sued by His Jilted Sweetheart.

NEW YORK, May 23.—Bronislaw Grotkow-ski, an expert sugar worker, is in jail in default of $1,000 bail. He is charged by a pretty young girl. Her father consented to their marriage, which was fixed for the 12th inst. Two days before that date the sugar worker packed up and began circulating scandalous stories about his fiance. The prospective father-in-law and his daughter consulted a lawyer, who brought suit against the sugar worker to recover $5,000 damages.

A TOWN IN A STATE OF SIEGE.

Pickets Driven in by the Mob.

FORT SCOTT, Ark., May 23.—It has been reported that an attack would be made upon the jail for the purpose of liberating the Bealys, and every preparation was made to meet it. Business was abandoned and a small army organized. Messages were sent into the country and 1,500 armed men came in, and nearly every man in town armed himself.

A strong guard was posted about the jail, and pickets were thrown out along each road leading to the place, while a large reserve force was held at the sheriff's office to be available at any desired quarter.

Everything was quiet until about 9:30 o'clock, when shots were heard at the north end of the town and the reserve was at once ordered to "fall in." A volley followed by a long fire from them heard, when one of the pickets ran in and reported that a mob of seventy-five or a hundred men had attacked them.

The reserve force at once went to their assistance, but the mob had withdrawn after an exchange of shots. A number of horsemen left for Fort Smith after word in pursuit of the mob, and it is quite probable a battle will have been fought.

At 10:30 nothing had been heard from the party, and therefore was no shooting. No one was wounded in the skirmish. Sheriff Beard has wired the governor for troops.

The fact that the negroes in St. Francis county murdered the whites by Judge Bond, and they have a number of white allies, occasions no little alarm, and the town has the appearance of being in a state of siege.

THE POLICE WAR.

The Ex-Commissioners Prefer Charges Against Chief Murphy.

JERSEY CITY, May 23.—The five deposed police commissioners met at the board of works office. After a long consultation they were called to order by Mr. Gaffney. Charges of insubordination against Chief Murphy were filed without being read by Mr. Roberts, who acted as clerk. The meeting then adjourned.

After the meeting broke up the alleged officials went down town with R. B. Seymour, Ex-Chief of Police and ex-Street Commissioner Ned Wanser, of the Consolidated Electric Light company's office and accompanied his callers to the Weldon building, where another conference was started. Dane Rumor records Mr. Rahm with being in the party, who will make a legal fight for the position of chief of police.

It is also understood that the deposed commissioners have determined to appoint a number of patrolmen and to attempt to put them upon post duty. If anything of the kind is done there will be trouble for somebody, as the new charter police board, which is in recognized control of the department, has ordered the summary arrest of all persons impersonating policemen.

Equally prompt action will be taken against all old charter holdovers who may attempt to defy the decision of the supreme court if it is in favor of a new charter.

ANDREWS REMOVED.

The Capitol Commission Appoints Edwin A. Burnham His Successor.

ALBANY, May 23.—Governor Hill, Lieutenant Governor Jones and Speaker Cole, constituting the board of commissioners of the state capitol, met and appointed Edwin A. Burnham, of Wayne county, superintendent of public buildings in place of Charles R. Andrews, whose term of office has expired.

The appointment of Mr. Burnham takes effect on June 1. The appointee is a Democrat and was a member of the assembly in 1885 from the Wayne county Second district. He is now general manager of the Wayne County Preserving company. He is a soldier, having enlisted on Sept. 11, 1862, in Company C, Fifteenth Vermont volunteers.

GEN. DRAKE IS INDICTED.

The Veteran Zouave Commander Must Answer for Criminal Libel.

ELIZABETH, N. J., May 23.—The grand jury of Union county handed into court three indictments against Gen. J. Madison Drake, commander of the Veteran Zouaves, for criminal libel.

The complaints were made by ex-Congressman Leon Abbett, Jr., ex-Alderman Charles H. K. Halsey, teller of the National State bank, and William B. Boland, a prominent citizen.

Gen. Drake was arraigned at the bar to answer to the charges and pleaded not guilty. Ex-County Collector Patrick Sheridan went the general's bail for $1,500.

The trial was set down for next week.

A Public Farce.

BOSTON, May 22.—In obedience to a notification from the police commissioners about fifty proprietors of hotels in Boston met the commissioners, to consider the proper interpretation of the clause in the license law restricting the sale of liquor to strangers. The commissioners said that the practice of selling liquor to people who simply registered must be discontinued, and that nobody will be considered a guest unless he hired a room.

The report goes that the Thetis, of the navy, and the Bear and the Rush, of the revenue marine, have been ordered to proceed at once to Alaskan waters to head off the Indians, and to keep peace or enforce the provisions of the treaty.

This story is discredited at the treasury department, and Capt. Bennett, chief of the revenue marine bureau, states that he has no official knowledge of any effort on the part of England to circumvent the strict carrying out of the proclamation. The Thetis has been ordered to cruise around Point Barrow to give all possible aid in the establishment of the relief station there, and the Bear and the Rush will start on their regular cruises as soon as they are in condition.

Mr. Willis Has Some Claims.

BROOKLYN, May 23.—A delegation of Brooklynites left for Washington to pay their respects to President Harrison and ask for the appointment of Mr. Stephen Bonsal Willis to the post of surveyor of the port. They will urge the claims of Mr. Willis as the man who more than all others contributed to the Republican victory in Kings county in the last campaign.

A Reporter Makes Charges.

PHILADELPHIA, May 23.—Warrants have been issued for the arrest of three city lawyers in the insane department of the Philadelphia hospital, who are charged with cruelty to insane patients. The affidavit was made by Reporter George W. Symonds, who had himself committed to the institution.

Timothy D. Sullivan's Room Rent.

ALBANY, N. Y., May 23.—Among the judgments docketed with the county clerk was one in favor of George Kilbourne against Timothy D. Sullivan for rent of rooms for $173.92.

Fatal Collision on the Ice.

LONDON, May 23.—A dispatch from Berlin says it is believed there that the steamer Hermes has come to an agreement upon all the questions at issue.

AGAINST MRS. CARTER.

A Decision in the Great Divorce Suit.

NO CONFIDENCE IN THE JURY.

In Charging the Jury the Judge Made It Explicit That if They Agree as to Mrs. Carter's Guilt the Verdict Must Be One of the Husband.

CHICAGO, May 23.—The jury in the Carter divorce suit has brought in a verdict in favor of the husband and against Mrs. Carter.

So terminates a case which for five weeks has dragged its sensational length through the courts and the newspapers, and which has probably surpassed in sensational interest any case of its sort ever brought to trial.

The jury was locked up over night, having sent word to Judge Jamieson at 11 o'clock Tuesday night that they could not agree.

There was suit and counter suit involved in the case, Mrs. Carter alleging cruelty against her husband, he filing cross charges of unfaithfulness.

The Judge's Charge.

In sending the jury to its room Judge Jamieson dwelt explicitly on the allegations made by each side, and charged the jurymen that if they found Mrs. Carter guilty of all or any of the four acts of adultery of which she was accused their verdict must be for the husband.

Mr. and Mrs. Carter both sat through the closing hours of the trial, the latter quiet and sedate, the former somewhat restive under the harangue of his wife's counsel.

After the jury retired the two parties to the suit went to their homes, each leaving one of their counsel to receive the verdict.

Charges of perjury made by Senator Farwell and Kyrie Bellew, according to the testimony on the husband's side, has given the case much special interest in New York, while in Chicago the feeling has been divided. As shown to some extent in the hisses that mingled with the applause as Mr. Bellew appeared upon the stage at McVicker's theatre.

The Audience.

The court room was crowded with eager spectators, and when the foreman announced the verdict a hum of excitement ran through the room.

Lawyer Hynes' ruddy countenance grew redder than ever, and he fell back in his chair with the air of a man bitterly disappointed.

Lawyer Leech did not take any pains to conceal his jubilation and Leslie Carter's younger brother appeared to be the happiest man in the court room.

Mrs. Carter Overcome.

Mrs. Carter was seen later at her richly furnished apartments in the Richelieu hotel.

There were dark, heavy rings under her eyes, which showed the terrible ordeal she had passed through during the night.

When told of the verdict she gasped for breath and her eyes filled with tears.

"I did not expect it," she said. "Last night there were five of the jurors for me. How could it have happened! Oh, it was cruel, cruel!"

The woman was plainly in bitter distress, and any further attempt to interview her was useless.

One of the attorneys for Mrs. Carter said: "This trial has resulted infamously. Perjury and bribery have been used against this poor woman, and she has been hounded all the world in order to get the testimony against her.

"There will be a revulsion of public opinion in her favor, and she will get justice some time."

The fight in the jury room was long and bitter.

Just before 11 o'clock Tuesday night a ballot was taken by the jury on the general issue and it then stood seven to five in favor of Leslie Carter.

A System of Espionage.

Three out of the five spoke strongly in favor of Mrs. Carter all the evening after supper, and one of them denounced the system of espionage that had been practiced on her—"hunting her around the world," as he expressed it.

The incident of twisting the child's foot was argued pro and con, and Mrs. Carter's counsel even said it was utterly improbable that Mrs. Carter would have behaved to her own child so as to merit a blow or a push, or any such form of remonstrance.

When the jury first balloted, it is understood, it stood six to six on the charge of cruelty in Mrs. Carter's bill.

WILD RUMORS IN WASHINGTON.

A Story That England Will Attempt to Protect Thetis Sealing Vessels.

WASHINGTON, May 23.—The story is afloat that England has decided to send a man of war to Alaska to protect the illicit sealing vessels trying the British flag from seizure and condemnation by the United States under the provisions of the recent proclamation issued by President Harrison, and that there is considered a great deal of excitement.

The report goes that the Thetis, of the navy, and the Bear and the Rush, of the revenue marine, have been ordered to proceed at once to Alaskan waters to head off the Indians, and to keep peace or enforce the provisions of the treaty.

This story is discredited at the treasury department, and Capt. Bennett, chief of the revenue marine bureau, states that he has no official knowledge of any effort on the part of England to circumvent the strict carrying out of the proclamation. The Thetis has been ordered to cruise around Point Barrow to give all possible aid in the establishment of the relief station there, and the Bear and the Rush will start on their regular cruises as soon as they are in condition.

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LABOR MOVEMENT IN ALABAMA.

The Knights of Labor Will Endeavor to Capture the Legislature.

BIRMINGHAM, May 23.—A political scheme having for its object the control of the next state legislature has been started in Alabama with the prospects of success. The movement has the support of the Farmers' Alliance, the Knights of Labor and all other secret labor organizations.

The plan is for the Knights of Labor to nominate candidates for the legislature in every county in the state next year, and every member of all labor organizations will support these candidates. If the plan is successfully carried out, it is asserted that the labor candidates can be elected in at least forty counties in the state, which will give them a good working majority in both branches of the legislature.

The Knights of Labor appealed to the last legislature for the enactment of certain laws in the interest of workingmen, and organized labor. These bills all failed to pass, some of them being vigorously opposed by capitalists and corporations. One bill, the passage of which was especially urged by labor organizations, was to prohibit the payment of laborers in store checks. It was vigorously fought and defeated by capitalists.

The movement to control the next legislature in the interest of organized labor is being quietly pushed, and the Farmers' Alliance and Knights of Labor have already agreed upon it. The membership of the Alliance is now about 14,000 in the state, and there are upward of 100,000 Knights of Labor.

MRS. GLADSTONE HONORED.

She Receives a Diamond Brooch Containing Her Husband's Portrait.

LONDON, May 22.—Mrs. Gladstone received as a present from the Women's Liberal Federation a diamond brooch containing a miniature of Mr. Gladstone copied from Millais' portrait. Mr. Parnell and a large number of members of the house of commons were present. Mr. Gladstone spoke of the happy change of feeling between England and Ireland, and said that the Irish party accepted Mr. Gladstone's platform without the slightest feeling of humiliation. He said, would enable them to build up Ireland as a nation without danger to the empire.

Mr. Gladstone, in reply, referred to his wife as the partner of his life, and to her as the hands of Providence. He said that the generous estimate of his services by his countrymen had been mixed with some censure, but it was better to be blamed than to lose the bracing discipline resulting from free public criticism. Words failed him to express the gratitude of his wife and of himself for the affectionate kindness of their friends.

THEIR FAMILY AGAIN COMPLETE.

A Divorced Couple Remarry and Abduct Their Own Children.

NEWARK, N. J., May 23.—In 1886 Mrs. Rosetta Mahon, of Newark, discovered that her husband was unfaithful to his marriage vows. She filed a petition and was given an absolute divorce in the court of chancery. The custody of one girl was given to the mother, and two boys, aged 10 and 11 years, were regularly indentured to Mrs. Rosina Schimp, in East Orange, N. J.

A month ago the separated couple became reconciled and on Thursday they were remarried. In the afternoon they went to East Orange. They met their two children, who were driving home Mrs. Schimp's cows. They took possession of the children and brought them to Newark. On Saturday Mrs. Schimp will apply to Judge Depue in Newark for a writ of habeas corpus to recover the children, claiming that they are lawfully hers, and that she has deceived and treated them well.

THE CYNTHIA RUN DOWN.

Eight Lives Lost in a Collision With the Steamship Polynesian.

MONTREAL, May 23.—The steamships Cynthia and Polynesian have been in collision near Longue Pointe, a few miles east of Montreal. Eight lives are reported lost.

The Allan royal mail steamer Cynthia, coming down the channel opposite Longue Pointe, about twelve miles east of here. The Cynthia is a Donaldson line freighter, and was inward bound from Glasgow.

The Polynesian was outward bound for Liverpool with freight and passengers. The Cynthia sank in about twelve fathoms of water. The crew was saved. The Polynesian proceeded to Quebec in a damaged condition. Particulars of the disaster and list of lost are still lacking.

Ex-Senator Kirk on Scabs.

BRADWOOD, Ills., May 23.—An infuriated mob of armed Italians from neighboring collieries made their appearance at the mines of the Chicago and Wilmington Coal company and prevented the coolies from resuming work. They threatened to kill anybody who "scabbed," and also to burn the shafts. The mob numbered about 300, and the miners were supplied with double barreled shotguns, revolvers and rifles. Ex-Gov. Joyce, Mayor Corey, who is also superintendent of the Chicago, Wilmington and Vermilion Coal company, ordered the rioters off the premises. They refused to go until Mr. Corey that he would be riddled with bullets if he appeared at the shaft.

Newspaper Men in Session.

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., May 23.—The Southern Press association has convened here with a large attendance from all sections of the organization and prominent New York editors and prominent telegraph magnates.

Coal Prices Advanced.

NEW YORK, May 23.—The sales agents of the six leading coal companies decided to advance prices. Hard coal will be 10 cents per ton and soft coal ten cents for grate and egg on June 1. Another advance next month is expected.

Steps from His Sweetheart.

NEW YORK, May 23.—August Petrie, of 321 East Fifty-fifth street, was arraigned in the Essex Market police court on a charge of larceny preferred by his affianced wife, Mary Klein, of 425 East Eighty-sixth street.

McLaughlin the Man.

NEW YORK, May 23.—William G. McLaughlin, editor of The City Record, is the man who assisted Inspector Byrnes. He was the fellow who tried to injure District Attorney Fellows and Inspector Byrnes.

The Gas Exploded Like a Bomb.

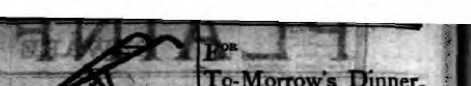
BOSTON, May 23.—By an explosion of gas in the basement of the Van Ness house the following were injured: Nicholas Emery, Edward Lowry, Herbert Russell, Clement Saunders and Ellis Kendrick.

Mr. Morgan's Gift to a Boys' Home.

LONDON, May 23.—At the annual dinner of the Gordon Boys' home the Duke of Cambridge, who presided, announced that J. S. Morgan had given £4,000 to the institution.

Mr. Osborne Dies on a Train.

STAMFORD, Conn., May 23.—David W. Osborne, a prominent resident of 76 White street, New York, and who lived in Orange, N. J., died on a New Haven railroad train.



REFRIGERATORS,
PHILADELPHIA LAWN-MOWERS,
Gasoline Stoves, Rapid Ice-Cream Freezers,
Hardware, Plumbing, Tinning,
A. M. GRIFFEN,
13 East Front street.

"The Butterfly"
is the name of the best
Summer Corset,
THIN, COOL, GOOD SHAPE, CHEAP.
To be found as the store of
C. E. CLARKE,
NO. 9 EAST FRONT STREET.
Next to Post Office.

READ HOW TO SAVE MONEY.
Best three-hooped large clear Cedar Tub $1.25 and down. Knotted cedar, clear pine and painted tubs from 15c up. Wooden paper pails 20c; brooms, scrub brushes, meat sticks and wash boards in large assortment. Half penny bowls, butter dishes, pitcher and spoon holder, several styles, only 25c. Elegant cake or lemonade set of six goblets to a quart pitcher and waiter, very glass tray, 50c. Cream sauce dishes, six styles, 30 cents a dozen. Large 10c tin. White and curry combs at half price. Popular bowls, Favorite Berlin, only 10c. J. C. ALLEN, 44 W. Front street.

FOR
TINWORK
PORTABLE and BRICK SET FURNACES
ranges, pumps, sinks and lead pipes, go to
R. THORN'S,
No. 2 Park Avenue,
2d and 3d floors. P O Box 1594.

CARPETINGS.
W. & J. SLOANE
Have made a GREAT REDUCTION in prices for the
Spring Trade.
MOQUETTES, from $1.25 per yd. upward.
BODY BRUSSELS from 95c per yd. upward.
TAPESTRY from 50c per yd. upward.
INGRAINS, from 40c per yd. upward.
Orders sent by mail will receive prompt attention.
BROADWAY AND NINETEENTH ST.
NEW YORK CITY.

AS USUAL
At ALLEN'S,
The Stationer,
You can find a large line
EASTER GOODS
in Cards, Booklets, Novelties, etc.
23 EAST FRONT STREET.

PLAINFIELD DIST. TEL. EX'G CO.
Messenger Service
B. & O. Telegraph Co
Money Transferred by Telegraph.
Park avenue. W. TER, Manager.

Don't spoil your feet by wearing cheap shoes. The Burtt & Packard Shoes cost no more than any $3 shoe sold in this city. Sold only by
Packard & Field, Brockton, Mass.
Dunn & Van Arsdale, 22 W. Front St., Plainfield, N. J.

Crane's Hat Store
IN PARK AVENUE.
Trunks! Trunks!
Valises, etc
BIG STOCK

FOR
To-Morrow's Dinner.
If you want to get some choice
STRAWBERRIES
ORANGES and GRAPE FRUIT,
Pure Vermont Maple Sugar,
New Potatoes, Beets, Green Peas, Tomatoes, String Beans, Radishes, Lettuce,
Fine Apples, Cucumbers, Choice Apples.
Asparagus, Oyster Plant,
order of
R. W. RICE & Co.
dealers in
Fine Groceries,
COR. DUER AND EMILY STREETS.
We make it a point always to buy the best of everything, and sell as low as possible for first-class goods.
Mr. Peter H. Bennett, formerly of Park avenue is now in our employ and will be pleased to see his old patrons at our place of business.

FINE BUTTER,
PURE TEAS, DELICIOUS COFFEE,
Fancy Groceries
and the VERY BEST Imported and Domestic
Fruits, Vegetables,
etc. Best Eggs, 15c per dozen. Choice California Prunes, 12c per lb.
ESTELLE, TAYLOR & NEUMAN,
Grocers and Dealers in Table Specialties,
70 Broadway, corner Fifth street.

CARRIAGES
New Designs, Largest Assortment, Best work
For Least Money
Excelled by none
Homan & Ryerson's
29, 31 and 33 SOMERSET ST.

Carriage Materials,
Harness
and Horse Goods
J. V. F. RYERSON.

ALFRED D. COOK. ROBERT H. COOK
A. D. Cook & Bro.
LUMBER
and COAL,
Corner of Park Ave. and Railroad, Plainfield.
Cannel Coal
a specialty. Lumber and coal all under cover. Telephone No. 26.

Terrill & Cole,
successors to Ford & Stiles
UNDERTAKERS AND
PRACTICAL EMBALMERS,
No. 29 East Front street, Plainfield
M. N. Terrill. Geo. W. Cole
Telephone call 24.

ARRIVAL AND DEPARTURE OF MAILS
NEW YORK MAILS.
CLOSE—7:30 and 10:30 a. m.; 1:45 and 5:30 p. m.
ARRIVE—7:30, 8:30, 11:45 a. m.; 2:30, 5:30 p. m.
SOUTH AND WEST MAILS.
CLOSE—7:30 a. m., and 4:30 p. m.
ARRIVE—8:30 a. m., and 6:30 p. m.
SUNDAY MAILS.
Arrive at 8:30 a. m. Office open from 9:30 a. m. to 10:30 a. m. Mail closes at 7 p. m.
Mail for Warrenville closes Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday at 12 m.
Post Office opens at 7 a. m. and closes at 7:00 p. m. Saturdays closes at 8:00 p. m. Money order department open until 8:30 p. m. to correct of book closing.
Owners of lock-boxes coming without their keys will be charged 10c for their mail at the Side Delivery Windows.
Direct postal for Newark N. J., is 2 p. m. mail.

PLAINFIELD IRON AND BRASS
FOUNDRY
and
MACHINE SHOP

AFTER A CLEW.

Methods of the Modern Detective Illustrated by a Small Incident.

"I'll follow him to the ends of the earth!" He shall not escape me!"

The tall, powerfully built man, attired in a suit of dark blue, who hissed these words through his set teeth, stood in the shadow of a one-story wood house in a dark, narrow Philadelphia alley, and watched with widely staring eyes a figure moving slowly along down the Hong Kong district of Clark street.

The watcher was wide awake, and the actions had not yet closed for the night.

It was evident he was not a policeman.

Emerging from the alley he followed stealthily the object of his pursuit like a sleuth hound on track of its prey. Moving along in the shadow of the buildings and halting now and then, but never relaxing for one instant his eager watchfulness, he kept his man in sight for nearly an hour.

Down Clark to Berriman, then on Harrison to the river, across the ferry to Camden, up Canal to Mount, and presently on third street for many and many a weary block moved this singular—or rather plural—procession.

"He little thinks he is followed," muttered the relentless pursuer. "I'll shadow him to his lair now if it takes till the next centennial!"

At last the man whom he was following halted at a modest dwelling, opened the gate that afforded entrance to the little yard in front, and as he turned to close it his face, plainly visible in the glare of a street lamp close by, was for one brief moment exposed to the hawk-like gaze of the mysterious pursuer in the dark blue suit, who had crouched in the shadow of a friendly Indian cigar sign across the way. The next instant he had disappeared within the house.

With a smothered cry of exultation the eager watcher took out a note book and pencil and jotted down a memorandum. His fingers trembled with excitement.

"I saw his face!" he said in a hysterical whisper. "I was not mistaken. And now I have his street and number. At last I am on the trail. If he finds out anything about that mysterious disappearance I'll know just where he goes to get it. Ha! Ah ha!! At last!"

* * * * * * *

He was a high priced detective shadowing a $15 a week newspaper reporter to see if he could find some clew to the latest mystery that was baffling the entire force.—Detroit Free Press.

Met a Deceiver.

"That's the way with some of these aristocrats," he observed, as he leaned against a telegraph pole and held a wet rag to his eye. "They are full of deceit from top to bottom."

"How did it happen?" asked the pedestrian who had halted to offer his sympathies.

"Two blocks down—house a red brick. I called to strike the woman for a quarter. Blamsat on the steps. He looked thin and pale and sick. I wanted to know what I was after, you know. Looked upon him as small potatoes and advised him to keep quiet. He jumped up and shed his coat."

"Was that all?"

"Not quite. Ordered me to git. I couldn't see it."

"Was that all?"

"Not quite. Squared off and knocked me into the middle of next week, and then picked me up and threw me over the fence into the street. Blamsat deceiver, he was. Had muscle like an ox, and he put up his dukes just as handy as Sullivan. Say, stranger, did he black both my eyes?"—Detroit Free Press.

Mission Dolores.

"What is your mission here, sir?" asked the old man, with a frown.

"I am on three missions, sir," replied the poor young man, who was also a humorist.

"Well, what are they?" inquired the old man impatiently.

"Per-mission to marry your daughter, ad-mission to your family circle and sub-mission to the regulations of your household."

"Ugh!" grunted the old man, who was something of a joker himself. "I have one little mission to offer before I conclude any arrangements with you."

"Name it," cried the poor young man eagerly. "I will only be too glad to perform it."

"Dis-mission!" shrieked the old man with a loud, discordant laugh, and the poor young man fell dead at his feet.—Washington Critic.

That's Different.

I asked her if she'd take a scroll,
She said she didn't care.
I asked her if she'd take my arm.
She said she didn't care.
I carelessly remarked "How warm!"
She said she didn't care.
"I adore the opera, ha," said I,
She said she didn't care.
"What seats do you prefer I'd buy?"
She said she didn't care.
Quoth I, when going home, "Ice cream?"
She said she didn't care.
"Oh, do I make, or do I dream?"
She said she didn't care.
"Oh, will you be my lovely bride?"
She said she didn't—so have
More than one husband at a time.
—Minneapolis Tribune.

Not a Complete Separation.

"Johnny," said his mother, "I don't want you to play with that little Brown Jones boy any longer; do you hear?"

"Yes'm," said Johnny.

"Now, don't let me hear of you disobeying me!"

"No'm, "said Johnny, dutifully; "but I may fight him, mayn't I, if I want to?"—Punch.

Following the Old Lines.

Smith—I notice that the telegraph line men take the advice of the old philosophers in their business.

Jones—How is that?

Smith—They begin at the bottom and work up.—Boston Courier.

Evidence of Smartness.

Louise—Does your father approve of your engagement?

Lily—Oh, yes; papa thinks George real smart. In fact, he pinched papa in a wheat deal last week.—Chicago Herald.

How He Lost Her.

Miss Autumn—But would you continue to love me when I become old and gaunt?

Mr. Peachblow (sentimentally)—I love you now, dearest!—Life.

BEWARE
of the leaky so-called
Black Stockings
The class bearing the "S. & A." brand
Are the Ones
guaranteed to give SATISFACTION, or
Money Refunded
Ladies' Hose from 10c to 50c. Children's from 20 to 40 cents. I am the sole agent for them in Plainfield.
H. A. POPE.

Louis B. Coddington
(Successor to Tunis J. Carey.)
NO. 24 WEST FRONT STREET.
and 33 Park avenue.
P. O. Box 289.
FURNITURE AND FREIGHT
EXPRESS
Satisfaction guaranteed. Large covered trucks. Goods sent to any part of the city or country. Piano moving a specialty.

HOTEL NETHERWOOD
NETHERWOOD, N. J.
Elegant brick structure with all modern conveniences.
Trains half-hourly morning and evening.
Frank E. Miller.

Joseph Krewson,
Successor to Tunis J. Carey, to whom reference is made.
Furniture Express
51 WEST FRONT STREET
Large Jumbo Trucks, and experienced men. Furniture carefully and promptly removed to all parts of the city or anywhere in the United States by express or freight. A specialty made in
Moving Pianos.

P. CASEY & SON
Undertakers and Embalmers
OFFICE AND WAREROOMS,
16 WEST FRONT STREET,
Residence No. 25 Third street, corner New. Everything pertaining to the business always on hand. Calls answered day or night.

MUSIC HALL
FURNITURE STORE.
1889
NEW GOODS
GIVE US A TRIAL.
POWLISON & JONES,
34 - W. FRONT ST. - 34

KENNEY
IS KORNERED AT LAST. IF YOU DON'T BELIEVE IT CALL AND SEE PARK AVENUE AND FRONT ST. IS HIS STAND. LADIES' HAND-TURNED SHOES IN COMMON SENSE AND OPERA TOE, ALL OTHER SHOES IN GREAT VARIETY

RICHARD H. DAY'S
City Livery Stables,
54 West Fourth Street.
Telephone call 121. Plainfield, N. J.
Special attention given to boarding horses. Orders left at A. Titsworth's, North avenue, will receive prompt attention.

PICTURE FRAMES
of all kinds at
S. E. FLOWER'S
at New York Prices. Studio, 32 West Front street. Students for drawing and oil painting.

The Fidelity and Casualty Co
Nos. 214 and 216 Broadway, N. Y.
CAPITAL, $250,000.00. Assets $774,550.21
Issues SURETY BONDS guaranteeing the fidelity of persons in positions of trust, such as employees of Railroads, Banks, etc., also for Notaries Public, Executors, etc.
Issues ACCIDENT POLICIES combining all modern features.
Also Plate Glass and Boiler Policies of approved forms.
OFFICERS:
WM. M. RICHARDS, President. GEO. F. SEWARD, Vice-President.
ROBT. J. HILLAS, Secretary. JOS. T. VAIL,
AGENTS FOR PLAINFIELD { EDWARD G. MULFORD
Opp. Railroad Station.

Mrs. J. M. Dunn,
FASHIONABLE MILLINER,
Latest styles of
Bonnets and Hats
FRENCH IMPORTED FLOWERS,
Feathers, Velvets, Plushes, Ribbons, Laces etc. Also, Fancy Goods and Notions. Dress and Infants' Caps and Hoods stamped. Hair Bleaching and Frizzing. Feathers Dyed Cleaned and Curled at short notice.
14 West Front St.

GEO. CONOVER,
FURNITURE AND FREIGHT EXPRESS
Furniture Moved
to all parts of the city or country. Large covered trucks.
Pianos Moved
with care. Satisfaction guaranteed. Office, 31 North avenue, opposite depot. Residence, 34 Jackson avenue, North Plainfield.

GIVEN AWAY
10 days only.
A Fine 50c SUSPENDER to every purchaser of a $2 hat or over.
Eugene M. Laing
No. 5 PARK AVENUE.

Wm. J. Stephenson,
CATERER
and
Ice Cream Dealer,
24 NORTH AVENUE.

CENTRAL R. R. OF NEW JERSEY.

Station in New York, foot of Liberty street. Time-table in effect May 12th, 1889.

PLAINFIELD AND NEW YORK.

Leave Plainfield at 5.45, 6.54, 8.04, 9.04, 10.04, 10.57, 11.58 a. m., 1.04, 2.04, 3.04, 4.04, 5.04, 6.04, 7.04, 8.04, 9.04, 10.04, 11.04 p. m. Sunday, 5.45, 8.04, 9.04, 10.04, 11.04 a. m., 1.04, 4.04, 5.04, 6.04, 7.04, 8.04, 9.04, 10.04, 11.04 p. m.

Leave New York, foot of Liberty street, at 5.00, 6.00, 7.00, 8.00, 9.00, 10.00, 11.00 a. m., 12.00 noon, 1.00, 2.00, 3.00, 4.00, 5.00, 6.00, 7.00, 8.00, 9.00, 10.00, 11.00 p. m. Sunday, 9.00, 10.00, 11.00 a. m., 4.00, 5.00, 6.00, 7.00, 8.00, 9.00, 10.00, 11.00 p. m.

Express trains stop at Elizabeth, Rahway, Metuchen, New Brunswick, Princeton Junction, Trenton, Bordentown, Burlington, Florence, Riverside, Delanco, Palmyra, Fairview, Camden, Kaighn's Point, Gloucester, Woodbury, Glassboro, Williamstown, Winslow Junction, Hammonton, Atco, Waterford, Berlin, Kirkwood, Lumberton, Mount Holly, Hainesport, Jacksonville, Smithville, Eastlake, Lakehurst, Whitings, Manchester, Toms River, Silverton, Lakewood, Bricksburg, Farmingdale, Squankum, Manasquan, Sea Girt, Spring Lake, Brielle, Point Pleasant, Bay Head, Mantoloking, Lavallette, Seaside Park, Seaside Heights, Tom's River, Barnegat, Waretown, Forked River, Manahawkin, Ocean Gate, Parker's Creek, Bayhead, Absecon, Pleasantville, Atlantic City, Somers Point, Ocean City, Sea Isle City, Avalon, Stone Harbor, Anglesea, Wildwood, Holly Beach, Cape May, Cape May Point, Woodbine, Dennisville, Petersburg, Tuckahoe, Corbin City, Estell Manor, Port Republic, Smithville, Egg Harbor City, Hammonton, Winslow Junction, Williamstown, Glassboro, Woodbury, Haddonfield, Merchantville, Pennsauken, Delair, Riverside, Beverly, Burlington, Florence, Roebling, Bordentown, Trenton, Princeton Junction, New Brunswick, Metuchen, Rahway, Elizabeth, Newark, Harrison, Jersey City, Communipaw, Bergen Hill, Greenville, Waverly, Harsimus Cove, Hoboken, Hoboken Ferry, Christopher and Barclay streets, New York.

PLAINFIELD AND SOMERVILLE.

Leave Plainfield at 7.10, 8.07, 9.02, 10.02, 11.02 a. m., 12.02, 1.02, 2.02, 3.02, 4.02, 5.02, 6.02, 7.02, 8.02, 9.02, 10.02, 11.02 p. m. Sunday, 9.02 a. m., 4.02, 5.02, 6.02, 7.02, 8.02, 9.02, 10.02, 11.02 p. m.

Express trains stop at Elizabeth.

PLAINFIELD AND BOUND BROOK.

Leave Plainfield at 5.35, 6.00, 6.30, 7.30, 8.00, 8.30, 9.30, 10.30, 11.00, 11.30, 12.00 a. m., 12.30, 1.00, 1.30, 2.00, 2.30, 3.00, 3.30, 4.00, 4.30, 5.00, 5.30, 6.00, 6.30, 7.00, 7.30, 8.00, 8.30, 9.00, 9.30, 10.00, 10.30, 11.00 p. m. Sunday, 8.00, 8.30, 9.00, 9.30, 10.00, 10.30, 11.00 a. m., 4.00, 4.30, 5.00, 5.30, 6.00, 6.30, 7.00, 7.30, 8.00, 8.30, 9.00, 9.30, 10.00, 10.30, 11.00 p. m.

Express trains stop at Elizabeth, Rahway, Metuchen, New Brunswick, Dunellen, Middlesex, Somerville, Bridgewater, Finderne, Bound Brook.

PLAINFIELD AND EASTON.

Leave Plainfield at 5.10, 8.07, 9.02 a. m., 2.04, 4.34, 5.10, 6.58 p. m. Sunday, 5.10, 8.07, 9.02 a. m., 6.58 p. m.

WESTWARD CONNECTIONS.

5.10 a. m.—For Easton, Allentown, Reading, Harrisburg, Pittsburg, Chicago, Wilkesbarre and Scranton. Parlor car to Easton.

8.07 a. m.—For Flemington, Bangor, Mount Olive, Stanhope, Netcong, Dover, Hackettstown, Delaware Water Gap, Stroudsburg, Scranton, Binghamton, Buffalo, Niagara Falls, Rochester, Syracuse, Utica, Albany, Richfield Springs, Mauch Chunk, Wilkesbarre, Towanda, Elmira, Waverly, Ithaca, Geneva, Canandaigua, Rochester, Buffalo, Niagara Falls, Suspension Bridge, Lewiston, Dunkirk, Williamsport, Sunbury, Shamokin, Mount Carmel, Pottsville, Harrisburg, Mauch Chunk, etc. Parlor car to Easton.

9.02 a. m.—For Easton, Allentown, Reading, Harrisburg, Pittsburg, Chicago, Wilkesbarre and Scranton. Parlor car to Easton.

2.04 p. m.—For Flemington, Bangor, Mount Olive, Stanhope, Netcong, Dover, Hackettstown, Delaware Water Gap, Stroudsburg, Scranton, Binghamton, Buffalo, Niagara Falls, Rochester, Syracuse, Utica, Albany, Richfield Springs, Mauch Chunk, Wilkesbarre, Towanda, Elmira, Waverly, Ithaca, Geneva, Canandaigua, Rochester, Buffalo, Niagara Falls, Suspension Bridge, Lewiston, Dunkirk, Williamsport, Sunbury, Shamokin, Mount Carmel, Pottsville, Harrisburg, Mauch Chunk, etc. Parlor car to Easton.

4.34 p. m.—For Easton, Allentown, Reading, Harrisburg, Pittsburg, Chicago, Wilkesbarre and Scranton. Parlor car to Easton.

6.58 p. m.—For Easton, Allentown, Reading, Harrisburg, Pittsburg, Chicago, Wilkesbarre and Scranton. Parlor car to Easton.

On Sundays at 6.58 p. m.

LONG BRANCH, OCEAN GROVE, ETC.

Leave Plainfield at 5.35, 8.00, 10.37 a. m., 2.16, 3.57, 5.30 p. m. Sunday, 8.00 a. m., 5.30 p. m.

For Long Branch, Ocean Grove, Asbury Park, Point Pleasant, Bay Head, Toms River, Seaside Park, Seaside Heights, Tuckerton, Beach Haven, Little Egg Harbor, Atlantic City, Cape May, Sea Isle City, Ocean City, Somers Point, Wildwood, Holly Beach, Anglesea, Stone Harbor, Avalon

WOMAN AND HOME.

THE COMPENSATION THAT COMES TO THE WIFE AND MOTHER.

How to Tame and Train a Canary Bird—Valuable Thoughts on the Care of Children—Physical Culture for Ladies—The Noble Deeds of Some of Earth's Angels.

"My boys and I have been shut up together for six weeks," said a little woman the other day, her bright face dimpling with some memories, doubtless, how sweet and fresh is the quality of youthfulness which makes the matron as captivating in her meridian as the girl must have been in her morning. "Quarantined," she added; "and we've had a siege of it, but the dear lads were never really ill, notwithstanding the dreadful character of the disease which had them in its clutches. Of course we were terribly anxious, and the doctor kept warning us that we could not be too careful; and I had such a horror of any infection wafting itself from our doors into the home of somebody else where there were children that I could not sufficiently multiply precautions; but when all was said, and all the privations and disappointments borne, there were compensations. The boys and I grew so well acquainted. We read several splendid books through, from first chapter to finis; we studied the New Testament; we played games. They told me everything, just as they would to my bachelor brother over the floor and coming to mamma with their questions as I their troubles; and now that it is over I shall always look back with a certain gratitude and pleasure of memory on our six weeks in quarantine."

Mothers whose boys and girls are full of the excitements and ambitions of student life, or whose brood is just poising for flight from the home nest, will understand this woman's feeling perfectly.

A similar experience has been the portion of many of us, varied perhaps by certain conditions. The dear husband, it may be, has been very ill, so that for some days life, seeming gray faced and unfamiliar, has fallen on a cold and stern aspect; what with the accession from the ordinary routine, meals altered to suit the convenience of those in attendance on the invalid, the world of fashion and all recreations temporarily excluded, the daughter's practicing hushed, the little ones diverted in a far away nursery that paps should not be disturbed, kindred coming with anxious faces and soft foot falls to make daily inquiry, flowers and dainty food left at the door by friendly neighbors, the pastor dropping in as often as the physician, the door bell muffled; what with all hearts in the household there has been vaguely threatening the menace of an unspeakable sorrow.

What if the happy, easy going, merry voiced man, spending his life between business and home, the morning and evening regularly calling him to one or the other point with the steady jogging back and forth of the pendulum, should be about to leave it all, to lay down the cares and forget the activities, and sleep the last sleep! The wife, who has accepted many of his devotion as a matter of course, her right like that of the flower to sunshine and rain, suddenly in a glimpse of revelation perceives how much she loves him, and how much the quietness here for her; and when, later, the tide turns, and the patient is convalescent, the first blessed helpless querulous stage over, and the dawning of calm, healthful content is coming back like the tide at flood, fairly inaugurated, what delight, what ecstasy, what renewal of the wooing and the winning days of long ago!

"P pa and mamma," the children say, smiling as they pass the door and hear the voices of the married pair in earnest and confidential chat, "are really more devoted than ever." For the first time in years the pair have an opportunity to be much together in that solitude of love which is the sweetest and best in the whole world, and itself an Eden returned, when the two, heart, soul and human interests, are absolutely one.

Nature is full enough by such a ladder as this, and heaven sheds its light of jasper and amethyst over earth's prosaic days. There is a kernel of compensation within the husk of such suffering; many things in it to, and the home values rise higher, the home unities are better conserved, the home attitude of defense against outside temptations is more resolutely and unanimously maintained.

A child's school course is interrupted just when parents and teachers are most jubilant over the rich mental development which is so rapid and so promising. The eyes, the back, the quick growth, some danger signal flung out by nature in pallor or fatigue, sleep walking or forgetfulness, pains or nervous weakness alarm the family doctor, and he calls a halt. Father and mother are reluctant to admit that the studies and school discipline are too much for the delicate organism for whom they are so proud; but they are people of common sense, and too much is at stake to make risk possible. The boy leaves the desk and takes up the bat and ball; the girl goes from the piano to the seaside; a journey is planned, and a thousand influences hitherto out of range are brought to bear upon the culture of the youthful mind and body, far from being lost, is put to good account. The law of compensation holds everywhere, never more firmly than in the life of the household. —Harper's Bazar.

Training and Taming Canary Birds.

I have tamed several birds. I left England one year ago, and before I came had a bird that was so wild, it was terrible to go near the cage. This is what I did: I hung the cage up against the wall in my bedroom, more from fear of it biting than anything, and at night when it got dusk I threw over the cage a light covering. When I went to bed and the gas was burning bright it roused the bird, and she generally gave a little song, asking if it was daylight to take the covering off, placed her on my table and used to sit by her talking baby nonsense, till at last she came to the side where I was sitting, feathers all on her end, her beak which I took for a kiss and "good night." I always put her up and covered her; sometimes she would twit and worry her cage after I went to bed, upon which I always called out, "Go to sleep, birdie," and she was generally quiet.

During the day I kept myself in my room and opened the cage door. It was not long before she came out and would pick up any threads and carry them into the cage. Since I came to America I bought her a large cage, and she does get out walking birds in, and gave her plenty of space (when I placed the old cage on the table she refused to go into it). Never hang canaries in a draught. I always placed her cage on the sliding cage table at one end and there I kept it, with the door always open, unless I opened the window and then I closed it for a moment, when she hopped back to her cage for a flavor. At dinner time she always went to the potato dish, and if she found it too hot came to our plates and helped herself to the potato soaked in gravy. At last, if her love appeared, she followed us anywhere, one of her wings being slightly clipped to prevent her from flying too far, but that was done before she was given to me. My room at night was always the sitting room in the center and the bedrooms leading from it on either side. In the morning she came hopping into my room and would twit till she roused me, then she hopped to my son's and performed the same kind office to him. At last she got so tame that I used to clean out her cage with her in it, and she would hop round the table and then go back. I had taught her little tricks she suddenly died from cramp, caused by some one, thinking she had not water enough in basin, pouring some water which had been iced, and which cold, had killed her. I have not had another. *Why, in England a lady living in Sussex has* a large cage full of canaries, and all her canaries live in the trees, and at feeding time they all come down and she is covered by a yellow cloud as they perch on her in every spot they can find to rest upon.—Savannah (Ga.) Lady in Good Housekeeping.

Dramatic Education.

"You would be surprised," said a friend, "at the number of society women who study dramatic art under the best teachers without the slightest intention of ever going on the stage. They do it as the readiest means of acquiring charm of manner and a good carriage. The Delsarte system of training, rightly taken, is the finest way of acquiring flexibility of figure, grace of movement and facial control. I have often noticed in observing the gauche motions and tricks of manner in even educated women that they could for a few months have the training a good actress receives. One sees a deal of grace conspicuous in country people coming to the centennial, and plenty who are not from the country either. The women smile, and they wrinkle up their eyes, their noses, and show their gums and teeth like enraged poodles.

A good dramatic teacher would attack these faults at once, and keep criticising them till the pupil was cured. Delsarte's "decomposing exercises"—attractive name!—are really the finest things for acquiring grace and control of the figure. They are, you know, a series of relaxing movements by bending each joint separately from the finger tips to the hips, differing from calisthenics in being free and fatiguing. Delsarte had the fault of a Frenchman in the passion for formulating theories which afflicts that nation. Formulas seldom do justice to an art, and his rules sound absurd, while their practice is quite another thing. A woman desiring the completest physical and emotional training should put herself under an *enthusiastic pupil of* Delsarte.—St. Louis Republic.

Sleeping Rooms for Children.

Possibly the attention of very few mothers has been directed to the importance of the position of their children's beds. With certain orderly, careful mothers a small alcove adjoining their sleeping room is generally considered suitable for the little ones, and much freer for other uses. But to what fate are we consigning our child when we exile him to the alcove? Here lurks all the stale, vitiated or we might say dead air, undisturbed by the freer currents of the main room. The child breathing this air night after night experiences a loss of vitality, a tendency to colds and a languid, depressed condition in the morning, quite different from the refreshed awakening in pure air.

It has been demonstrated that the beds nearest the walls in the hospitals have the highest rate of mortality, they being subject to influences of polluted air similar to the alcove of the bedroom. The existence of bad ventilation around the corners and sides of rooms has been so well demonstrated that it has already given rise to the building of rotunda hospitals, where the current of air rising from floors rises as it reaches the wall, effectually ventilating the whole. The first suggestion of this idea came from the dropping of a small piece of paper near the wall. A rotunda, where it skimmed along the floor and rose as it reached the wall. In an ordinary room a similar experiment with a piece of thistle down will indicate the usual direction of the air currents.—Babyhood.

Worth Remembering.

The following incident was related by a faithful physician: Being called upon to visit a sick child, he found the babe in apparently good health, but crying and struggling continually as though suffering extreme pain from some cause. The mother stated that the child was desirous of nursing continually, and in order to quiet it, she had been obliged to let it nurse as often as the crying paroxysm came on. When that failed to quiet it, paregoric or soothing sirup had been administered.

"When did you give the baby a drink of water last?" asked the doctor.

"I don't remember" replied the mother. "I seldom let him drink water. Does he need it?"

"Need it!" exclaimed the doctor. "Why should he not need it as much as you? The child is suffering from thirst, nothing more."

He accordingly called for cold water, gave the infant a few spoonfuls, and it immediately ceased fretting and soon went to sleep, enjoying a long refreshing slumber, the first for many hours.

All mothers and nurses should remember this. Infants who nurse may often suffer torment for the lack of a drink of water. Often a child cries from thirst; therefore use common sense, and instead of dosing it with poisonous compounds, give the little sufferer all he wants.—Exchange.

Physical Culture for Ladies.

"The Society for the Promotion of Physical Culture and Corset Disuse" is the comprehensive name under which about one hundred Chicago women are associated. The name leaves nothing to be desired in the way of explanation. When Mrs. Annie Jennes-Miller lectured here the society was formed to promote the objects and conditions in this vicinity of her crusade for dress reform. Meetings are held on the *first Friday of every month* during the winter, and in the summer a child of the society, the "Outing club," keeps the members together.—Mrs. Dr. Carr talked about the evils of tight lacing and of kindred subjects, illustrating her remarks by a model in—per haps it should be called a womanikin. She told the members where their lungs were, and pointed out the fact that the heart lies, in ordinary human beings, over the breast bone. She also located other internal organs very accurately. The need for fresh air was enlarged upon, and the lecturer inveighed against compressing the body with corsets. It was remarked that most women are sadly ignorant of physiology in general, and of their own bodies in particular, and the speaker emphasized the necessity of spread knowledge on that sort among feminine humanity.—Chicago Herald.

The Tyranny of Dressmakers.

A prominent New York woman declared to a reporter that she is ready to organize a society for the protection of women from the tyranny of dressmakers. "Just think of it," she exclaims, "in the great majority of cases we can't have a dress made as we want it for body or sleeve. The dressmaker worships at no other shrine, and makes it to suit herself. 'I won't make your gown that way,' said my dressmaker the other day in answer to a suggestion of mine. 'It is not the style now.' 'But, I protested, 'it is the most becoming style for me.' 'I don't care,' she replied the autocrat, 'I know best how it should be made.' Now, if a dress were to go to his tailor and order a suit to be made in the conventional style of the day, he would tell the customer what the tailor privately thought of his customer's taste. But the dressmaker treats her customer as a child and ignores her wishes entirely. She says a dress pattern will solemnly promise to make a costume for a certain price, and in three cases out of five will calmly charge one third more. It is high time that women should rebel at this tyranny, and teach dressmakers to do business in a business like way."—New York Tribune.

Thomas Corwin's Granddaughter.

One of the most vigorous, unstinting women workers this city has absorbed in a year is Mrs. Sallie McDonald, the granddaughter of the noted Tom Corwin. She came here from Ohio with no money and set to work in various departments of labor. She is an energetic and successful advertising solicitor and gets a handsome income from that line of business. Occasionally she sells a typewriter or a sewing machine, and is negotiating the sale of rolling stock to a new railroad en commandite. She is interested in a new city on the Erie and has become the owner of several lots, and is now erecting a couple of houses on speculation. She makes orange marmalade of a quality superior to *the imported article and sells it to the whole*sale dealers. She writes a humorous article, and owns an interest in a patent for a new toy. She is full of ideas, keen and bright, is always at work, and is considered of the best collectors of money in the advertising business. Withal, she is remarkably even tempered, and so always pleases her customers.—New York Letter.

The Retort Courteous.

Prompt and effective was the action of a thin, keen eyed woman whom I saw in the millinery department of a big store. Spinster was written all over her face, and a defiance of age was noticeable in the material and cut of her wardrobe. She informed a saleswoman that her bonnet must be bought then and there. She was too tired of shopping to go a step further. The willing but inconsiderate clerk took down a bonnet of quiet character, with the remark: "This, I think, will please you: it is very suitable for a middle aged lady." The spinster quietly requested her to put the bonnet on her own head, which the unsuspecting woman, herself of an uncertain age, promptly did. Then, looking her full in the face, the irate and ancient maiden sweetly said: "It fits you perfectly, perfectly. You were right: it is just the bonnet for a middle aged person." The saleswoman bit her lip and removed the bonnet in speechless chagrin. She knew her match, and the next customer, the fairest Easter bonnet was sought for elsewhere.—New York Cor. Pittsburg Dispatch.

Time to Stop.

Several large retail stores in this city have put a stop to the practice of sending home goods to customers for inspection, as they find that goods are worn and soiled when then returned with the statement that they do not answer the purpose. A lady well known in fashionable circles recently ordered from one of these stores a number of *fairy lamps sent to her residence for approval.* Three days afterwards she gave a dinner party. Among the guests was a member of the firm in question. The fairy lamps were used with pleasant effect on the table, sparkling among the flowers and greens or shining in shady nooks about the dining room. Imagine the unpleasant surprise the day after the dinner to hear that the lamps had all come back to the store with a polite note stating that the lady did not like them. It is a positive fact that she had not the decency or grace to remove the stumps of the burned candles or wash off the grease dripped upon the lamps.—Philadelphia Letter.

Why the Schoolma'am Thrashed Him.

The following is a sample of a Friday afternoon composition which Adam Bigler wrote while in the public school. He may add that Adam Bigler was soundly thrashed for it: "A schoolma'am is a verb, because she denotes action when you throw paper wads at the girls. A schoolma'am is a conjunction, and is used to connect the verb 'schoolma'am' to the noun boy. This is a compound sentence, of which boy is the subject and 'struck the object. First person, singular number, feminine case. *A schoolma'am is different from a boy;* a boy wears pants and a schoolma'am wears belt, hair all banged on the forehead. She puts paint on to make her look pretty when big father come and take her home. Ma says a schoolma'am never gets to be older than 18 until she gets married. It takes a schoolma'ams all day to cook dinner."—Preston Times.

The Nurse's Pride.

"What a pretty child!" when is it?" said one lady to another, as they crossed Madison square. "I noticed you nodded to the nurse."

"Thereby hangs a tale," responded her companion. "That nurse used to live in my employ, and left it to become the wife of a coachman. They live over his stable, not far away, and the child is theirs. She dresses it like a young princess, and, in the finest and most dainty of clothes, which she faithfully copies from Fifth avenue children. She cannot dress herself to correspond, so she wears the nurse's livery for her own child, and is proud to have passers by stop and admire him as some favored darling of a wealthy home. Curious fancy for one of her sort, isn't it, who, as a rule, are so eager to drop the regalia of service?"—New York Sun.

Our Girls Are Just Great.

Priscilla, the Puritan maiden, would probably have been shocked had she been asked to become a member of a feminine baseball team, and after due practice challenge the nine of Miles Standish and John Alden. Yet den were playing. Priscilla was a nice girl, as girls went a hundred years ago, but our *Priscillas are just as much ahead of the old* girls in physical culture as were the nines of Miles Standish and John Alden ahead of our dudes as to manliness and brains.—Washington Post.

A Woman's Power Over Snakes.

There is a young married lady in Elberton who is a snake charmer. She has fearless ways with reptiles, and will capture them in her hands any snake that she finds in the woods, and has tamed several of them for pets. Once she captured a large rattle that could not sound. This lady did not experience any trouble from its fangs, and continued her sport of capturing them. She seems to have a strange power over reptiles, and it is seldom that they offer any resistance.—Macon (Ga.) Telegraph.

A Noble Woman.

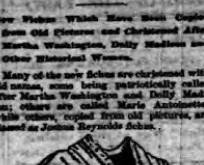
Helen Chalmers, the daughter of the noted Scotch divine, lives in one of the lowest parts of Edinburgh. Her home consists of a tiny room in an alley, surrounded by drunkenness, poverty and suffering. Every night she goes out into the lanes of the city with her lantern, and she never returns to her quarters without one or more girls in her train whom she takes from the street. The people love her, and she is never molested or insulted.—New Orleans Picayune.

WHAT SHALL WE WEAR?

NEW YORK AND PARIS FASHIONS THAT HAVE FOUND FAVOR.

New Fichus Which Have Been Copied from Old Pictures and Christened After Martha Washington, Dolly Madison and Other Historical Women.

Many of the new fichus are christened with old names, some being patriotically called after Martha Washington and Dolly Madison, others are called Marie Antoinette, while others, copied from old pictures, are classed as Joanna Reynolds fichus.



FICHU TO WEAR OVER A LOW BODICE.

In the cut is represented a convenient and at the same time fashionable fichu, designed for a décolleté dress. This simple accessory gives to the wearer a high or low bodice as occasion requires. These simple capes are becoming to most figures, and furnish an attractive drapery for bodices that are not otherwise trimmed. A dressy fichu is shown in the second cut. It is known as the Marguerite and is gauged on the shoulder. It is of soft silk to match the full front, and may be black or white, as best suits the dress over which it is to be worn. The flowers and cap of surah lace; the high collar is made of bright colored ottoman ribbon, as are the butterfly bows at the back and the front.

THE MARGUERITE FICHU.

Some of the new fichus are doubled squares of mull, net, or mousseline de soie, with the corners of the back rounded, the bias middle edge folded forward to the front and fixed. The entire edge is then trimmed with a frill of lace.

Evening Toilets.

Many evening gowns now consist only of a front breadth of considerable width, stretching far back under the arms, and of a train. These wide front breadths are generally made either of contrasting material—satin with brocade, or brocade with velvet, or of a fine piece of embroidery. Roses in fine lines, the ground either cream or light tender green, pink or moire, are worked in soft silk either with palms or interlacing designs, which are closer and heavier at the foot, and more scattered towards the waist. They are sold in lengths of four and an eighth yards, which can be, and frequently are, divided; the half being enough. *A beautiful design is composed* mainly of empire wreaths, graduating upwards, the edge at the foot cut out in scallops and bordered.

Crepe de Chine is a favorite material for similar treatment, save that the patterns are all different, all elaborate, and well covering.

A striped lisse, soft by the way, and useful for the same purpose, has a brocaded floral *design between the stripes; and lisse is com*bined in weaving with fancy grenadine, and has horizontal lines.

Fashions in Sashes.

The new black moire sashes have insertions of brilliant jet let in near the ends, some being horizontal, and others tapering perpendicularly. Two rows are placed horizontally, with the band of sash ribbon between, and sometimes a delicate fringe at the edge. These are charming washing sashes for children's frocks to be had now, striped, in several colors, deeply fringed, and measuring about two and one-half yards long.

Flannel Petticoats.

One of the newest forms of trimming is to embroider the petticoat in silk, with open designs, to the depth of a quarter of a yard. Others again have wide frills of lace at the hem, with thick satin stitch embroidery in silk above. Another style is to let in lace insertion, in triple rows, above a frill of lace, with strips of the flannel showing between.

Fronticts for Directoire Coats.

Collars and shirt fronts, in striped linen, for wearing with the jacket bodices and waistcoats, are much affected by some women. Other fronts are of pleated soft silk, plaid or flaily, with a frill edging one side. These are for wearing with the directoire coats, and so are the pleated cravats or ties, in delicate colored silk.

Fashion Notes.

Bonnets for summer wear are many of them crownless, and some of the new sats are transparent, an arrangement which is suggestive of both coolness and lightness.

French women are dressing the hair low at the back, with the chignon, and for this style high bounets would be quite inadmissible.

The galons for dress trimmings are made of braid on edge, which when used look as if they had been braided on the stuff and take the form of gimps.

Boas of tulle will be worn the coming summer with evening toilets.

When green is chosen for entire gowns the grayish shades, such as reseda or vert-de-gris, are favored, but for accessories the yellowish greens, especially tilleul, Chartreuse or Metternich greens predominate.

The buttons intended to be worn on directoire bodices and coats are large, the centers painted on ivory, and bordered with pearl and paste rims. They are copied from old models, but cannot equal them, for the paste of those days was crystal.

A Good Country for Girls.

There is no country like this for the proper development of girls. Traditions here are few for them, and unlike English, German, French, or any other foreign girls, they are not met at every step by the assertion that a girl cannot do this or that, simply because she is a girl. This foolish assuming has been brushed aside by good American common sense, and in consequence our girls can go anywhere and do anything that boys can do, provided it is right and proper. Given this privilege, it is not surprising that American girls distance the world in precocity, energy and courage.

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ALL STYLES,

ALL QUALITIES,

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10 and 12 SOMERSET STREET

Furniture, Bedding and Upholstery.

THE PEOPLE SAY our line of BABY CARRIAGES alone is worthy of a visit to our commodious WAREROOMS, where we will explain the merits of the McKEES PATENT HUB, as it with illustrated. And it is a fact that our stock of FURNITURE SURPASSES anything in Central New Jersey. Whether you want to buy or not we will be pleased to have you call on us. No trouble to show goods. Our motto: "The BEST GOODS at LOWEST PRICES"

GARRET Q. PACKER,

FURNITURE.

SPRING ANNOUNCEMENT,

1889.

We have received our SPRING GOODS. They are FINE in QUALITY, LOW PRICE, and, owing to the very generous trade which we have had during the past season, we have purchased a LARGE ASSORTMENT. We invite you to CALL and EXAMINE our stock, and, if you are PLEASED WITH OUR STYLES AND PRICES, we would be happy to have your patronage.

R. R. FAIRCHILD, 21 E. Front st.

FURNITURE WAREROOMS. Established 1879.

Baby Carriages. Baby Carriages

WORTH YOUR ATTENTION!

Absolute Fast Black Ladies' Hose 13c., worth 18c. to 20c. and an extra quality for 25c., worth 35c. They will not stain. Extra Fine Silk Taffeta Gloves at 25c.; Children's at 25c. Ladies' Fine Silk Gloves at 50c., the 60c. grade; Ladies' Gloves at 45c. Fine Silk Mitts at 25c. and 35c., extra cheap. Brilliant Lisle Gloves at 25c. Real Lisle Frame Finished Fingers at 25c., the same as usually sold for 50c. Our $1.65 Kid Gloves for $1.25, for a few days. Ladies' Balbriggan Hose at 12½., worth 18c., or two pairs for 25c. Ladies' Fine Ribbed Vests at 18c. Ladies' Extra Quality Gauze Vests at 25c., as good as usually sold at 50c. Fancy Flannel Shirts 35c., 50c., 90c., $1.25, $1.40, $1.75 and $2.00. Men's Gauze Shirts 20c., 35c., 45c. and 50c.

NEW PARASOLS, NEW RUCHINGS, LACES, RIBBONS, ETC., ETC.

We will continue to offer special indicements in

CARPETS! CARPETS! CARPETS!

And remember that we have with us Mr. J. B. Stickle, who makes and lays all our Carpets, and we will guarantee all done in a first-class manner; and he will do your old work, too, at short notice on reasonable terms.

Edsall's, 20 West Front St. Edsall's.

HAVE YOU SEEN

the fine line of "CHALON" Dress Ginghams which we are now selling at 12 1-2c? these good are EQUAL to Scotch Ginghams and are recognized as the BEST and most popular Dress Fabrics in the market. Dress Lawns! A good one for 5c. and the best 4-4 Bleached and Percales at 12 1-2c.

BOYS' WAISTS! A good Cambric waist for 20c and 25c. Fine plaited Flannel Waists, 49c to $1.25. CHILDREN'S LACE CAPS! A pretty one for 19c. Fine Embroidered Caps, 35c, 50c, 75c and upward.

PARASOLS! What have you should see them! We have them in black from 50c up to the finest Silk at $7.97. In stripes and plain Satins we have all shades at $1 and upward. A bar gain in Black Satin-lined Parasols at $1, $1.49 and $2.97.

FANS! Large Folding Fan for 5c and Fine Feather Fans, 75c to $1.

In our Millinery Department the assortment of Hats, Frames, Flowers, Ribbons, etc., is complete.

Now come down to ROCK BOTTOM on CARPETS! We can show you a good Ingrain at 25c; and extra-heavy Ingrains 35c, 45c and 50c. All wool Two-ply Ingrains, 60c; Genuine home-made Rag Carpets, 35c, 40c and 45c. Fancy Mattings, 12 1-2c upward. An inspection of all assortable goods will satisfy you that our prices are as low as the lowest.

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of the different styles of FOOTWEAR for summer we invite you to look at our windows The shoes you see there are leaders, and we keep them in stock.

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THE ONE-PRICE BOOT and SHOE STORE.

KEEP COOL.

1,000 Coats and Vests, assorted patterns, at $1 a SUIT, at

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ICE CREAM

Delivered EVERY DAY in the week.

Opposite P. O.

H. J. MARTIN,

20 Graduated at PRACTICAL WORKING SHOEING IN ALL ITS BRANCHES.

$10 Ten Dollars $10

Buy a man's genuine Middlesex blue suit. *Everybody* knows that they are the best. Ours is the best place to buy your hats. The latest styles in straw and light felt goods just received,

Schwed Brothers,

LEADING CLOTHIERS,

7 E. Front Street.

Window Screens

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fitted complete in four hours for 15c per square foot. At

20 SOMERSET STREET.

SURE CURE

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RHEUMATISM.

Breaks up coughs and colds and purifies the blood. MME. QUICK'S

Sulphur Vapor Baths

Fifth street, near Peace. 10-19tf

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Kindergarten and School,

48 CRAIG PLACE, NEAR GROVE STREET

Special attention given to the elementary branches. Every care taken to make early school life attractive. To teach children how to study, think for themselves, and cultivate habits of observation and inquiry, is the aim of the school. For children between the ages of four and eleven years.—4-18-1m

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$12 Photo Engravings for Water Supply, and 40 Page Souvenir of the KALAMAZOO MILLER

PLAINFIELD EVENING NEWS.

ESTABLISHED 1884. PLAINFIELD, N. J., "THE COLORADO OF THE EAST," FRIDAY, MAY 24, 1889. PRICE TWO CENTS

THE PLAINFIELD EVENING NEWS

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E. W. ROBINSON, EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR.

IT IS DELIVERED BY CARRIERS TO ALL PARTS OF THE CITY AT FIVE CENTS A WEEK, OR, IF PAID IN ADVANCE, AT $5.00 PER YEAR.

TRIPLES MAKE PERFECTION, AND PERFECTION IS NO TRIFLE.—Michael Angelo.

JOTTINGS.

—Days of 1889 past, 144; days to come, 231.

—Queen Victoria was born seventy years ago to-day.

—The male choir at Grace church will be surpliced in about two weeks.

—It is expected that there will be racing at the Fair Grounds Saturday afternoon.

—The Bee-Hive now makes a specialty of children's white dresses and misses' white suits.

—It is expected that the long-delayed hearing of James Dooley for assault on policeman Chas. Hine will be concluded before Mayor Job Male to-morrow.

—In consequence of objections raised by members of the Plainfield Seventh-Day Baptist church, the continuance of the series of Unitarian sermons recently begun in the Seventh-Day meeting-house will have to be in some other building.

—A few days ago it was announced that surf bathing had been begun at some of the New Jersey seaside resorts. Without waiting for any further announcement it is safe to assume that it was not continued during the past two or three days.

—The photographs of the delegates to the State convention in Plainfield, N. J., May 8th, are the finest and clearest group photographs we have ever seen. Every face shows distinctly. Copies may be had by remitting one dollar to Mr. G. Thorn, the artist, at Plainfield.—Firemen's Herald.

—For the benefit of those who may be in doubt about the matter and who have not a dictionary at hand it is stated that the congealed delicacy known as "Ice Summer" is correctly called "ice-cream". "Iced cream" is a term that would properly apply to the contents of a pitcher covered or chilled with ice. "Iced water", "iced refreshments" and "ice-cream" are all correct.

—The Somerville Unionist-Gazette this week devotes two columns to the recent refusal of the Somerset county Court to grant a liquor license to Chas. Grader, of North Plainfield. Among those whose evidence against Grader's character is published are Mayor J. H. Cooley, Mr. P. M. French, Mr. C. Frank French and Mr. N. T. Martin. Those testifying in his favor were Joseph Hoagland, James K. Arnold, Mr. Wm. P. Pangborn, Mr. Andrew Huff and Mr. Stephen Weaver.

—It is said that a young man employed at the Fond Machine Tool Works accompanied a young lady from Evona to Plainfield Wednesday evening to get married and that the Rev. J. R. Cleaver, to whom they applied, told them that under the laws of this State they could be married in New Jersey without a license. Concerning this marriage-license question there appears to be considerable misunderstanding. Newspaper files show that the bill compelling the procuring of a license passed both houses of the recent Legislature and did not become a law.

—Many thousands of notaries public in this State have paid four dollars each for a piece of neatly-printed paper telling what good and true citizens they are and authorizing them to help other people swear, officially. Every one of these unusually good and true citizens feels much easier to-day than he has felt for the past four months. The reason is that Governor Green has refused to sign bill No. 492, legislating out of office all notaries public July 4th, giving the Governor power to appoint them everywhere for five years and fixing the license-fee at $5 per year.

—A party who seems to be familiar with the daily history of the borough bar-rooms announces that "there was no row in any saloon in the borough Saturday night or any other night". It may be that what he says is true, but rather true or false it does not construct the statement of THE NEWS that "there was another disgraceful fracas at a borough saloon Saturday night". The distinction is between "at" and "in". According to Webster "at" expresses the relation of "presence, nearness in place or time, or direction" and to it is less definite than "in" or "on"; "at" the house may be "in" or "near" the house." This fracas was "near" the hotel, and those participating were men meeting from two different bar-rooms. One cracked head was mended at Dr. Mattison's, and he has to dress a stick-in-the-mud on a negro was procured at R. J. Shaw's.

—No Plainfielder who uses wire—and what man doesn't!—will be displeased to know that it is now being manufactured—whether of iron, copper or brass—by a new and greatly improved process, and at a considerably reduced cost. The machine devised for this purpose consists of a series of rolls in a continuous train, geared with a common driver, each pair of rolls having a greater speed than the pair preceding it, with an intervening friction-clutch adapted to graduate the speed of the rolls to the speed of the wire in process of rolling. The entire operation of producing the smallest steel wires from rods of one-half inch is done cold. It is alleged that this method obviates the danger of unequal annealing and of burning in the furnaces; in addition to this the wire is more flexible and homogeneous than that made by any ordinary method, and is capable of sustaining greater longitudinal strain; in the case of copper a wire is said to be a greatly increased electrical conductivity.

High School Boys Win.

The High School base ball nine defeated Leal's school nine on the Y. M. C. A. grounds yesterday by the score of 21 to 13. The battery for the Leal boys was Steward and Wadsworth; for the High School Sheppard and Langdon. Mr. Goodrich was umpire.

MEMORIAL DAY IN PLAINFIELD.

Soldiers' Graves To Be Decorated at Sunrise.

Memorial Day Committee of Messrs. John Bonnell, Samuel W. Reed and Gen. R. Moore, constituting the Memorial Detail for Winfield Scott Post, No. 71, G. A. R., are making arrangements for a more elaborate celebration of Memorial Day this year than has ever been witnessed in Plainfield.

The graves of deceased soldiers' graves with flags and potted plants will be accomplished the day before, and at sunrise of the day itself the work of strewing flowers on the mounds will be conducted.

In the morning the Post will march to Fairfield, where will be unveiled the new $500 soldiers' monument recently erected on the plot owned by the Post in the cemetery, already occupied by the graves of five departed comrades. The ceremonies at the monument have been personally arranged by Mr. Reed, Commander at Westfield. They will be begun at about half-past ten o'clock. It is expected that Major Strong, of Jersey City, will be the orator of the day.

In the afternoon the Post will hold public exercises in Stillman Music Hall, beginning at three o'clock. They will be somewhat out of the ordinary run and will be unusually interesting. Calcium lights will be used in displaying the tableaux.

Capt. Hart, of Company C, Third New Jersey, will be the escort of the Post during the day.

MAJOR ANDERSON POST.

The arrangements of Major Anderson Post, No. 109, G. A. R., for Memorial Day, have just been completed.

Next Sunday evening the Post will attend divine service at the First Baptist church, and the Rev. Dr. Yerkes will preach a sermon appropriate to the occasion.

Next Thursday the Post will assemble at 9:30 a. m. and will proceed to the Presbyterian cemetery in North Plainfield, where the services of the day will be held. The Rev. Archdeacon E. M. Rodman, rector of Grace church, will deliver the address.

The Post will be assisted by Garfield League, No. 32, Loyal Ladies' League, and their Auxiliary, Houghton Division, No. 1, of the Children's Loyal Legion.

Details will be appointed to decorate the soldiers' graves in Hillside cemetery and at Sampton.

All ex-soldiers and ex-sailors are cordially invited to attend on both occasions.

PLAINFIELD'S SOLDIERS' MONUMENT

To Be Erected on the Topmost Crest of Hillside.

Ex-Mayor L. V. F. Randolph and Messrs. John E. Stewart and George W. Moore, of Winfield Scott Post, No. 73, G. A. R., Judge Nelson Runyon, Councilman Elmore D. Moffett and Adjutant Edward J. Olsen, of Major Anderson Post, No. 109, and Col. Mason W. Tyler and ex-Councilmen J. W. Murray and Alexander Gilbert, of the Board of Directors of Hillside Cemetery, are authorized to effect a cession by transfer to the G. A. R. of a burial plot for comrades and a site for a soldiers' monument.

The spot first selected was above the receiving vault, near the roadway, but that now under consideration and probably finally chosen is on the topmost crest of Hillside. This has been selected as a commanding position for the monument.

THE BORDUGH SCHOOL CENSUS.

This Year There Is a Decrease of 38 Names.

Dr. Mattison completed the taking of the schools in North Plainfield last evening and finds the number of school children 912. Last year, 1888, it was 945. This makes a falling off of thirty-three. In order to reach even 912 there are included the names of servant girls who are under eighteen years of age but whose circumstances will not permit them to attend school.

Contesting a Firemen's Election.

A contest is being waged at Elizabeth over the recent election for Chief Engineer and assistants of the Fire Department. Fraud and irregularities are charged and seem to have been pretty clearly established. At the first session of an investigating committee, comprising the Law and Fire Committees of the City Council, six exempt members of Osceola Hose Company swore that they were not permitted to vote, although they presented their ballots an hour before the polls closed, and seven only fifteen votes had been deposited. Meanwhile other members who supported the winning faction came up and voted. Forty votes were polled by this company. In Jackson Hook and Ladder Company a man was allowed to vote who was expelled five years ago.

The hearing was adjourne l until next Tuesday by request of the defence. Both factions are represented by counsel. Unless the evidence so far produced be upset, the election will be nullified and the present Chief and his assistants will hold over until April next.

Charged With Stealing Needles.

In the Union county court yesterday Frank Peck was arraigned for stealing needles from the Singer factory at Elizabeth. He pleaded not guilty and furnished $200 bail.

The Thermometer Record.

The record of the thermometer at Stelle's drug store for this month is as follows:

May, 1889.	7 a. m.	2 p. m.	9 p. m.
1. Wednesday	49	65	52
2. Thursday	43	64	52
3. Friday	47	68	56
4. Saturday	51	66	52
5. Sunday	47	68	56
6. Monday	50	69	57
7. Tuesday	49	68	56
8. Wednesday	49	68	56
9. Thursday	52	70	58
10. Friday	52	70	58
11. Saturday	55	68	58
12. Sunday	52	68	58
13. Monday	51	70	58
14. Tuesday	52	70	58
15. Wednesday	52	68	58
16. Thursday	52	68	58
17. Friday	52	68	58
18. Saturday	55	70	58
19. Sunday	52	68	58
20. Monday	52	68	58
21. Tuesday	52	68	58
22. Wednesday	52	68	58
23. Thursday	50	68	58
24. Friday	50	68	58

MORE TROUBLE IN THE BORDUGH

A Negro Resists a Marshal and Runs off With His Club.

A group of men, mostly colored, were parading their way along Somerset street, fresh from a ball game near Bound Brook, on Saturday, when some of the crowd became involved in an altercation with Special Marshal Pangborn, who was overpowered and whose club was taken away.

The story of the affair got to Chief Carey, and he at once set out in progress in the borough, and Chief of Police Carey crossed the bridge to investigate. When he arrived the trouble had subsided.

Special officer Babbett, who was among the base ballists, says that the affair consisted of a wrestle between Fred Randolph, colored, and Special Marshal Pangborn as a result of the latter's order to "move on". He says that no one else took part, though Special Marshals Conover, Mundy and Traynor were close at hand.

The report circulated in Plainfield was that some of the party were intoxicated and that the assault on Special Pangborn was the outcome of his efforts to quell their noise, which in his opinion amounted to a disturbance of the peace.

Arrests are to follow.

BASE BALL TO-MORROW.

A Great Game Pending Between Plainfield and Newark.

Everything is now ready for the base ball contest between the Plainfield Crescents and the Newark Teeth Ward Athletic Club set for to-morrow afternoon on the La Grande avenue grounds. Both teams are in good trim, and it is expected that a close and exciting game will result. The batting order will be as follows:

CRESCENTS.	NEWARKS.
Lee	1 b
Gately	p
Ashworth	1 f
Hine	3 b
Condon	c
McMurray	1 b
Darwin	s s
Cornwell	s s
Demerest	c f

Mullin
Blumenthal
VanNess
Hanson
Horaish
Connoly
Ball
Elliott

Great things are expected of the Crescents Smiling Battery.

PERSONAL.

Councilman F. R. Marsh yesterday took his wife to Tunnabannock, Pa., where she will remain for the benefit of her health.

Mr. R. F. M. Chase, of "Edgewood", on the mountain, takes great pride in his garden, which last Monday began to yield luscious strawberries.

An omission of the types yesterday mentioned Mr. Daniel Drake as the father of Mr. Manning Vermeule. The true relationship was father-in-law.

Bishop Scarborough will confirm a class at Grace church Sunday. To-morrow evening he will be tendered a reception at Councilman J. B. Dumont's residence.

Mr. Mare Chevron, of Madison avenue, is home from Alfred University, Alfred Centre, N. Y. Mr. Chevron will be graduated next year and will then pursue the study of medicine.

At the Yale College Senior Society elections yesterday Mr. Percy Hamilton Stewart, of Plainfield, was admitted to fellowship with Skull and Bones. Also admitted Mr. Albert Arthur Tilney with the Wolf's Head.

Mr. J. Allen Sangston will sever his connection with Field & Randolph's City Pharmacy to-morrow and will leave Plainfield for Asbury Park, where he will have charge of Dr. Ellsworth's branch pharmacy at the Wesley Hotel.

The Firemen's Herald, remarking the esteem with which Mr. George Butcher, driver of Plainfield Engine, No. 2, regards his team, "Harry" and "Duke", says that he was the proudest man in Plainfield the day of the recent State convention.

Miss Eleanor M. Sherwin will be graduated from Wellesley College in June. Miss Sherwin has distinguished herself in her proficiency in Greek and will probably teach this language as a specialty. Miss Lena Bass will be among next year's graduates.

Mr. Fred. Knowland, of East Seventh street, has returned from New Orleans, having leased the Spanish Fort Bowery grounds for the season. Mr. Knowland, formerly of the St. Charles Hotel, Pittsburg, for a term of years at a handsome yearly profit. He will continue to be a citizen of Plainfield.

—The graduating class of the Plainfield High School have not yet received their appointments. There is considerable speculation as who will be the readers of essays.

YE THIRSTY!

Frosted Cream Soda

is all flavors is

OUR DELICIOUS MARVEL

is the way of SUMMER DRINKS.

STRAWBERRY

fresh from the fruit, is excelled by none.

BANANA SHERBET AND

Turkish Sherbet are Original

with us. Try them.

Our Milk Shakes

continue to be as rich, creamy and popular as ever.

We manufacture our own syrups FRESH DAILY, and guarantee purity.

Cool atmosphere; comfortable seats for customers; running fountains of water for drinking glasses; promptness by courteous clerks.

Field & Randolph,

CITY PHARMACY

21 WEST FRONT STREET,

Plainfield, N. J.

LOST BY THE CRESCENTS

THE PLAINFIELD BOWLING CLUB SCORE ANOTHER VICTORY.

The Score Stands 1,355 to 1,167, and Raises the Plainfield Club's Record.—Dr. Tilney Has "High" Man of the Evening.

The Plainfield Bowling Club again played to win, last evening, on the Olympia Alleys they were victorious over the Crescent Bowlers by the score of 1,355 to 1,167, leaving a margin of 188 pins.

The game was witnessed by a gathering of members of both clubs, and considerable sport was added to the occasion by their assumptions of extraordinary skill in the delivery of the balls, and a round of applause greeted each good game from the start. At the close the score stood as follows:

PLAINFIELDS.	Strikes.	Spares.	Breaks.	Pins.
H. Trel	2	2	6	120
Haven	3	2	4	145
Tilney	5	2	3	178
Hamilton	3	3	6	132
Adams	0	2	6	102
VanWinkle	4	3	3	161
Stelle	3	3	4	153
S. Smith	1	2	6	105
Andrews	1	1	8	105
Davis	1	3	4	132
Total				1355

CRESCENTS.	Strikes.	Spares.	Breaks.	Pins.
Murray	1	3	7	115
C. Stover	1	2	7	117
Gately	1	3	7	106
R. Murray	3	2	5	126
W. Lowry	0	4	6	109
Darwin	1	1	8	109
Marsh	4	1	5	121
L. Stover	0	2	8	108
Corlies	1	2	7	123
H. Stover	1	3	6	119
Total				1167

THE SCORE BY FRAMES.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
P	138	265	404	511	658	803	980	1109	1230	1355
C	119	209	325	444	570	701	802	910	1013	1167

Mr. Collier, proprietor of the Olympia, has offered six prizes for the best records made during June, July and August. Here are the ten highest records thus far made:

THE CHAMPION TEN.

	Strikes.	Spares.	Breaks.	Pins.
Krewson	7	3	0	204
Murray	7	3	0	233
Adams	5	2	3	214
Collier	4	2	4	214
Van Alstyne	6	1	3	214
Craig	6	2	2	213
Corlies	4	3	3	212
H. Teel	7	1	2	207
Emerson	5	3	2	206
Stevens	3	2	5	205

THE LADIES' FESTIVAL.

Ice-Cream and Strawberries Served for All.

Out of doors it seemed rather cool for ice-cream and strawberries, last night, but in the parlors of the Crescent Club House Temperance Union there was a warmth of hospitality which made peculiarly pleasurable the delicacies of the festival conducted by the ladies.

The attendance at the affair was large, and provision has been made for another throng this evening.

The ladies in charge are Mrs. H. M. Eaton, Mrs. E. Winter, Mrs. J. M. McNaughton, Mrs. G. Q. Tucker, Mrs. J. H. French, Mrs. S. Mitchell, Mrs. D. Davis, Mrs. Hinton Smith, Mrs. Jas. E. Dobbins, Mrs. W. H. Griffen and Mrs. S. Cahoone.

A Trait, Though Traveled Far.

(From The Eaton (Ohio) Democrat.)

Every line in a newspaper costs something. It is to be hoped that an individual firm is should be paid for. If a grocer were asked to donate groceries to persons abundantly able to pay for them he should refuse. The proprietor of a newspaper must pay for the free advertising if the beneficiary does not, and yet is one of the hardest things to be learned by many people that a newspaper has space in its columns to rent, and must yield it to him. To give away or rent it for anything less than living rates would be as certainly fatal as for a landlord to furnish house-rent free.

THE BEE HIVE

WHITE DRESSES.

Children's White Dresses, sm'd, yoke, 25c.

" " " with two rows Hamburg trimming, 40c.

Children's fine White Dresses in Swiss or Cambric, from 50c to $2.

Ladies' White Skirts a specialty of Misses' White Dresses from $1.25 to $3.

Children's Crinkle Seersucker Dresses, 25c.

Boys' Waists, finished fronts and backs, 25c.

JERSEYS. JERSEYS.

Black Jersey, Coat Back, 50c. Colored Jerseys, with fancy vest front, 50c. White Jerseys, with plaited vest front, 75c. White Jerseys, new styles, $1.50, $1.75 and $2.

MITTS.—Children's Silk Mitts, 15c and 25c. Ladies' Silk Mitts in lace and Jersey, 15c, 25c, 35c and 50c.

SUMMER UNDERWEAR.—Children's gauze vests, in size 16, 18 and 20 inches, 19c, 25c, 35c and 50c. Ladies' gauze vests, 25c, 35c, 50c and 75c. Men's gauze vests, 25c. Men's Summer merino shirts and drawers, 40c and 50c. Men's Balbriggan vests and drawers, 35c and 50c. Men's Jean Drawers, 50c and 75c. Boys' Jean Drawers, 44c. Boys' Knickerbocker Jean Drawers, 35c.

Louis Callman,

38 WEST FRONT STREET.

THE BEES AND

the people swarm to

Howell, the Grocer

for the correct thing in

FANCY AND STAPLE GROCERIES,

CHOICE TEA, COFFEE and SPICES.

FRUITS, VEGETABLES, ETC.,

NORTH AVENUE, opposite depot.

Telephone Call 30.

RIVAL AUNTS.

Did Gen Beaumont Win the Favored New Nephew?

The contest over the will of the late Mrs. Emeline Hines, of Dunellen, was opened before Judge Cowenhoven in the Orphans' Court at New Brunswick yesterday morning by the reading of testimony which had been taken in depositions before Master-in-Chancery Charles E. Herbert.

Mrs. Hines left a will by which the bulk of her property was bequeathed to her granddaughter, Miss Alice Hamm. It is alleged on the part of the executors that Mrs. Hines was induced to make this will when she was under the influence of morphine and other opiates. It is shown by the testimony of witnesses that Mrs. Hamm, the daughter of the testatrix and the mother of Alice, had induced Mrs. Hines to turn up the other one. By this will most of the property had been left by the lady to her grandson, Charles Hines, a favorite with her whom she had educated and to a large extent brought up. His aunt, Mrs. Hamm, was jealous, it is alleged, of the old lady's liking for him, and desired her own daughter to receive the benefit of her wealth. Both aunts and others are said to have annoyed the old lady until, in her feeble health, she was compelled to destroy her will to satisfy their demands.

Another of Charles's aunts, Mrs. Imogene Hines, testified that she had been told by Mrs. Hamm that they had induced Mrs. Hines to destroy her first will and that she was almost continually under the influence of opiates.

The counsel in the case are Corporation Counsel Craig A. Marsh and Messrs. Jackson & Covington, of Plainfield.

A Substitute for Glass.

The new translucent substance it tended as a substitute for glass has been satisfactorily adopted in some of the public buildings of London, and various advantages are claimed for it, among these being such a degree of pliancy that it can be bent backward and forward like leather, and be subjected to a very considerable tensile strain with impunity; it is also almost as translucent as glass and of a pleasing amber color. The basis of the material is a web of fine iron wire, with warp and weft threads about one-twelfth inch apart, this being enclosed like a fly in amber, in a sheet of translucent varnish, and, once having become dry, it is capable of standing heat and damp without undergoing any change, and has also the quality of not being sticky. Briefly, the manufacture is accomplished by dipping the sheets of wire into deep tanks of varnish, and then allowing the coating which they thus receive to dry in a warm atmosphere. If it be desired to secure more than a dozen of these dips to bring the sheet to the required degree of thickness, and when this has been done the material is stored for several weeks to set thoroughly.

A Verdict Against the Knights.

The suit of Mrs. Emily L. Vivan, of Elizabeth, against the Supreme Lodge, Knights of Pythias, was brought to a very sudden ending yesterday afternoon by Judge Van Syckel interrupting the counsel at the beginning of the summing up and directing the jury to give a verdict for the plaintiff for the full amount with interest.

The verdict reached, and in a short time had figured the interest, announcing the verdict as $4,070.95.

The suit was for benefits due to Emily Vivan's widow from the Knights, who disputed the claim on the ground that Mr. Vivan at the time of his death was not a member in good standing in the order.

A Plainfield Engineer Chosen.

The Union county Board of Freeholders yesterday appointed Surveyor F. A. Dunham, of Plainfield, engineer to superintend the construction of the county roads. His salary was fixed at $8 a day, and the Board will allow him to employ two assistants at a salary of $3.50 a day each.

BISHOP J. V. McNAMARA,

The Converted Priest,

and founder of the Independent Reformed Catholic Movement in America, will conduct Services and preach for

PROTESTANTS and CATHOLICS

in Reform Hall, Plainfield,

Monday evening, May 27th.—Subject: "Christ's Method of Pardoning Sin."

Tuesday, May 28th.—"Jerusalem, Rome and Ireland."

Friday, May 31st.—"A Teacher Sent from God."

Meetings to be continued until further notice. Mrs. McNamara and converted Catholics participate. All are welcome.

Admission Free.

CENTRAL R. R. OF NEW JERSEY.

SPECIAL REDUCED RATES

for the

KNIGHTS TEMPLAR PARADE

at EASTON PA., on

Tuesday, May 28th,

FARE $1.55

From Plainfield to Easton and return.

Tickets will be sold for all trains May 27th and 28th, good to return until May 30th, inclusive.

Trains leave Plainfield for Easton at 5:12, 8:07, 9:25, a. m., 3:04, 4:30, 6:20, p. m.

H. P. BALDWIN,
Gen'l. Pass. Agt.

Whipped Cream Soda

a new wonder

From the Wild West

A rich and delicious drink. All flavors.

REYNOLDS'

PHARMACY, Park and North avenues.

N. B.—Exclusive license for Plainfield.

PENNIES AS LEGAL TENDER.

How a Postmaster Closing Was Embarrassed With the Pests.

[From The Washington Post.]

The action of that New Jersey bank in dumping $4,000 in silver on the floor in payment of its checks is the latest of a rival insurrection against the tyranny of the dollar. Gold has always been legal tender in the United States. With a brief interval previous to the passage of the Bland act, silver dollars have been also. Greenbacks are, by the same act, legal tender for any amount on customs, taxes and public dues. National bank notes are not legal tenders, and can be refused by any one in payment of private debts. Subsidiary coin is legal tender only in limited quantities.

A gentleman went to the stamp window of the post-office in a New Jersey city and called for 100 one-cent stamps, tendering in payment 100 cents.

"These are not legal tender in any such shape," growled the stamp clerk. "I refuse to accept them."

"You do, eh?" answered the gentleman, "well, give me one stamp," at the same time shoving out the money. The stamp was the forthcoming.

"Now give me a stamp." He got it.

"Another stamp."

"Now another."

"Here you," said the clerk, "how many stamps do you want? You are keeping twenty people waiting."

"Ah, I am within the limits of the law," said the gentleman. "Another stamp, please. Pennies are not legal tender in large amounts. Another stamp."

And he shoved out his pennies and purchased stamps one at a time till he got his hundred. But the clerk was mistaken. Pennies are legal tender at his window in barrel lots.

—The Oxford League of the Plainfield M. E. church will meet in Vincent chapel this evening to consider a change of name and its future course of work.

Cent-a-Word Column.

APARTMENTS to let. Inquire 53 Madison avenue. 5-16-4t

BOARD, with pleasant rooms; also table board. 107 East Front street. 18-6

COMPETENT cook and laundress (German) wishes place in private family. Can be seen at present employer's, 31 Rockview avenue, North Plainfield. 22-5

DESIRABLE house, eleven rooms, all improvements. Six minutes from depot. Inquire of P. M. French, City Mills. 4-15tf

FOR SALE—Two bay horses suitable for any kind of carriage or working team. Lt. Herriger No. 31 Somerset street. 5-10tf

FRESH cow for sale, with calf by her side Apply C. Frank French, 69 Somerset street. 5-22tf

FOR SALE—A bay horse, 16 hands high, suitable for any kind of work. Address F. O. Box 605, Plainfield. 5-22tf

FOR SALE—100 loads of manure. P. O. Box 605, Plainfield. 24tf

GIRL WANTED to do plain sewing. Apply at 37 East Third street. 5-20-tf.

PASTURE for two or three cows or horses. Inquire of P. M. French, City Mills. 19tf

TO LET—Store suitable for grocery or other purposes, by Potter Press Works. Inquire Dr. Fritts, Park avenue. 3-9-tf

TWO houses to let. Inquire of P. M. French, City Mills. 19tf

WANTED—Coachman and gardener; good reference required. J. N. Dumont, man, 14 Willow avenue. 5-23-3t

WANTED—A good cook and laundress; German or Swede preferred. Good reference required. Apply to Mrs. A. J. Earle, 20 Franklin place. 24-3

WANTED—A good for general house work. Apply 152 East Front street. 5-23-3

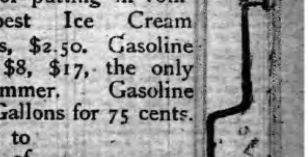
WANTED—A competent girl for general housework. 109 Plainfield avenue. 22tf

WANTED—Swedish cook, good wages, 121 Central avenue. 5-23-3t

NO FLIES HERE.

Double Hardwood Screen Doors, $10.

Single Hardwood, $5. Double Whitewood, 1 1-4, stained or natural, $6. Single Whitewood, 1 1-4, stained or natural, $3. Single doors, stained, $2. Single Landscape, $2.75. Window Screens, stained, 15c sq. ft. Hardwood, 25c sq. ft. The above prices are for putting in complete. The best Ice Cream Freezer, 4 quarts, $2.50. Gasoline Stoves, $4, $6, $8, $17, the only Stove for Summer. Gasoline for Stoves, five Gallons for 75 cents. Oil Stoves, 90 cts to $12. Hardware of all kinds cheap. Hammocks, Croquet Sets, etc.



J. C. Pierson Jr.,

42 W. Front St.

HAVE YOU SEEN

the fine line of "CHALON" Dress Ginghams which we are now selling at 12 1-2c? these are EQUAL to Scotch Ginghams and are recognized as the BEST and most popular Dress Fabrics in the market. Dress Lawns! A good one for 4c, a better one for 7c and the best 9c. Batistes and Percales at 12 1-2c.

BOYS' WAISTS! A good Cambric waist for 25c and 35c. Fine plaited Flannel Waists, 50c to $1.25. CHILDREN'S LACE CAPS! A pretty one for 19c. Fine Embroidered Caps, 25c, 39c, 50c, 75c and up ward.

PARASOLS! Where ! you should see them! We have them in black from 50c up to the finest silk for $2.97. In stripes and plain Satins we have all shades at $1 and upward. A large gain in Black Satin-lined Parasols at $3, $3.49 and $3.97.

FANS! A neat little Fan for 3c and 7c; Fine Feather Fans, 75c to $1.

In our Millinery Department the assortment of Hats, Flowers, Ribbons, etc., is complete.

Now come down to ROCK BOTTOM on CARPETS! We can show you a good Ingrain at 25c; and extra-heavy Ingrains 35c, 40c and 50c. All wool Two-ply Ingrains, fine designs 50c. Fine Tapestry Brussels, 75c; Body Brussels, 90c and 95c. All wool Three-ply Ingrains, fine designs 50c. Extra-heavy Ingrains 55c, 60c and 65

PLAINFIELD EVENING NEWS
AND NEWSPAPER OF PLAINFIELD AND VICINITY, IS PUBLISHED AT 4:30 O'CLOCK EVERY AFTERNOON, AT NO. 11 SOMERSET STREET,

E. W. MORRISON, EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR.

IS DELIVERED BY CARRIERS TO ALL PARTS OF THE CITY AT TEN CENTS A WEEK, OR, IF PAID IN ADVANCE, AT $5.00 PER YEAR.

An Unsung Martyr.

The most heroic life of modern times ended recently at Kalawao, Sandwich Islands. It requires a high order of human courage to face sudden death. But to face knowingly such a death as the one which at last closed the life above named requires courage superhuman. In 1873 Father Damien, a wealthy, highly cultured Belgian priest, in the flower of young manhood, suddenly appeared on Molokai, the island of lepers in the Hawaiian group. There were 816 of these friendless wretches on the island. They huddled together on a peninsula of white sand, washed by the sea on three sides. They lived in a state of loathsome misery which revolts the imagination. None cared for them, or sought in any way to alleviate their suffering. They spent their time in playing cards, and in drinking themselves into drunken forgetfulness in a beverage they brewed from the root of a plant called "ki." The Sandwich Islands had been ostensibly Christianized, but the leper colony had lapsed into barbarism, and were worshiping their old pagan deity, Laka, and sacrificing to him. Their morality was at the last, lowest ebb which degradation could reach.

Father Damien's future would have undoubtedly been one of the most brilliant the church could offer. He was gifted, eloquent and very popular. He gave up all his advantages and vowed himself to a life among the lepers. He knew he could never see his friends or family more. He was indeed dead to the world. He knew, too, the horrible doom that certainly awaited him. In course of time he too would die the loathsome death of the leper.

He labored with the lepers sixteen years. He first ameliorated their physical condition, then he taught them religion. He made observations on the disease of leprosy which have a lasting scientific value. He changed the frightful, debauched colony to a cleanly, decent, Christian community, living in houses and cultivating the soil. In 1885 the doom he had invoked descended on his head. He was stricken with leprosy. But he lived till 1889, working to the very last among those whom none but himself would help.

Lonely Pacific Isles.

The crew of a ship that had been lost for fourteen months recently turned up alive and well on one of the islands of the far Pacific and were rescued. "An American desperado" and another man journeyed 1,000 miles in a little sailboat to carry news of the crew to Honolulu.

There are yet hundreds of little islands in the South Pacific wholly uninhabited so far as is known. Here is still opportunity, the last, probably, for those who are weary of the world to go away and get rid of it. Boodlers who haste to Canada by the pale light of the moon might here find refuge where an extradition treaty could never reach them. Those who, like the happy pair in George Sand's story of "Indiana," desire a place where they can dwell, "the world forgetting, by the world forgot," might choose some island in the trackless Pacific, live there till they grew gray and died, and no one ever discover them. It would, however, require a tremendous affection to begin, that could withstand the boredom of never seeing anybody but the wife or soul.

These Pacific Islands are mild in climate. From the inland fruit trees the food drops ready prepared. The soil is fertile and kindly in many of them. How could one get there? In the Pacific ocean one can travel thousands of miles in a little sail boat. A small schooner would carry books, tools and everything necessary for a sojourn of years. It would be a life with no taxes, no railroads, no fashions and not much clothes. It would be a land where one need not rise in the morning till one was ready, a place of ideal idleness, and rest and dreamfulness.

A bad shave is always afternoon.

An African Private Secretary.

King Lo Bengula, of South Africa, sent a deputation from his country to visit England. With the party was his majesty's private secretary, a distinguished dark skinned nobleman, named Babayane. The peculiar fact about Babayane was that he could neither read nor write. He had to travel all over Great Britain, see what was to be seen, photograph it on his memory and return and report it faithfully to his master, Babayane to cultivate his king's memory.

The party have returned to South Africa and Babayane has made his report. He was obliged to carry events in his mind in the order in which they occurred.

It was not so bad an idea after all, this taking along a man with a memory and loading him up to report. The invention of printing was not an unmixed blessing to the race. It has well nigh ruined both the eyesight and the memory of civilized men. We no longer trust to our memory as we ought to, consequently it grows weak from disuse. It is often observed that persons who cannot read and write have uncommon memories.

CHICAGO'S SAD TRAGEDY.

Dr. Cronin's Assassination Stirs the City.

A PHILADELPHIAN SUSPECTED.

Col. Bond Says He Knows the Man Who Instigated the Murder—The Hack Driver Said to Have Been Lodged in Jail—Several Arrests to Be Made.

CHICAGO, May 24.—The very latest developments in the Cronin murder case justify the belief that the guilty parties will soon be apprehended. The police are now holding an important secret conference in Capt. Wing's office in Lake View, and there is no doubt that something important is under discussion. Judge Longenecker, when seen by a United Press reporter, said that the police were on the trail of one of the principals in the crime, and he believed the whole conspiracy would be laid bare within a few hours.

Supposed to Be the Hack Driver.

It was rumored that the police had placed under arrest the young man who drove up to the Conklin residence on the night of Saturday, May 4, and carried away the doctor to his doom. This, however, could not be confirmed. It was said the fellow was in custody at the East Chicago avenue station.

Coroner Harts impaneled a jury for the inquest. After the jury had viewed the body the inquest was postponed till next Tuesday at 10 o'clock.

Col. W. F. Rend arrived at the Lake View station and was taken into the morgue. The moment Mr. Rend saw the corpse he exclaimed:

A Startling Assertion.

"Yes, that is Cronin—there is no doubt about it—there is the body of Dr. Cronin, the victim of a most foul and awful murder. I can lay my hand upon the man that instigated the crime, and point him out and make no mistake."

Mr. Rend was questioned about this statement, but would only say that all he knew he would tell to the state attorney.

Half an hour later State Attorney Longenecker and two of his assistants arrived. Judge Longenecker first examined the bloody trunk and the corpse of Cronin, and was then closeted for an hour with Col. Rend. After the consultation the gentlemen would say no more than that several arrests would surely be made.

Woodruff's Past in It.

Next to the mystery surrounding the cause of Dr. Cronin's removal stand the suspicious statements made to the police by the man Black, or Woodruff, now confined in the county jail for horse stealing. His strange story concerning the removal of a trunk containing a human body from the Watrous barn, on the morning after the disappearance of Cronin to the police station in charge of the police, was, after investigation, thought by the police to be false. But in the light of later developments it was thought there might be truth in it. Accordingly Woodruff was again subjected to the pumping process. The best that could be got, however, was that Dr. Cronin's murderers had a way to explain certain things if the officer would secure bail for him. Woodruff insisted that it was not Cronin's body he handled from the barn that night, and that Cronin is dead he was killed since that night, because he saw him at the barn.

It was rumored on good authority that an arrest had been made of a prominent man. Woodruff. The police authorities were extremely reticent about the matter and would neither affirm nor contradict the rumor.

P. O. Sullivan, the Lake View ice dealer, was taken to the East Chicago police station, but his explanations were evidently satisfactory to the police, as he was allowed to go. It was to his stable, it is said, that Dr. Cronin was called the night of his disappearance.

Three Suspects.

The case has been placed in the hands of Detective William Whelan. There are three suspects. Two of them are under surveillance. These men are believed to be so closely associated with the foul murder as to be able to tell how it was consummated. There is another class of suspects. These are the leading conspirators who, while they probably took no hand in the actual assassination, gave it their indorsement, if not their hearty support.

Horribly Mutilated.

Dr. Todd said that the skull of the dead man was cut open and the brain removed. After the scalp had been taken off the physicians discovered that the bones composing the skull had been marked by the blows of the sharp instrument which probably caused the doctor's death. There was no sign of congestion about the brain, but the lungs and pulmonary cavity were filled with blood. Dr. Todd says this would have resulted from the fact that the body was head downward in the catch basin. A cut one-half inch deep was found upon the face, and one had broken the lower limbs. The theory that Dr. Cronin was choked to death was exploded. The doctors found no signs of suffocation. The carriage through his windpipe was unobstructed.

It has been decided to hold the funeral services on Sunday and bury Dr. Cronin in Calvary cemetery. All the arrangements have been left to a committee of ten.

A Philadelphian Shadowed.

PHILADELPHIA, May 24.—Ever since the disappearance of Dr. Cronin, a Philadelphian has been under suspicion and constant surveillance. His name is withheld, but he is a member of the Irish Nationalist club, and has been a prominent local Irish agitator. About Feb. 22 he disappeared, after having made a number of mysterious allusions as to where he was going. In absence of all his acquaintances were surprised to learn that he had turned up in Chicago, and was going around the city using checks on Philadelphia about Dr. Cronin, in advertising that he could be killed. Detectives were put on the man's track immediately after Dr. Cronin's disappearance, having learned that the very day the doctor was lured to his death this man had seen and quarreled with Dr. Cronin. This the man admitted, but he denied having had intimate relations with the doctor, or that he knew anything about the supposed murder.

He Used Prussic Acid.

NEW YORK, May 24.—William G. Smith, an old produce dealer in West Washington market, was found dead in the loft over his stand. He had killed himself with prussic acid. Smith was one of the oldest men in the market as in the old, and between the constant drafts on his funds by his son in the west, he grew discouraged.

Two Pugilistic Sergeants.

NEW YORK, May 24.—Orders were issued bright and early from police headquarters announcing Sergt. Myron Allen and Sergt. Thomas Wemer, of the Tenderloin street squad, for trial. Their offense is having indulged in a rough and tumble fight in the station house, closing glass doors and breaking each others eye and nose.

THE RUMORS UNTRUE.

Secretary Windom Denies the stories of Disagreements in the Cabinet.

WASHINGTON, May 24.—Secretary Windom, in reference to the recent stories about trouble in the cabinet, says: "I have attended every cabinet meeting but one, and I have never seen or heard the least sign of any disagreeable feeling.

"The president is always kind, courteous and considerate. I have seen a number of stories printed about stormy cabinet meetings, but they grew from rumors, and had no more foundation in fact than this one has."

"Is it true that there has been dissatisfaction among members of the cabinet because they could not get their recommendations approved?"

"It is not true. We consult the president and think that it is his right to be consulted about these matters. For my part I am glad to have him take the responsibility. No quarrel could ever be raised with me on that score. The president is unusually careful about his appointments, and is seriously careful not to make bad selections. But no fault can be found with that."

"The stories published of cabinet disagreements have usually had Mr. Blaine as the central figure, but have not heretofore contained your name."

"Mr. Blaine has never said a word in my presence," said Secretary Windom, "that would indicate any dissatisfaction on his part. All the stories about Mr. Blaine attempting to control other departments than his own are as baseless as this last story."

Secretary Proctor not only was not at the cabinet meeting on Tuesday, but has not been in Washington since last Friday, when he went to Vermont.

DOCTORS PROMISE TO DISAGREE.

The Result of the Tobin Autopsy May Engender Personalities.

NEW YORK, May 24.—Over a personage comes forward who thinks he saw Mary Tobin crying on a ferryboat. E. F. Corning, known as Harry Lee, a tragedy performer, stated to Chief Clerks, of the Hoffman house, that he saw a woman crying on the forward part of a Staten Island boat on the night of May 3. Returning to the spot later the woman had disappeared. When shown Mary Tobin's photograph he thought it was she he had seen in such evident distress. Superintendent Braisted, of the steamboat company, says the woman could not have gone over the rails without being seen.

The doctors promise to disagree shortly. Dr. Robinson says he is willing to state that Mary did not drown.

Coroner Wood, of Northfield, is willing to make a similar statement.

Dr. Feeny says she was drowned, and the autopsy was made by Holmes it. He puts little faith in the contrary opinions of fellow professionals. The police are still searching for parties who claim to have seen Mary Tobin April 29 or since.

ENTOMBED ALIVE.

Fifty-eight Welsh Miners Made Prisoners by a Cave In.

LONDON, May 24.—The roof of a coal mine near Blaengwynfi, Wales, fell in while all hands were at work.

One miner was crushed to death instantly and several were injured. Fifty-eight men are entombed and the chances for rescue, air and means of exit being cut off.

Working parties have gone below to rescue the survivors. They found it impossible to get through an immense quantity of debris. The parties are constantly being relieved and reenforced by fresh gangs.

The anguish among the relatives of the imprisoned men is terrible.

A Farmer's Lad Saved the Train.

PITTSBURG, May 24.—A special from Corry, Pa., says there was almost a disaster on the Western New York and Pennsylvania railroad at the "Gilson Hollow" trestle, between Brocton and Prospect. The operator at Brocton forgot to deliver an order to hold a train until another had arrived. The two trains were approaching the trestle from opposite directions around a curve, when a farmer's little boy, who was working in a pasture near by, saw the danger, ran up the track and flagged one of the trains. They were stopped just in time.

To Build Three New Cruisers.

WASHINGTON, May 24.—Advertisements for bids for building three new 2,000 ton unarmored cruisers for the navy are being prepared at the navy department. The vessels will be known as cruisers 9, 10 and 11, and are to be built at a cost not exceeding $700,000 each. It was left discretionary by congress as to whether the vessels should be of either gunboats or cruisers, and the latter were chosen.

Will Have to Stand Trial.

MILWAUKEE, May 24.—The motion of the lawyers for the two Chinamen charged with enticing young girls into their laundries to quash the indictments on account of errors in the law, owing to clerical errors made during the legislative session last winter, was overruled by Judge Jenkins. The Mongolians will be tried under the law that existed at the time of the crime.

$143,350 for Physic.

NEW YORK, May 24.—Judge Ingraham, in the supreme court chambers, has denied the application made on behalf of Dr. Charles Inslee, of Jersey City, for a reference of a suit against the executors of the late Samuel J. Tilden's estate for the recovery of $143,350, alleged to be due for "exclusive" professional services.

Three Custodians Crested.

WASHINGTON, May 24.—The secretary of the treasury has appointed J. Knowles, custodian of the public building site at Bridgport, Conn.; Alexander C. Yard, custodian of the public building at Trenton, N. J., and Samuel M. Hourz, custodian of the building at Oxford, Miss.

The Ex-Convicts Sent Back to Europe.

NEW YORK, May 24.—The two ex-convict immigrants who came here under the convict labor system, and who were ordered to be sent back, were landed by the Havels, returned by the steamship Obdam. With them went young Lewis, who tried to commit suicide on the other side.

To Vote the Capitol Appropriation Bill.

ALBANY, May 24.—It is now reported that Governor Hill will veto the bill appropriating $675,000 for repairing and refurnishing the capitol, with the exception of two items, the one appropriating $56,000 for remedying the masonry defects and $10,500 for repairs to the roof.

Fatal Railroad Collision.

ELKINS, N. Y., May 24.—Two freight trains on the Erie railroad collided near here, and Brakeman James Quinn, of Hornellsville, was killed. He leaves a wife and seven children. The damage to property was slight.

And Still They Come.

NEW YORK, May 24.—Seven steamers landed 4,000 immigrants at Castle Garden. Of these one was turned at Antwerp, 60 at Glasgow, 1,500 at Hamburg, 600 at Gibraltar and 1,542 at Liverpool.

THREE NERVOUS M. D'S.

A Crowd of Prominent People at the Bishop Inquest.

STARTLING FACTS DEVELOPED.

Members of the Lambs' Club Testify as to the Circumstances of the Actor Booth's Death—Dr. Irwin Would Not Associate with Dr. Robertson.

NEW YORK, May 24.—Drs. Irwin, Hance and Ferguson, the scientific experts who hold that Washington Irving Bishop's body within four hours after life had apparently left it, looked uncommonly nervous as they sat as prisoners in room 18, city hall, listening to the evidence given before Coroner Levy as the mind reader's inquest.

The big court room was uncomfortably crowded, and the ultra-fashionable make up of the majority of the visitors stamped them as theatrical men and women of the period. The dead man's mother, Mrs. Eleanor Bishop, and half a dozen lady friends occupied seats opposite the jury box. Mrs. Bishop was attired in deep mourning, and sobbed painfully from beginning to end of the proceedings. At 3 p. m. a jury of business men was secured.

Array of Legal Talent.

Thomas Atchison appeared for the Bishop family, ex-Judge Samuel Randall for Mrs. Eleanor Bishop, Edwin L. Abbott for the district attorney's office, Bourke Cockran, E. H. Moran and William J. Lietch for Dr. Irwin, Nelson J. Waterbury for Dr. Hance and John Logan for Dr. Ferguson.

Interrupted only by the stage whispering of Colonel Fellows in the ears of Mrs. Bishop, Coroner Levy addressed the jury as follows:

"You are here to investigate the cause of Washington Irving Bishop's death. Question will be developed by counsel for the investigation. It is claimed on the part of the late Mr. Bishop's mother and wife that at the time the autopsy was performed the body of deceased was alive. It is further claimed by these relatives that the autopsy was performed without their authority and in violation of the law."

Bourke Cockran's Correction.

In a very dogmatic sort of way Bourke Cockran protested that the coroner was exceeding his jurisdiction. "Your business," said the orator-politician, "is merely to ascertain the cause of Mr. Bishop's death. The legality of the autopsy is quite outside your province." The coroner unhesitatingly agreed with Dr. Irwin's lawyer and told the jury so.

Wilton Lackaye, who plays in "Feather-brain" at the Madison Square theatre, was the first witness called. Mr. Lackaye attested that he was at the Lambs' club on Sunday, May 12, and saw Bishop give the last two exhibitions of his phenomenal powers. After the first exhibition Bishop sank into a chair a dead man. He seemed to fall backward, apparently lifeless, into the arms of two friends. Witness did not hear Dr. Irwin say to those who were in the room at the time that "Bishop is no thicker. He possesses some occult power, which can only be explained by an examination of his brain."

Clay M. Greene, dramatic author and correspondent, secretary of the Lambs' club, testified that he was one of the members into whose arms Bishop fell after his second and last exhibition. On mind reader's face was colorless, his limbs were rigid and his teeth firmly set. At Dr. Irwin's suggestion counsel ice was applied to his head. After lying on the floor on a cot Evans's state for at least ten minutes Bishop suddenly opened his eyes, sprang to his feet, and said: "I'm all right."

Dr. Irwin Wanted the Case Altered.

"On that same night," continued Mr. Greene, "at about 3 o'clock," continued Mr. Greene, "I called at the club and learned that Bishop was dying in a hall room on the second floor. Dr. Irwin was approaching the room from opposite reader's relatives. I said I did not. Thereupon I suggested that Dr. Robinson, Bishop's regular physician, be called in. Dr. Irwin replied that he knew what was doing; that I might send for Dr. Robinson if I liked, but that he would not send for him or consult with him, as they were not on speaking terms. Meanwhile Bishop seemed to be gasping for breath. At 10:45 Dr. Irwin pronounced him dead. I certainly thought he was dead. His eyes were glazed, his mouth was open and his head rested on his shoulder."

Augustus Thomas, Bishop's advance agent, and John G. Heney, his manager, were examined and cross-examined at length by all the lawyers regarding the effects produced by an electric battery on Bishop's body before death. Dr. Irwin swore it was inclose. Their evidence proved conclusive. In spite of the angry and somewhat irreverent protests of Mr. Louis Aldrich and other lawyers present, Dr. Irwin was allowed to be sworn and examined as witness in the case, further hearing was adjourned to this afternoon, when Louis Aldrich, who, it is said, claims that the doctor took his friend Bishop's body a paper asking that same be taken not to cut him up or bury him alive, will be examined, also Henry E. Dixey, Sadie Martinot and other friends of the deceased.

Rested to Death.

NORFOLK, Va., May 24.—A Virginian special from Virginia Beach says the home of Rev. F. C. Clarke, five miles from this place, was burned. Mr. Clarke, his two daughters, son and a negro were roasted to death in the flames. Mrs. Clarke, with her baby and children and the governess, Miss Ella Bidgood, escaped by jumping from the windows in their night clothes. The fire is thought to have originated from a defective flue. The dead pastor's body was found with a paper asking that same be taken not to cut him up or bury him alive, will be examined, also Henry E. Dixey, Sadie Martinot and other friends of the deceased.

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Sealing on Their Workmen.

PITTSBURG, May 24.—It is reported that Carnegie, Phipps & Co. have sworn in twenty special officers and that they are now on duty in the Homestead works. Homestead. The object, it is said, is to have them posted as to the actions of the men and their movements relative to the proposed reduction of wages which will be made on June 1. Mr. Frick says no far made indications in the firm will insist upon the reduction at all hazards. The workmen do are they will resist the notice of reduction is not withdrawn.

With the Same Knife.

SCRANTON, Pa., May 24.—Frank Compton, of West Pittston, cut his wife's throat with a butcher knife. He then killed himself with the same weapon. Mrs. Compton died. Compton was 35 years old. His wife was 36. Marital differences are the supposed cause of the crime.

Murdered in Manitoba.

WINNIPEGGER, Pa., May 24.—Three new cases of smallpox broke out at Manitoba. The victims were taken to the pest house.

$25,000,000 JUDGMENT.

Rendered by the U. S. Supreme Court Against the Union Pacific.

WASHINGTON, May 24.—Twenty or thirty years ago Robert Sneddo, then a comparatively young man, migrated to Nebraska on the frontier, if the Missouri river, on the site where the city of Omaha now stands. After perfecting his title he left for California with his wife and family, and there acquired a considerable amount of property.

Robert Sneddo and Mrs. Sneddo quarreled with his family and left his California property in the hands of an agent. Shields moved to Pugent Sound, where he died, after years spent working as a day laborer in Puyallop, eight miles from here. After he left for California the Omaha Town Site company jumped his claim and refused it in the land it sold. Shields commenced suit against the company sixteen years ago, and the case has been in the courts ever since.

He has received word that the supreme court of the United States has decided the case in his favor, and that the damages have been assessed at $25,000,000. Shields has spent his money in suits, was formerly of Nebraska, a power of attorney, with instructions to go ahead with the enforcement of the judgment obtained. Shields is a man of fifty-five years, and has many friends throughout the country.

OIL WORKS ON FIRE.

A Blaze at Bayonne, N. J., Causes $70,000 Damage.

BAYONNE, N. J., May 24.—A fire broke out in the paraffine department of the Tidewater Oil company's works here. The flames spread rapidly, and when the fire engines of Bayonne, Constable Hook and Port Johnson arrived the building, a two and a half story brick structure, 40x100 feet, with a small extension, was ablaze. The building contained valuable machinery used in operating the oil wells.

There were 300,000 pounds of wax in eighteen vats of bleachers, each containing sixty barrels. These, with three tanks of oil, were entirely consumed.

Martin Kalbfleisch's Sons' chemical works nearly, narrowly escaped being destroyed. The Standard Oil company's works also had a narrow escape. The Standard company had their fire tugs at the scene throwing water on the company's buildings to prevent them taking fire by flying sparks.

The total loss is estimated at $70,000. The company carries its own insurance. It is supposed the fire originated in the dynamo room.

A Great Railroad Blaze.

NORWALK, Conn., May 24.—Wilson Point, the southern terminus of the Housatonic railroad, was visited by a disastrous conflagration. While the force of stevedores was unloading a freight steamer a bundle was accidentally overturned on a bale of jute, which instantly blazed up, and in spite of desperate efforts the freight house was soon in flames. The engineer had to run for their lives and the fire soon spread to the passenger depot, coal bins, freight buildings and, in fact, everything that would burn on the quarter-sells of which 20 loaded freight cars were burned, with their contents. The passenger steamer Cape Charles was moored at the wharf and narrowly escaped destruction, the lines having been cut and she floated off with the tide. The property was owned by the Housatonic railroad and the New England Steamship company, and the loss is estimated at about $300,000.

Died on the Train.

STAMFORD, May 24.—David W. Odlone, an umbrella dealer at 38 White street, New York, died on the limited express between Norwalk and Stamford. The train was stopped here and the remains taken to Daniel's undertaking rooms. Mr. Odlone had been to Unionville, attending to some business with the Union Fire company, of which he is an active member. He was feeling well when he left New York, and died without a sound, and nothing unusual was noticed about him until some of the passengers saw his body sliding from his seat to the floor. Mr. Odlone was a son of Butler Odell's staff in the centennial civic parade. His home was in Elizabeth, N. J., where he was prominent in Grand Army circles, being a conspicuous member of Dale Lang on Post.

$2,100 Damages for Being Put Off.

POUGHKEEPSIE, May 24.—A sheriff's jury awarded Hugh Morgan, a policeman of Syracuse, $2,100 damages against the New York Central and Hudson River railroad for assault and injury at the hands of detectives employed by the railroad about timekeeper Morgan got on the train at Sing Sing and tendered a ticket, which Conductor Evans said was worthless. Morgan said he had paid, was put off. Morgan sued for $10,000. The company did not put in an answer.

Kicked to Death by His Horse.

LAKEWOOD, N. J., May 24.—Farmer Elwood Rowe was found dead between Paisley and Shumang. He was returning from Pleasant Run, and in front of defendant's open wagon. There were wounds about the head and neck, and as Farmer Rowe was accustomed to carry large sums of money it was at first suspected that he had been murdered and robbed. A coroner's jury, however, found that he had been kicked to death by his horse.

A Cashier Indicted for Forgery.

BALTIMORE, Md., May 24.—Thomas A. McGeehan, formerly cashier of the Baltimore United Oil company, has been indicted by the grand jury for forgery. The amount involved is nearly $10,000. McGeehan was with the company for a number of years and received a good salary.

A $234,523 Contract.

BUFFALO, May 24.—The water commissioners awarded the contract for the new reservoir to O'Brien & Clark, of New York, their bid being $234,523.50. This is $50,000 less in the aggregate than that of their nearest competitor. The work must be done by Dec. 1, 1896.

The Fly Casting Tournament.

NEW YORK, May 24.—The national fly casting tournament was begun in Central park, one of the lakes in the upper part of the park being used for the trials. R. C. Hewitt, of Brooklyn, won the fly casting event, von first prize, a gold medal, with a cast of seventy-three feet.

Fatal Toboggan Ride.

PHILADELPHIA, May 24.—A man, as yet unidentified, while riding in a toboggan car at the Rink at Twenty-third and Chestnut streets, lost his hold and fell to the floor below, a distance of about twenty-five feet. He died almost instantly.

Archbishop Ryan Settled.

PITTSBURG, May 24.—It is understood that Archbishop Ryan has settled the trouble at the Ursuline convent by allowing the five rebellious nuns to go to Europe on pleasure, afterwards found over that of his wife. Compton was 35 years old. His wife was 36. Marital differences are the supposed cause of the crime.

A Great Guns Ended.

PITTSBURG, May 24.—The arguments in the Edison-Westinghouse electric light infringement case are finished. The decision will probably be rendered in two weeks from to-day.

A Novel Method of Advertising.

Those who have visited Grace church, Plainfield, have noticed the beautiful memorial windows. Many have also noticed the beautiful designs of the glass and have admired the colors. Many have had their eyes drawn to the name of the firm who made the windows, Nobbs & Hyndshaw, Philadelphia. Nobbs was a bridge builder, 30 years of age, and unmarried.

A New Railroad Line.

PITTSBURG, May 24.—It is said that the incorporation of the Pittsburg, Beech Creek and Eastern railroad is a step toward the formation of a new line to the seaboard in the interest of the Lehigh Valley road, this new line and the Pittsburg and Western supplying the necessary links to complete the system.

VAN EMBURGH & WHITE SAY

We have bought the entire sample line of Lace Caps from the manufacturer and will sell them the same as they were bought at half value.

We sell the adjustable Window Screen, it will fit any window, at 37c each.

'Tis a fine Silk Mitt we are selling for 25c and in Silk and Lisle Thread Gloves we have the best at the lowest prices.

They have received twenty children's carriages and will sell them at half-prices. They are all new goods and well made.

This is the weather we want to make Summer Underwear go and how it does go. There is a lot of Fine Gauze Vests for Vests for Ladies at 29c regular 35c quality; and for gentlemen we are selling an extra fine Balbriggan Shirt at 35c cheap at 50c.

A new broom is a good thing to have in the and we sell a good one for 12c. Send down for one of them.

The assortment of Wash Goods that we are displaying this season is the finest ever brought in Plainfield. There are Challies at 7c.; Fine Crinkle Seersuckers at 7c. that are worth 10c.; Fine Dress Ginghams at 12c.; French Zephyr Ginghams at 20c., imported to sell for 35c.; and in White Goods there is an Endless Variety at our popular low prices.

The La Tosca is one of the newest and best parasols brought out this season. They are pretty and stylish and are sure to be popular. Prices from $2.00 to $3.50.

Ladies all say that they find our crockery and glass ware department one of the most interesting in the store. There are so many useful articles that every housekeeper needs and our prices are moderate.

"Tis a pleasure for us this season to show Hamburg embroideries. There is an endless variety and prices were never lower. Special bargains in Swiss flouncings.

REFRIGERATORS,
PHILADELPHIA LAWN MOWERS,
Gasoline Stoves, Rapid Ice-Cream Freezers,
Hardware, Plumbing, Tinning.
A. M. GRIFFEN,
13 East Front street.

"The Butterfly"
is the name of the best
Summer Corset.
THIN, COOL, GOOD SHAPE, CHEAP.
To be found at the store of
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MR. AND MRS. BOWSER.

It Is Not Every Man Who Can Put Up a Clothes Dryer Bowser.

The other morning I asked Mr. Bowser if he wouldn't send for a carpenter to hang the screen door to the kitchen, and, after a moment's thought, he replied:

"I'm in a hurry this morning and I'll hang it myself."

"But it's got to have a spring on, you know."

"Well, what of it?"

"Can you—you"——

"If I can't I want to be knocked on the head for an idiot. I've put on more door and gate springs than you've got hairs in your head."

He got the door down from the loft, and after running up and down and backwards and forwards for half an hour his experiment of tools consisted of two saws, an auger, a brace and bit, a plane, a screw driver and screws, a square, compass, a miter box and a rasp iron.

"Does it require all those tools to hang a screen door?" I queried.

"It may and it may not," he replied.

"Can I assist you in any way?"

"No, you cannot, ma'am. Mrs. Bowser, you talk as if you didn't regard mesa half baked! When I want your valuable assistance I'll send you word on a postal card!"

I retired in good order and remained out of sight twenty minutes. When I returned he had the door on and seemed very well satisfied.

"You'll have to make a slight change in that, Mr. Bowser."

"How?"

"You've hung it top to bottom."

"I have, eh! I'll bet you $10,000,000 to a cent I haven't."

"Well, look at the knob and the catch and moldings on the panels."

He was fairly beaten, and he realized it, but instead of—acknowledging the corn he looked at it for a moment and then quietly said:

"I slipped it on that way to see if you would notice it, but you'd have let it pass if I hadn't called your attention to it!"

In the course of half an hour he made the change and was putting on the spring when I came back. He had never put a spring on a door in his life, and it would not have detracted from his dignity to ask my advice, but he would have died first. He measured for it and began to bore a hole for the screen. After he had worked for two or three minutes I asked:

"Mr. Bowser, which way are you turning that gimlet?"

"What do you mean?" he demanded, as he stopped work.

"You have been turning to the left."

"Of course I have! Whoever heard of turning a boring tool any other way?"

"I have. You may work all day that way and not accomplish anything. That gimlet and all other gimlets turn to the right."

"Say do, eh! What a smart wife I have! You had better deliver a series of lectures on mechanism."

"Will you turn to the right?"

"No, ma'am!"

He bored and bored, determined not to give in, and at length I pushed him aside, and turnedsaw gimlet to the right and had it into the wood in no time.

"Didn't I tell you so, Mr. Bowser?"

"Well, the man who made that gimlet deserves state prison! It's the first one I ever saw that turned to the right, and I had seen millions of them before you were born."

"Can you put the spring on alone?"

"Mrs. Bowser," he answered, after glaring at me with a chilled steel way for half a minute, "perhaps I ought to be in the idiot asylum, and perhaps I do know enough to come in when it rains. You will oblige me very much by going into the house and knocking that squalling young 'un on the head."

It was half an hour before I dared make an excuse to get out again. By that time Mr. Bowser had the spring on, but the door stood open instead of shut. He was standing in a deep study.

"I know what ails it, Mr. Bowser."

"*How skewed?*"

"When you tightened the spring up you turned it to the right. That throws the door open. If you'll tighten to the left, the door will spring shut."

He sat down on the steps and looked at me with twelve different shades of irony and sarcasm in his expression, and finally deigned to reply:

"Where did you learn all you know?"

"Will you fix the spring as I tell you?"

"No, ma'am, I won't! I've been looking it over, and I know where the trouble is. It's a spring for a left hand door. I should have seen it at the outset if you hadn't been bothering around."

"I can make that spring work on this door."

"Mrs. Bowser, I wouldn't have your cousin for no money. If ever you have't a single friend in this neighborhood."

"I have all I want, and I can fix that spring in two minutes."

"Never! You simply want an opportunity to break it. You'd tear the whole kitchen down for the sake of carrying your point. Go in and maul that howling baby some more."

I grabbed the wrench from his hands, loosened the spring and then turned it the other way, and lo! the door shut and was held fast in its place, as was demanded.

"There! Mr. Bowser!"

"There what!"

"The spring shuts the door."

"I don't see it."

"But look! Did you ever see a door work nicer?"

"It doesn't work at all."

"But see!"

"I see a ruined door, just as I expected to see, and now I must get an entire new screen! Mrs. Bowser, I have torn from you until the limit is about reached. Don't provoke me to desperation. Husbands rendered desperate by persistent and malicious nagging have been known to arise at midnight and wipe out the whole family!"—Detroit Free Press.

Keeping Him Posted.

Obliging Porter (just as passenger hits dessert car)—Ain't you a' Albany goin' what wanted t' be waked at 5 o'clock?

Mr. Silver—Yes.

Obliging Porter—Well, hit wants ten minutes ob 6, suh.—Judge.

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The ones bearing the "S. & A." brand

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Ice Cream Dealer,

24 NORTH AVENUE.

CENTRAL R. R. OF NEW JERSEY.

Station in New York, foot of Liberty street. Time-table in effect May 19th, 1889.

PLAINFIELD AND NEW YORK.

Leave Plainfield at 6:46, 7:48, 8:46 and 9:57 a. m., 2:48, 3:42, 5:13, 5:37, 6:30, 10:37 p. m. For Boston, 7:48 a. m., 5:37 p. m. For Washington, 2:48 a. m., 5:37 p. m. For Philadelphia, 2:48, 5:37, 6:30, 10:37 p. m. For Trenton, 2:48, 5:37, 6:30, 10:37 p. m. For Bound Brook, 2:48, 5:37, 6:30, 10:37 p. m. For Somerville, 2:48, 5:37, 6:30, 10:37 p. m. For Flemington, 2:48, 5:37, 10:37 p. m. For Lambertville, 2:48, 5:37, 10:37 p. m. For Easton, 2:48, 5:37, 10:37 p. m. For Pittsburgh, 2:48 p. m. For Chicago, 2:48 p. m. For Cincinnati, 2:48 p. m. For Columbus, 2:48 p. m. For Harrisburg, 2:48, 5:37, 10:37 p. m. For Reading, 2:48, 5:37, 10:37 p. m. For Allentown, 2:48, 5:37, 10:37 p. m. For Bethlehem, 2:48, 5:37, 10:37 p. m. For Mauch Chunk, 2:48, 5:37, 10:37 p. m. For Wilkesbarre, 2:48, 5:37, 10:37 p. m. For Scranton, 2:48, 5:37, 10:37 p. m. For Hazleton, 2:48, 5:37, 10:37 p. m. For Pottsville, 2:48, 5:37, 10:37 p. m. For Williamsport, 2:48, 5:37, 10:37 p. m. For Elmira, 2:48, 5:37, 10:37 p. m. For Watkins, 2:48, 5:37, 10:37 p. m. For Geneva, 2:48, 5:37, 10:37 p. m. For Rochester, 2:48, 5:37, 10:37 p. m. For Buffalo, 2:48, 5:37, 10:37 p. m. For Niagara Falls, 2:48, 5:37, 10:37 p. m. For Suspension Bridge, 2:48, 5:37, 10:37 p. m. For Dunkirk, 2:48, 5:37, 10:37 p. m. For Salamanca, 2:48, 5:37, 10:37 p. m. For Oil City, 2:48, 5:37, 10:37 p. m. For Parker's Landing, 2:48, 5:37, 10:37 p. m. For Tionesta, 2:48, 5:37, 10:37 p. m. For Foxburg, 2:48, 5:37, 10:37 p. m. For Clarion, 2:48, 5:37, 10:37 p. m. For Kane, 2:48, 5:37, 10:37 p. m. For Ridgway, 2:48, 5:37, 10:37 p. m. For Du Bois, 2:48, 5:37, 10:37 p. m. For Renovo, 2:48, 5:37, 10:37 p. m. For Williamsport, 2:48, 5:37, 10:37 p. m. For Harrisburg, 2:48, 5:37, 10:37 p. m. For Reading, 2:48, 5:37, 10:37 p. m. For Allentown, 2:48, 5:37, 10:37 p. m. For Bethlehem, 2:48, 5:37, 10:37 p. m. For Mauch Chunk, 2:48, 5:37, 10:37 p. m. For Wilkesbarre, 2:48, 5:37, 10:37 p. m. For Scranton, 2:48, 5:37, 10:37 p. m. For Hazleton, 2:48, 5:37, 10:37 p. m. For Pottsville, 2:48, 5:37, 10:37 p. m. For Williamsport, 2:48, 5:37, 10:37 p. m. For Elmira, 2:48, 5:37, 10:37 p. m. For Watkins, 2:48, 5:37, 10:37 p. m. For Geneva, 2:48, 5:37, 10:37 p. m. For Rochester, 2:48, 5:37, 10:37 p. m. For Buffalo, 2:48, 5:37, 10:37 p. m. For Niagara Falls, 2:48, 5:37, 10:37 p. m. For Suspension Bridge, 2:48, 5:37, 10:37 p. m. For Dunkirk, 2:48, 5:37, 10:37 p. m. For Salamanca, 2:48, 5:37, 10:37 p. m. For Oil City, 2:48, 5:37, 10:37 p. m. For Parker's Landing, 2:48, 5:37, 10:37 p. m. For Tionesta, 2:48, 5:37, 10:37 p. m. For Foxburg, 2:48, 5:37, 10:37 p. m. For Clarion, 2:48, 5:37, 10:37 p. m. For Kane, 2:48, 5:37, 10:37 p. m. For Ridgway, 2:48, 5:37, 10:37 p. m. For Du Bois, 2:48, 5:37, 10:37 p. m. For Renovo, 2:48, 5:37, 10:37 p. m.

PLAINFIELD AND NEWARK.

Leave Plainfield at 7:36, 8:29, 9:30, 11:30, 12:30, 1:30, 2:30, 3:30, 4:30, 5:30, 6:30, 7:30, 8:30, 9:30, 10

BIRTHDAY OF VICTORIA.

HER MAJESTY COMPLETES HER SEVENTIETH YEAR.

Her Sorrow Chastened and Quietly Borne Motherhood—Romance of Her Marriage Tragedy Follows—Attempts on Her Life. Her Widowhood—A Long Reign.

HER Gracious Majesty Queen Victoria completes her seventieth year in such health and with such a "life record," as the insurance officers would say, that there is every prospect of her reign outlasting that of any British sovereign. It is an interesting fact that her seventy years have been divided into three not very unequal periods: She was nearly twenty-one years a maiden, and nearly twenty-two years a wife, and has been a widow twenty-seven years and five months. Yet no illustrious personage of this age has more nearly preserved the same individuality through all changes.

The girlish gayety of the Princess Victoria was always tempered with a strange gravity. It has been the fashion to attribute this to the frigid training of her mother, but the lessons of time indicate that it was inherent, and all the attendants and intimates of the court relate that when her *German* cousins, one of whom was to be her husband, met their long and delightful visit amid the old halls ring with youthful sport, the happy princess was still dignified in her enjoyment of their sports. Remembering the "young white light that beats upon a throne," most readers would conclude there could be no romance in the marital experience of a queen; yet the courtship and marriage of the loving and beloved Victoria and Albert was as romantic, as tender and touching in its way as any recorded in literature. They met as youths and liked each other, were designed for each other, by parents and friends, then found themselves charged with great responsibilities unfavorable to the original design, gave up the idea of a union, met as mere relatives for a "parting interview" and—rushed into each other's arms.

This is, in brief, the history of their courtship. The queen had formerly announced that she could not think of marriage for several years, and the prince had come, after his Italian tour, to visit his "royal cousin," they met a few times, and it was understood that the prince was making ready for his departure, when, the queen appearing one evening somewhat flushed, a lady of the court ventured to inquire the cause. "I have reason to be agitated," was *the* reply; "*I have* just proposed to the prince." The cruel necessities of the royal situation made it necessary for her to take the initiative. The reply of the prince is not of record, but the queen's speech at the next opening of parliament, Jan. 16, 1840, announced the result, with this sentence added: "I trust the step will be conducive to the interests of my people as well as my own happiness."

VICTORIA, AUG. 10, 1833.

Francis Charles Augustus Albert Emmanuel—such was the full name of the prince consort—was second son of Ernest, duke of Saxe-Coburg-Saalfield, and he was three months and three days younger than his royal spouse. It is worth noting, perhaps, that the same accoucheur, Mme. Siebold, officiated at the birth of both. At first the popular feeling toward the prince was not cordial, but he lived to be the best loved man in England.

Her majesty was born May 24, 1819. Became queen in 1837, though not formally crowned till June 28, 1838, and was married Feb. 10, 1840; but who would imagine now that the first notable events of her career were tragic in the highest degree? Yet so it was. Lady Flora Hastings, of the queen's immediate household, died of grief and shame over a baseless scandal, and a series of attempts were made upon her majesty's life. On June 10, 1840, Edward Oxford fired two shots at the queen as she and the prince were driving up Constitution hill, narrowly missing them. The excitement was, of course, great; but the jury that tried Oxford found that he was of unsound mind—a fact on which medical men differed widely. Then a strange thing happened. Oxford himself said that the leniency shown him was a mistake—"some other man will try it now," he said—and on May 30, 1842, one John Francis fired once at the queen on the same spot on Constitution hill. "Aha!" said Oxford when told of it in the asylum, "if they had hanged me there would have been no more shooting at the queen." Francis put on the airs of a madman or drawn, but was convicted and sentenced, as of death for high treason, he fell in a swoon of mortal terror.

Her majesty commuted the sentence to imprisonment for life, and on the very day this commutation was published in the papers a hunchbacked boy named Bean made an attempt to shoot the queen, but as he presented the pistol a constable seized his head and held on till both were dragged down. It was found that Bean's pistol was loaded only with paper and fragments of a pipe, the jury council decided that it was the best policy to treat his act as that of a silly, drunken boy, so he was publicly whipped and sentenced to eighteen months' labor in the Millbank penitentiary.

Both the queen and the prince insisted that vindictive punishment never had made monarchs more secure, and the prince added that an offense to the feelings of the common people would be a thousand times more dangerous than the lunacy of all the madmen at large. A sort of epidemic seemed to set in, and many persons were suspected of evil designs as they attempted to force their way to the royal carriage. On the same day, May 29, 1850, an Irish laborer named Hamilton fired a pistol, charged with powder only, at the queen, for which he received seven years' transportation. On the 27th of May, 1850, Robert Pate, a lieutenant in the 14th hussars, struck the queen violently across the face with a cane as she was entering her carriage. He also was transported for seven years. He died in 1875.

Many years of accumulated pained, and on the 29th of February, 1872, Arthur O'Connor, aged 17, pelted the queen with a pistol which proved to be unloaded. At the court mas holding up in his other head a petition for the release of the Fenian prisoners. He was promptly stopped and imprisoned for a year. And these were the only notable and altogether unexplainable series of outrages.

Just before midnight of Dec. 14, 1861, London was surprised by the tolling of the great bells of St. Paul's, and it soon became known that the prince consort had died at ten minutes before 11, in the presence of the queen, the Prince of Wales and the Princess Alice and Helena. On the preceding day was it known that he was seriously sick of cold and fever. Then began the long and for many years mournful widowhood of Queen Victoria.

For some years the English people, especially the small traders, complained bitterly that the queen continued her mourning and seclusion so long that she was now as far as possible from all public ceremonials, and did not take her proper place at the head of that pageantry which is the most important of the functions of the sovereign under the British constitution. Then, with that happy perversity which is truly English, they became proud of her devotion to the dead, and read with absorbed interest her account of her married life. Finally—such is the delicate but powerful persuasiveness of love—they began to look at the late prince consort through her eyes and endow him with all possible virtues and graces.

THE QUEEN AND PRINCESS.
(Painted by Winterhalter.)

At length her subjects rejoiced in the knowledge of a new element in the queen's life—her rapidly increasing grandchildren. As she retired from public view through affection, so she returned; she began to make longer visits, to be seen much more, and finally delighted her people and many foreigners by her visits to Germany and other parts of the continent.

Fashion writers in many lands have amused their readers with mild satire on her majesty's drawing room etiquette, and the question of high neck or decollete dresses at her receptions became an almost international one. *She has insisted on the old style*, however, and those who would be received by the queen in high neck dresses must get a permit from the lord high chamberlain on the ground of age, ill health or infirmity. All these things show that her majesty is interesting herself more in social matters, and the successive marriages of her grandchildren occupy her mind greatly, especially that of Prince Albert Victor, eldest son of the Prince of Wales, and therefore prospective king. By the royal marriage act he cannot espouse a Roman Catholic, and just at present Protestant princesses of suitable rank are scarce. It is whispered that he is very much in love with Princess *Victoria of Teck, oldest daughter of the* Duke of Cambridge and his cousin in the third degree only; but her majesty is decidedly opposed to their union.

Not long ago her majesty delighted an American admirer, an officer, by sending a request for an autograph of Gen. Andrew Jackson, whom, as she said, she greatly admired. During his early political career Gen. Jackson wrote a letter to Col. Boteller, a southern congressman, asking him to get a bill passed prohibiting the delivery of mails on Sunday—he thought there was no necessity for it. This letter was thought the most suitable to send to her majesty, and it was forwarded accordingly.

In private life the queen has many more amusements than is generally imagined. She is specially fond of parlor theatricals and tableaux vivants, and during her stay in the Isle of Wight last year the Princess Beatrice devised many tableaux, she and her husband, Henry of Battenberg, taking the leading parts. Among the scenes which particularly pleased the queen were those of Solomon receiving the queen of Sheba and Sir Walter Raleigh spreading the cloak for Queen Elizabeth. Of course the fashion "took" and London had a run of tableaux and parlor theatricals. The queen also does a great deal of *writing—much more than is common among* people who are not compelled to do it. She writes her own letters to a surprising degree, and nearly always has some piece of literary composition on hand. Perhaps she will have a voluminous work for posthumous publication, and perhaps, like other considerable scribblers, she keeps what she writes only long enough to get dissatisfied with it and then destroys it. Her published journal is well remembered.

THE QUEEN AT SANDRINGHAM.

No matter how gay the court is at other times, all the anniversaries relating to the prince consort are seasons of deep solemnity, amounting to gloom; and her seasons as Her Majesty, her intimates say, she weeps as for a child, with a week or two of what seems like deep mourning. On the anniversaries of their marriage and his death the atmosphere of the palaces is cheerless—almost dismal. The inmates are expected to look and act as if they saw the face of the dead actually before them, and the queen's health is drunk by the household standing in like station and in awful solemnity. At other times the daily life of her majesty may be called cheerful.

A REGRET.

Oh, could we but recall the moments gone by, were wise,
The gems of deeds unspoken, unwritten, unsung!
And we lost felt the beauty of the Savior
That blessed for us the lowly, were deeds
Of love and mercy, were kind words spoken
To win.

For looks and smiles we often let pass by unseen,
Or in the fruitless haste we would fail like rain
For hours of sweet communion, with kindred spirits!
Their work to us, had we but known, we would have done;
Had kept some message for the joys o'erthrown;
And loneliness itself had found its sympathy.
—The Century.

GOOD READERS.

Some Sensible Suggestions for the Instruction of Old and Young.

Everybody has theories of education nowadays, and the next generation or two ought to grow into a highly cultivated race, but the importance of making them good readers is being forgotten. We educate children for their future good; we give them accomplishments to render them attractive and agreeable to the world of society; to develop their minds for their own future enjoyment, and, first of all things, we teach them to read and spell. How many of these, grown into men and women, ever do either well? Not half, sadly, are able to read one paragraph, selected at random, so that every word shall be pronounced correctly, every sentence given understandingly, the right emphasis properly marked, and the thought of the author instantly seized and perfectly expressed, while the voice, meantime, is so pleasantly modulated that the hearer would find itself gratifying to the sense of hearing!

In the matter of pronunciation alone, few grown persons can do this. I do not speak whereof I know not. The thing was tried at a fashionable club in the city. Out of ten attempts to pronounce correctly all the words of a certain paragraph, none were successful, the president of the club making thirteen mistakes, which was only about the average number.

Make the attempt, each one for himself and see how many of the following words you pronounce, either as Webster or Worcester directs: Affelmated, cement, pronunciation, plebeian, precedence, finance, conveyance, concentrate, data, fiducial, vase, interest, etc. The pronunciation classes which have been the rage in the east have been a public benefit and a matter of pleasant interest. A few have been recently organized in Chicago with much success, and arrangements have been effected for many more in the fall.

Everybody knows there are two ways of reading: to one's self, and that one of these is as much a selfish benefit as reading aloud. This is with both eyes and lips; in imagination, although no sound is produced, the formation of each word on the lips is made and the attention, therefore, for the instant, so fixed upon it that its meaning is fully grasped. In the other way, there is such breathless interest in the facts narrated that there seems to be an overwhelming necessity to hurry on for information's sake, and the eyes alone turned automatically over the page, and an outline of meaning is gained without an idea of the words and phraseology used to express it. The habit of so reading, skimming over things, produces in a very short time a poor memory. Everything is poured into the mind at such a rate that only a confused jumble is produced no wonder the memory breaks down.

There is but one way to read seriously, improvingly and not for the sole purpose of passing away the hours. Read and think at the same time. At each page is finished close the book or turn over the paper, concentrate the attention and think over what has just been read. If you can put the thoughts into words and speak them aloud, two things are bound to result: Improvement of mind and improvement of memory. Pleasure thus becomes intellectually profitable. This should ever be adopted in reading poetry, for the word painting here is so beautifully varied that oftimes the meaning must be searched for seriously, oftimes the style itself renders the exquisite thought obscure. The practice of memorizing passages of poetry will soon become mere play, if reading, good reading, is always done in this way. We cannot train the body to our will unless we give it exercise; nor can we expect different results in mind or memory.

The power of concentrated attention, it is claimed, is more apparent in man than in woman, and it cannot be denied that this is the case. *But the average man trains his mind* to this end by hourly practice; the average woman, perhaps once a month, attempts to concentrate her thoughts on one subject.

If in these days of culture we could all learn the definition of reading and know exactly what the phrase means when the word "reading" is qualified by the adverb "well," it would be of untold worth to us. A good memory is such a help to self confidence, a good understanding to self improvement, a good mind, well cultivated, such a treasure. An individual possessing all three is a delight unto himself and to the world.—Chicago Herald.

The Difference.

A great many scientific men have described in stately phrase the characteristic differences between men and women. Mrs. Frank Leslie, in an article on "Women's Clothes," sums them up, however, in a very piquant and satisfactory fashion. She says:

"A woman, if she were set down on an oasis in the Desert of Sahara, with not a caravan in sight, would creep into the pool to see how she looked, and would smooth and fluff her hair and pull her draperies into place before she looked to see if there was anything to eat. A man would look first for something to eat, and next for something to kill, and he would not look into the pool at all except to drink."

There you have a pen picture of the marked peculiarities of the two animals.—New York Herald.

How She Looks.

Grace Greenwood is one of the few women who look like their pictures. Anybody who has ever seen a counterfeit presentment of the high, rather pointed forehead, the prominent nose, the strong, kindly mouth, the friendly eyes and the heavy black hair drawn down almost to cover the tips of the ears, in the old fashion, will recognize at once the short figure and eastwardly proportions of the brilliant writer whose pen has not by any means lost its point and sparkle. Mrs. Lippincott has one grace even among women, for once she knows when there has been enough after dinner speaking, and she can win more admiration by setting a clever remark in a frame of lovely words than often repays the most brilliant orator for a twenty minutes' peroration.—Kansas City Journal.

Life in Piaon Creek.

Col. Whipsaw (of the Rattlesnake ranch) being shown to his room in the Bad Lands house)—Wh-what does it say on that air sign up there?

Landlord—It says "Guests will please remove their spurs before retiring."

"By the north fork of the Great Crooked Bitterroot! Go out to the corral an' git my hoss an' I'll resign! If the whole West is worn out and played to a finish like this I shall start further west to-night!"—Texas Siftings.

HOMES FOR THE PEOPLE.

PLANS THAT ARE ARTISTIC, CONVENIENT AND ECONOMICAL.

Plans Are Designs for a Picturesque Little Cottage That, It Is Claimed, Can Be Put Up for $600—A Fine Looking House for $1,800.

There has never been a time in the history of home development when the building of houses for homes received such attention as now. It is the ambition of every man, or nearly so, to own his own home, and to that end various plans of attractive and economical dwellings have received so far more favorable than in any previous year. And these plans, artistic and economical, look fruitful and artistic homes are springing up everywhere. The builder's occupation is likewise a gainful one. The wage earner, the small business man and the professional man are now their own landlords to an extent that would have been deemed impossible thirty, twenty, nay, five years ago. And not the least gratifying feature of this state of affairs is the fact that it causes every man to give attention to the affairs of his own government. He is a tax payer—and he has no concern himself with the administration of the government of his town, his village, his city!

Let the good work go on. Let the people of this country become a people of home owners, independent and self respecting. Nothing can more certainly conduce to the greatness of the country as a whole; nothing will more certainly tend to render solid the foundations of peace, public prosperity and the institutions of the general government.

The publishers of this paper, recognizing all this, have decided to furnish its readers with a series of designs and plans for houses of varying cost, from the cottage of a few hundred dollars' expense to the stately villa. It is expected that the plans will combine economy, convenience and beauty. They have been selected from a number of standard sources and an estimate of cost will be given in each case, though this is an element that must necessarily vary greatly in different localities.

Tasteful Frame Cottage.

This plan is taken from a handsome little pamphlet entitled "Artistic Homes," issued by the National Building Plan association of

PERSPECTIVE VIEW.

Detroit, Mich., a publication from which we shall draw quite liberally. The estimated cost of the one described in this article is $600, and it is described as follows in the book of plans: First story, *9 feet high in the clear*; cellar, 6 feet. First story contains sitting room, 13x16 feet;

FLOOR PLANS.

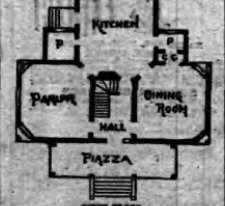
living room, 12x15, with pantry. Attic story contains two large bedrooms. Cellar under living room.

Two Story Frame Dwelling.

These plans are from "Artistic Homes," by the National Building Plan association, Detroit:

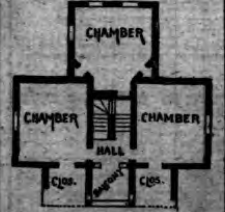
PERSPECTIVE VIEW.

Frame Two Story Dwelling—Height of stories in the clear—first, 10 feet; second, 9 feet 6 inches. Cellar, 6 feet 6 inches. First story contains hall, 7x11; parlor, 12x14; din-



FIRST FLOOR.

ing room, 12x14; kitchen, 12x14; pantry and china closet. Second story contains three bed rooms, about 12x14 each, with large



SECOND FLOOR.

closets. First story, clapboards; second story, shingles.

Estimated cost of building, $1,800.

Furniture, Bedding and Upholstery.

THE PEOPLE SAY our line of BABY CARRIAGES alone is worthy of a visit to our commodious WAREROOMS, where we will explain the merits of the McKENZIE PATENT SPRING, so well illustrated. And it is a fact that our stock of FURNITURE, CARPETS, STOVES and CROCKERY is unsurpassed. We will be pleased to have you call and see it at all times. No trouble to show goods. Our motto: "The BEST GOODS at LOWEST PRICES."

GARRET Q. PACKER.

FURNITURE.

SPRING ANNOUNCEMENT, 1889.

We have received our SPRING GOODS. They are FINE in QUALITY, LOW PRICE, and, owing to the very extensive trade which we have had during the past season, we have now enlarged a LARGE ASSORTMENT. We invite you to CALL and EXAMINE our stock, and, if you are PLEASED WITH OUR STYLES AND PRICES, we would be happy to have your patronage.

R. R. FAIRCHILD, 21 E. Front st.

FURNITURE WAREROOMS. Established 1872.

Baby Carriages. Baby Carriages

WORTH YOUR ATTENTION!

Absolute Fast Black Ladies' Hose 12c., worth 18c. to 20c. and an extra quality for 25c., worth 35c. These will not stain. Extra Fine 5-Hook Gloves at 25c.; Children's at 25c. Ladies' Fine Silk Gloves at 50c., the 65c. grade; Ladies' Gloves at 40c. Fine Silk Mitts at 35c. and 25c., extra cheap. Brilliant Lisle Gloves at 25c. Real Lisle Frame Finished Fingers at 35c. and same as usually sold for 50c. Our 75c. Kid Gloves for $1.25, for a few days. Ladies' Balbriggan Hose at 12c., worth 18c., or two pairs for 25c. Ladies' Fine Ribbed Vests at 15c. Ladies' Extra Quality Gauze Vests at 35c., as good as usually sold at 50c. Fancy Flannel Shirts 25c,50c., 90c., $1.25,$1.40, $1.75 and $2.00. Men's Gauze Shirts 20c., 35c., 40c. and 50c.

NEW PARASOLS, NEW RUCHINGS, LACES, RIBBONS, ETC., ETC.

We will continue to offer special inducements in

CARPETS! CARPETS! CARPETS!

And remember that we have with us Mr. J. R. Stickle, who makes and lays all our Carpets, and we will guarantee all done in a first-class manner; and he will do your old work, too, at short notice on reasonable terms.

Edsall's, 20 West Front St. Edsall's.

TO GIVE YOU AN IDEA

of the different styles of FOOTWEAR for Summer we invite you to look at our windows

The shoes you see there are leaders, and we keep them in stock.

DOANE & VanARSDALE,

22 West Front Street,

THE ONE-PRICE BOOT and SHOE STORE.

L. M. FRENCH.

FINE CARRIAGES,

ALL STYLES,

ALL QUALITIES,

ALL PRICES.

Our repair department is excelled by none.

16 and 18 SOMERSET STREET

KEEP COOL.

1,000 Coats and Vests, assorted patterns, at $1 a SUIT, at

WERNER'S

MAMMOTH ONE-PRICE

Clothing House,

30 West Front street.

James H. Pope,

Carpenter & Builder

RESIDENCE, 18 SUMMIT AVENUE.

P. O. Box 900. North Plainfield, N. J.

All kinds of work. 25 years experience. Repairing attended to. Estimates given.

Established 1865. —THE— Incorporated 1888.

ELECTRIC CONSTRUCTION AND SUPPLY COMPANY,

P. E. KIRKHAM, Gen'l Manager,

261 Liberty St., N. Y.

Gilbert, Bent Bridge Manufacturing Co., Largest Builders in New York or Boston.

Plainfield office, 28 North avenue. Refer kindly by P. E. Dunn.

PEERLESS DYES Are the Best.

Fresh Garden Seeds,

Garden Tools,

RANGES, LAUNDRY STOVES,

Cutlery, etc.

N. H. & J. J. HEIDELOFF,

13 Somerset street.

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At ALLEN'S,

The Stationer,

You can find a large line

EASTER GOODS

in Cards, Booklets, Novelties, etc.

32 EAST FRONT STREET.

at

Crane's Hat Store,

13 PARK AVENUE.

Trunks! Trunks!

Valises, etc.

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No. 42 NORTH AVENUE.

Edw. C. Mulford,

BROKER, REAL ESTATE, FIRE INSURANCE.

North American of Philadelphia, Phoenix of London, Queen of Liverpool, London and Lancashire of Liverpool.

Also, Agent for the Fidelity and Casualty Accident and Life Insurance Co.

Agent for the sale of stock of the Syracuse Mining and Milling Co., Silver Mines of Colorado

MONEY TO LOAN ON BOND AND MORTGAGE.

HAMMOCKS,

CROQUET, LAWN TENNIS,

AND

FANS.

A. W. RAND,

24 WEST FRONT ST., PLAINFIELD.

B. T. BARNES

ICE CREAM

Delivered EVERY DAY in the week.

Opposite P. O.

$10 Ten Dollars $10

Buy a man's genuine Middlesex blue suit. Everybody knows that they are the best. Ours is the best place to buy your hats. The latest styles in straw and light felt goods just received.

Schwed Brothers,

LEADING CLOTHIERS,

7 E. Front Street.

Window Screens

and

Door Screens

fitted complete in your house for 15c per square foot. All

30 SOMERSET STREET.

SURE CURE

for

RHEUMATISM.

Breaks up coughs and colds and purifies the blood. MIKE QUICK'S

Sulphur Vapor Baths

Fifth street, near Fence. 10-15tf

MISS FAWCETT'S

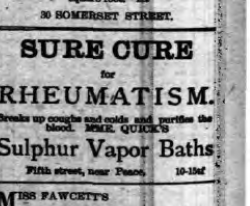
Kindergarten and School,

48 CRAIG PLACE, NEAR GROVER STREET.

Special attention given to the elementary branches. Every care taken to make early school life attractive. To teach the children how to study, think for themselves, and cultivate habits of observation and inquiry, is the aim of the school. For children between the ages of four and eleven years.—4-13-1m

Special Notices.

BARGAINS in wagons, carts, fertilizers, plows, harrows. Call and see the improvements on the Farris lever wagons. John F. Wolfe, Rem street, North Plainfield.



12 Photo Engravings of Water Supply, and 40 Page Catalogue of Kalamazoo Stoves and Furnaces sent free. Mention this paper.

KALAMAZOO STOVE CO., KALAMAZOO, MICH.

PLAINFIELD EVENING NEWS.

ESTABLISHED 1884. PLAINFIELD, N. J., "THE COLORADO OF THE EAST," SATURDAY, MAY 25, 1889. PRICE TWO CENTS

THE PLAINFIELD EVENING NEWS AND ADVERTISER, OF PLAINFIELD, UNION COUNTY, N. J., IS PUBLISHED AT 5:30 O'CLOCK EVERY AFTERNOON, (SUNDAYS EXCEPTED,) AT NO. 22 SOUTH SECOND STREET,

BY W. HOBBSON, HUSTON AND PROPRIETOR.

IT IS DELIVERED BY CARRIERS TO ALL PARTS OF THE CITY AT THE CENTS A WEEK, OR, BY MAIL, AT $5.00 PER YEAR.

WE MUST STRIVE TO MAKE OURSELVES VERY WORTHY OF SOME EMPLOYMENT OR OFFICE UNDER THIS GOVERNMENT OR OTHER; THEY ARE THE SOBBINS OF OTHERS' PEOPLE. —La Bruyere.

JOTTINGS.

—Days of 1889 past, 145; days to come, 220.

—The Rahway Mayoralty tie dispute is to be settled by a special election.

—Mr. C. W. Hillman will conduct the young men's meeting at the Y. M. C. A. rooms Monday evening.

—Messrs. Rice & Co., the grocers, make a special announcement in their advertisement telling of their plan to close their store early all summer evenings for the benefit of their clerks.

—There were 140 failures in the United States reported to Bradstreet's during this week, against 199 in the proceeding week and 139, 107, 170 and 184 in the corresponding weeks of 1888, 1887, 1886 & & 1885 respectively. The total number of failures in the first 20 weeks of 1889 from January 1st to date is 4,900, against 4,388 in 1888.

—The Seventh-Day Baptist church was recently opened for Sunday evening lectures explaining the faith of the Unitarians, who deny the doctrine of the Trinity. It became evident that these lectures were a blow at all other Protestant churches in Plainfield, and the first one of the building was denied the Unitarians, who have procured other quarters. Now comes along Bishop McNamara, formerly a priest in the Roman Catholic church, who has, like Dr. McGlynn, but on a different line, made some stir in New York, and who proposes to give a series of lectures in Reform Hall, intended to point out what he considers errors in the church of which he was formerly a priest. Verily, every one ought to be pleased.

PERSONAL.

Mr. H. J. Runyon, of Plainfield, registered yesterday at the St. George Hotel, Brooklyn.

Dr. J. P. Berg, of Broadway, has been appointed one of the Examining Pension Surgeons for the Somerville Station.

Dr. H. K. Carroll, of The New York Independent, will preach in the Westfield M. E. church to-morrow, morning and evening.

The Rev. K. P. Ketchum, of Plainfield, will preach in the Fourth avenue Presbyterian church, New York city, to-morrow evening.

Messrs. William and George Craig, of North Plainfield, left Plainfield this morning to go by carriage to Texas, where they will spend the Summer.

Editor W. B. R. Mason received his commission as postmaster of Round Brook yesterday morning and expects to take charge of the post-office next Saturday, June 1st.

David Sutton Mundy is the oldest butcher in the trade in Somerset county. He is sixty-nine years of age and runs a wagon between Martinsville and Plainfield every Tuesday and Saturday, rain or shine.—Round Brook Chronicle.

Capt. James H. Harrold, one of the heroes of the "Swamp Angel", Fort Wagner and Morris Island, S. C., has been appointed Postmaster of Dunellen, Middlesex Co., N. J., He was one of the first to volunteer in Brooklyn, N. Y., and was appointed Lieutenant by President Lincoln's first call for 75,000 men, strolling himself in Co. C, 13th N. Y. After the first Bull Run he took in the situation at a glance, and while yet in the three-months service prepared himself for a company officer and, possessing an examination as such before the New York Board of Examiners, he again volunteered for the war, and joined Co. I, 1st N. Y. Engineers, as a private. He passed through the various grades of promotion, and was the first enlisted man of the regiment promoted to a Lieutenancy, and was in command of his company at the time the original members were mustered out. Capt. Harrold served continually from April 20th, 1861, until March 6th, 1865, when his term of service expired. —Washington National Tribune.

A Home for the Blind.

The failure of an appropriation for a blind asylum for this State need not be regretted. The blind children of New Jersey are properly cared for in the old established and splendidly equipped institutions in New York and Philadelphia. They receive an excellent education from the best instructors, and when they leave the asylum they are qualified to earn their own living and to enjoy the pleasures as well as the comforts of life. It would take years and large appropriations before we could have an asylum established that would compare with these institutions.

What is needed is an industrial home for the adult blind, a number of whom are languishing in New Jersey almshouses. A small appropriation was granted by the Legislature last Winter, but the bill never got out of the committee to which it was referred. It should be, however, the duty of the Legislature with representatives in this city to start a home with funds subscribed by the benevolent, and it is believed to see it established at an early day. Such a home would, it is said, be almost self-supporting.

"Smith's History."

The Newark Journal airs a grievance as follows:

"Smith's History" has received another black eye. The bill compelling the State to buy a job lot of the old Smith histories, which has been passed by successive Legislatures to get rid of the importunities of the owner of the corner of the section, has been finally killed by the Governor, as everybody expected and hoped it would be. Of all the newspapers of this State, the Journal has been the attempt to fleh money from the public treasury, and that paper in The Trenton State Gazette, which has the publication of "Smith's work in this State."

It is not to be expected though, that "Smith's History" is going to stay killed after its latest demise. It will come up smiling at the next legislative session, and it will keep coming up at successive sessions hereafter, until the persevering speculator for whose private benefit it is intended shall die or until the job lot is providentially burned up in some conflagration.

$5,000 AN ABUNDANCE

TO EXTEND THE BOROUGH SCHOOL ACCOMMODATIONS.

What a Correspondent Says About the $20,000 Proposition.

A Modest Plea Suggested, by One Only Conversant with Schools.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE NEWS:—In your issue of Thursday appeared an article on the proposed new school-house in the Borough of Plainfield. From the tone of the article a difference of opinion in regard to the amount of yearly expenditure there will be in excess of the $20,000 referendum, I have understood were that only six cents on a $100 is the amount. Let us see. $1,000 per year interest on $20,000 is one cent on a $100 valuation, and $2,000 a year for additional teachers and $500 a year for janitor, coal, and incidentals, would amount to a total of $3,500 yearly instead of $1,000, or 24 cents on $100. Add this to the present tax-rate of $2.44 and we have a tax-rate of $2.68. The tax-rate in the city of Plainfield is only $2.15. We now owe $30,000 on present school building and lot, $12,000 on Grant school building and lot, $3,000 bonds, $3,500 on Fire Department bonds, besides some other debts. The 146 voters who opposed the $20,000 appropriation at the meeting believed that it was not necessary to enlarge the debt to $20,000 more and make it a grand total of nearly $70,000. They not only think that the time has come when we required this amount. They were not opposed to ample accommodations for the present and future attendance of scholars being only $50, even though the census does give nearly 1,000 school children between the ages of 5 and 18 years of age, forces us to believe that the many who are between the years of fourteen and eighteen would not attend the school. That 1,000, there are many private schools as well as private tutors, which take care of many scholars. Not more than $20,000 appropriation are of the unanimous opinion still, and the present proposition is not in the interest of the people. Shall we in giving their consent to such an expenditure still they are satisfied that some cheaper plan can be devised? Why not have two buildings, children a sufficient accommodation for a good school education. Cannot the Board of Trustees purchase the Methodist Episcopal church which we can satisfy the immediate demands for less money than $20,000? Would they if they were to class $27,500 an increase that debt and borrow $20,000 when they could get along any other way? Probably not: for it isn't likely that they would permit it to them on the security they have to offer for this $20,000 schoolhouse loan. Give us something tangible and we will put our figures into our pockets, and not till then. OBS OF THE POOR PEOPLE.

In reply to our correspondent we have this to say:

It has been decided by the voters that additional school accommodations are required in the borough; that a separate building was necessary for the purpose; that it should be placed at the rear of the plot on which the present building stands, and be of brick, two stories high, to accommodate 480 children. The question of adding a wing to the present building was discussed at one of the meetings, and such a plan was repudiated.

The Trustees and a committee of citizens, appointed at a public meeting, after consulting three reputable builders, were, we understand, informed of the probable cost. One price offered was $15,000, the second was $20,000, and the third was a figure between these. The difference was probably due to the difference in the class of work intended. The committee divided the difference between the lowest figure of $12,000 and the highest at $20,000, and reported $16,000 as the probable cost, with $4,000 for heating, plumbing, lighting and furnishing. Could they act more reasonably?

The Trustees requested this sum, and at a special election it was overwhelmingly refused by a vote representing about one-third of the voters in the District. The Trustees, not willing to believe that the voters would ask them to erect a building and be unwilling to vote the amount thought to be necessary, have called for another meeting to consider the question and to hold another election.

As an examination shows, it was unanimously agreed that additional accommodations were necessary, certainly it was not presumed that several hundred extra children could be educated without expense for teachers, so that it was not necessary for reference to be made in our article of Thursday to those items.

We are not in favor of any plan that would involve unnecessary expenditure. Our correspondent by such inference does not flatly state the case. We referred only to the building in computing the interest and sinking fund by one of the Trustees, at about six cents on the one hundred dollars. The other expenditure will be necessary anyhow, if additional school accommodations be provided, and it is ridiculous to think that because of these expenses the children shall not be educated.

The State apportioned the money to educate 945 children last year, and it was the duty of the District to provide suitable accommodations for that number or not to take the money. They provided accommodations for but 600 and even the accommodation of that number was not what could be reasonably considered "suitable", the lower grades being overcrowded so that it was necessary to put a class into the cellar, the only place in the State where such a thing is tolerated.

The opponents of the new school building claim that the average attendance in the present building is 550, and recommend dividing the upper grades by sliding doors, disorganizing the whole school for so small a number as fifty, which would be just as parsimonious a way of doing things as is crowding the children into the cellar and would be a temporary makeshift at best.

The opponents claim that crowding the children into a cellar is only to arouse the indignation of the parents and secure more room, but forget that the average attendance is already within fifty of the full capacity of the building.

At another meeting an agreement may perhaps be reached whereby something may be accomplished which will wipe out the feeling which now exists, pulling in a contrary direction and finding nothing too unkind to say of those who don't agree with them, instead of all pulling together for the common good.

Since the foregoing was written it transpires that provision was made in the present school building to meet just such a contingency as now arises. The gymnasium cannot be here but right of. The walls were intentionally made extra heavy that for a three-story building. The roof is simply boarded on, so that it can be easily removed and the additional story built on, at a comparatively slight expense, probably not exceeding $6,000, according to a rough calculation given. This is less than half the lowest cost of any other plan yet presented, and seems by long odds the most feasible, necessary and economical, not only for the present, but for all time to come, instead of running the school into a shed. "Nearly all the Plainfield school buildings are three stories high, including the Irving—the one most recently erected. The additional story would provide ample accommodations for all present needs, since only 700 children are supposed to be accommodated. The Irving, which has all the modern appliances, is built to accommodate 1,200 scholars, the larger pupils being on the upper stories, and there seems no reason why the same plan will not somehow have not been satisfactorily solve the problem at present puzzling the Trustees.

Although we have given the cost of the additional story at $6,000, we are aware that a less sum, possibly $5,000, would be abundance.

THEIR FIRST DEFEAT.

Dunellen's Bowling Champions Beaten by Middlesex.

The Dunellen Green Bowling Club, the champions of the United States, were defeated for the first time, Thursday, at the Dunellen Green, by the Middlesex Club. The game was witnessed by a large number of spectators from New York, Brooklyn, Newark, and New Brunswick. The teams played as follows:

Middlesex—Willis, Captain; Weisel, leader; Linstadt and Reis. Dunellen—Stevens, Captain; McClintoch, leader; Stone and Young.

The Dunellen men were defeated in two straight games, in the first by a score of 21 to 8, and in the second by 21 to 17.

MR. DAFT'S MOTOR SHATTERED.

An Enormous Electric Machine in Fragments.

The enormous electric motor in the cellar of Mr. Leo Daft's electric works at Marion was shattered yesterday. This motor furnishes the power for the building. It was no sooner started than it flew into fragments. Belting and machinery were injured, but, almost miraculously, not a man was hurt. An investigation showed that the wires had been fused together so as to turn the strong current back to the motor. It is suspected that some discharged workman did the mischief. Mr. Daft has offered a reward for the discovery of the man. Several thousand dollars' damage was done.

A BICYCLE THIEF CAPTURED.

Didn't Like the First Wheel, So Stole a Second.

Mr. Cande, of West Front street, lost his bicycle Sunday evening, and Thursday night it was left on the porch of Mr. Fred Yates, of 341 Seventh street, in exchange for that of Mr. Yates, which seemed to be more suited to the taste of the purloiner. The matter was reported to Chief of Police Tunis J. Carey, who, after diligent investigation, and without any clue whatever, made discoveries which led him to the conclusion that Samuel Conway, a colored youth, was the thief. Conway was, with difficulty arrested, and bail was fixed at $250.

NEW JERSEY PHARMACISTS.

They Favor a Removal of the Tax on Liquors.

[From The Newark Journal of Thursday evening.]

At the nineteenth annual meeting of the New Jersey Pharmaceutical Association at Bridgeton, Wednesday the resolution on the sale of liquor by pharmacists presented an opinion which they had secured from the Hon. Cortlandt Parker, which was to the substance that the new law did not prohibit pharmacists from selling liquor as a medicine, but as a beverage. It was also stated through advice from Senator Wertz was that in framing the new law it was not his intention to prohibit the selling of liquor for medicinal purposes.

Resolutions were passed favorable to the removal of the present tax on the sale of liquor and to the reduction of the tax on alcohol.

An African Church for Westfield.

Mr. Hand, of Netherwood, has deeded a lot for an African Baptist church on Spring street, Westfield. A benefit concert is soon to be given by the colored people.

YE THIRSTY!

Frosted Cream Soda

is all flavors is

OUR DELICIOUS MARVEL

in the way of SUMMER DRINKS

STRAWBERRY

fresh from the fruit, is excelled by none.

BANANA SHERBET AND

Turkish Sherbet are Original

with us. Try them.

Our Milk Shakes

continue to be as rich, creamy and popular as ever.

We manufacture our own syrups FRESH DAILY, and guarantee purity.

Cool atmosphere; comfortable seats for customers; courteous treatment; careful clerks; prompt service by courteous clerks.

Field & Randolph,

CITY PHARMACY

31 WEST FRONT STREET,

Plainfield, N. J.

SUNDAY SERVICES.

What Will Be Done By Religious Societies To-Morrow.

[Regular Sunday.]

CHARACTER, KING POSSESSES WARE, MOSES, PASTING BEFORE IT IS CLOSED. THERE SEEM TO BE CHANGES ENOUGH IT IS SUNDAY IS.

Meetings will be held in Reform Hall at 9:15 a. m. and at 4 p. m. All are invited to attend.

The services in the Park avenue Baptist church in the morning will include preaching by the pastor, the Rev. Asa Reed Dilts, at 10:30 o'clock. Subject: "He Came to Himself."

The third service in the Unitarian course will be held in Mr. Shepard's music store at 3 p. m. The Rev. D. W. Moorehouse will preach. Subject, "Working out One's Salvation".

The Rt. Rev. John Scarborough, Bishop of the Diocese of New Jersey, will preach and administer the rite of confirmation at the Church of the Heavenly Rest in the afternoon at four o'clock.

At the Presbyterian church there will be preaching by the Rev. George N. Kerner at 10:30 a. m. At 7 p. m. the Sabbath-school will meet, and at 8:15 p. m. the Young People's Society of Christian Endeavor.

At St. Mary's church to-morrow afternoon Bishop O'Farrell, of the Diocese of Trenton, will be present to bless the new pulpit donated by the Verdon family. At the conclusion of this ceremony he will preach a sermon.

"Is the World To be Converted Before the Lord Comes?" This question will be answered by Mr. F. W. Grant at the meeting-room, No. 6 East Front street, over the Dime Saving Institution, in the evening at 7:30. All are welcome.

Services will be held to-morrow in the Trinity Reformed church at usual at 10:30 a. m. and 7:45 p. m. In the evening Winfield Scott Post, No. 73, G. A. R., will attend service in this church, and the pastor, the Rev. Cornelius Schenck, will preach.

At the Metropolitan Episcopal church services will be held as usual. There will be preaching morning and evening by the Rev. H. A. Butts, D. D., President of Drew Theological Seminary. Sunday school will meet at 2:30 p. m. and the Epworth League at 6:45.

OUR MOUNTAIN RAILROAD.

Is the North Plainfield Route To Be Part of a Trunk Line?

The New York Herald yesterday contained tidings of a new through line to be run from Chicago to New York which is thought to include the proposed Watchung Mountain Railroad mentioned in The News of Wednesday. The Herald's paragraph reads as follows:

"The Lehigh Valley Railroad and the Pittsburg, Bench Creek and Eastern Railroad is said in Pittsburg, Pa., to complete plans which have been under consideration for some time. One clause of Eastern connection for another line to the eastward. It is claimed that Drexel, Morgan & Co. will be interested in the new line. The Lehigh Valley Railroad company the syndicate and that the lines to connect Pittsburg with Buffalo will be controlled in its interest. It is claimed that this line will be as short as any to the East, and will really will be built. It is also claimed that to a great extent Eastern capitalists who took hold of the Pittsburg and Eastern road to help it to its present position also control the Lehigh Valley; and that the plans are to connect both roads over a portion of the Pittsburg road, and make a new trunk line from New York to Chicago.

EMPTY COAL CARS WRECKED.

One Train Jumps the Track and Another Stops Too Short.

A Central Railroad empty coal car jumped the track at the Richmond street bridge at about eight o'clock this morning, and the engineer of a locomotive drawing another empty coal car train close behind stopped his train so suddenly that several cars were piled up in a heap, blocking the road until about noon. Passenger traffic was continued on the side tracks until the main tracks were opened.

THE BEE HIVE

WHITE DRESSES.

Children's White Dresses, sash'd, 50c. " " " with two rows Hamburg insertion, 75c.

Children's White Lawn Dresses in Swiss or Cambric, from 90c to $5.

We make a specialty of Misses' White Dresses, $1.25 to $3.

Children's Cricket Seersucker Dresses, 25c. Boys' Waists, Finished fronts and backs, 25c.

JERSEYS. JERSEYS.

Black Jersey, Coat Back, 50c. Colored Jerseys, with plaited vest front, 50c. White Jerseys, with plaited vest front, 75c. White Jerseys, new styles, $1.00, $1.25 and $2.

MITTS.—Children's Silk Mitts, 18c and 25c. Ladies' Silk Mitts in Lace and Jersey, 25c, 38c, 50c and 65c.

SUMMER UNDERWEAR.—Children's gauze vests, in size 16, 18 and 20 inches, 10cts. Ladies' gauze vests, 25c. Twin ribbed vests, at 25c. Ladies' gauze vests, with silk ribbon, 38c. Men's Summer merino shirts and drawers, 40c and 50c. Men's Balbriggan shirts and drawers, 50c and 75c. Men's Jean Drawers, 50c and 65c. Boys' Jean Drawers, 44c. Boys' Balbriggan Jean Drawers, 38c.

Louis Callman,

26 WEST FRONT STREET.

CENTRAL R. R. OF NEW JERSEY.

SPECIAL REDUCED RATES

for the

KNIGHTS TEMPLAR PARADE

at EASTON PA., on

Tuesday, May 28th,

FARE $1.85

From Plainfield to Easton and return.

Tickets will be sold for all trains May 27th and 28th, good to return until May 29th, inclusive.

Trains leave Plainfield for Easton at 3:12, 8:07, 9:35, a. m., 2:04, 4:34, 5:10, 6:20 p. m.

(H. P. BALDWIN, Gen'l. Pass. Agt.

20-7t

THE EPWORTH LEAGUE.

The New Methodist Society Chooses Officers.

Chapter I of the Oxford League of the Plainfield M. E. church became Chapter I of the Epworth League last evening, when the following officers were elected for the ensuing year:

President—The Rev. Chas. B. Mitchell, pastor.

First Vice President—The Rev. Dr. J. L. Hurlbut.

Second Vice President—Mr. W. M. McGee.

Third Vice President—Mr. G. H. Cornwell.

Secretary—Mr. J. Frank Martin.

Treasurer—Miss Ida Anglemeyer.

Members of Department of Christian Work —Mr. G. W. Rittenhouse, Mr. A. Ackerman.

Members of Department of Literary Work —Mr. Geo. C. Martin, Jr., Mr. H. D. Morrison.

Members of Department of Social Work —Miss Edith Eastlake, Miss Carrie Fisher.

During the evening Miss Emma McGee rendered a beautiful piano selection and Mr. Thompson sang a fine solo.

After the business meeting of the League will be held the third Friday in September. The devotional meetings will be continued as usual.

Round Brook Wants the Capitol

[From The Chronicle.]

The old, old story of an immense hotel to be erected at Round Brook, which has been revived, hence projected this time, it is said, by James O. Carpenter, who lives near the rock and adjoining land, on a capital of $500,000.

Another and "truer" story has it that the mammoth hotel is to be built by the Lehigh Valley Railroad Company in connection with a new railroad running from Round Brook to Orange and thence to Hoboken, the right of way for which, it is said, has already been obtained by the company. This road is, of course, to be built by the Lehigh Valley, Delaware & Western Railroad's branch from Newark through Washington Valley to Bound Brook, the Central Railroad from Somerville, South Amboy to Bound Brook and of the proposed railroad from Peapack—so that, hotel or no hotel, it would appear that at least four new railroads are rendering it to Bound Brook—already the great railroad centre of the State—so far as the Lehigh Valley is concerned, with present facilities, while yet there is room!

The Street Railway Delay.

The delay in getting the proposed new electric railway in operation is said by one of our Councilmen to be due to this difficulty in getting the model car from the factory of the Thomson-Houston Electric Company, who are over-run with orders; and it is stated that as soon as it arrives Mr. Daft will within a few days have the sample track put down.

The Thermometer Record.

The record of the thermometer at Stelle's hug store for this month is as follows:

May, 1889.	7 A. M.	2 P. M.	9 P. M.
1. Wednesday	49	67	51
2. Thursday	43	68	50
3. Friday	47	70	54
4. Saturday	54	72	60
5. Sunday	52	68	58
6. Monday	48	68	54
7. Tuesday	50	68	54
8. Wednesday	50	68	54
9. Thursday	50	68	54
10. Friday	50	68	54
11. Saturday	50	68	54
12. Sunday	50	68	54
13. Monday	50	68	54
14. Tuesday	50	68	54
15. Wednesday	50	68	54
16. Thursday	50	68	54
17. Friday	50	68	54
18. Saturday	50	68	54
19. Sunday	50	68	54
20. Monday	50	68	54
21. Tuesday	50	68	54
22. Wednesday	50	68	54
23. Thursday	50	68	54
24. Friday	50	68	54
25. Saturday	50	68	54

BISHOP J. V. MCNAMARA,

The Converted Priest,

and founder of the Independent Reformed Catholic Movement in America, will conduct Gospel services and preach for

PROTESTANTS and CATHOLICS

in Reform Hall, Plainfield,

Monday evening, May 27th.—Subject: "Christ's Method of Pardoning Sin."

Tuesday, May 28th.—"Jerusalem, Rome and Ireland."

Friday, May 31st.—"A Teacher Sent from God."

Meetings to be continued until further notice. Mrs. McNamara and converted Catholics participate. All are welcome.

Admission Free.

JAMES BLAECKER, AUCTIONEER.

Handsome Residence

PLAINFIELD, N. J.

James Blaecker & Son will sell

May 29th, at 12 m.

at Real Estate Exchange, 39 Liberty street, N. Y., a Story basement and Mansard-roof Residence, with stable and lot, 25x100, on Front street Plainfield, between Richmond and Berckman streets, and adjoining the residence of Mr. Clarkson Crane. Lot of H. Ryder; 10 rooms, marble mantels, washbowls; one thoroughfare; bath-room, butler's pantry, dumb-waiter, set tubs; sewer and water, fruit and shade trees, barn and carriage-house. A first-class residence property.

For particulars apply to the auctioneers, 189 Broadway, N. Y., or to Edward Shaw, 39 Nassau street, opposite depot, Plainfield, or Bristow, Peet & Opdyke, Attorneys, 20 Nassau street, N. Y. 20-26t

Whipped Cream Soda

a new wonder

From the Wild West

A rich and delicious drink. All flavors.

REYNOLDS'

PHARMACY, Park and North avenues.

N. B.—Exclusive Agents for Plainfield. 5-11-3m

A TALE OF A TIE-UP.

A Naughty Joker's Ruse Successful—Strategy Having Many.

As a press reporter was wending his solitary way homeward last evening he heard a gleeful shout on the opposite side of the street. His relief was great, and the electric light revealed the presence of the fellow-craft.

A practical joker had tied with rope the doors of a private house, and all the occupants were endeavoring to effect an exit for a minor, a stranger young man.

A carving-knife gleamed in the air, and soon cut the rope, and the young man said "so-long" and fitted his hat preparatory to walking out of the gate.

But I did, young man; not so fast!

The rope was tied.

Again the carver knife knifed the work of don't forgive, and the stranger was allowed to pass on.

His face wore a determined expression.

It is feared that he will not remember Plainfield happy very kindly.

The writer would not buy a parcel-tie to-day and will apply to dog-catcher Baldwin for his exemption.

This affair has been heard!

Woe to the young man who comes on that porch and doesn't come in!

Grist-a-Word-Column.

A GOOD coachman and gardener wants a situation. Can furnish good reference. Apply at Mrs. Lindsey's, 99 West Front street.

A BARGAIN in choice real estate. Three new six-room houses on Third street, near Grant avenue, well rented, for sale. This is no common chance to invest. Apply to Mr. Mac Pell, No. 40 East Fifth street, or real estate agents. 5-11-eod

APARTMENTS to let. Inquire 23 Madison avenue. 5-18-tf

COMPETENT cook and laundress (German) wishes place in private family. Can be seen at present, 39 Stockton street, avenue, North Plainfield. 22-5

DESIRABLE house, eleven rooms, all improvements. Six minutes from depot. Inquire of P. M. French, City Mills. 4-18tf

FOR SALE—Two bay horses suitable for carriage or working team. L. Heusner No. 31 Somerset street. 5-16tf

FOR SALE—A bay horse, 16 hands high, 7 suitable for any kind of work. Address P. O. Box No. 7, Netherwood, N. J. mtfs

FOR SALE—100 loads of manure. F. G. Box 695, Plainfield. 28tf

MONEY to loan on bond and mortgage. Stephenson, who see Lindabury, 401 Second street, Elizabeth, N. J. 5-3-eo-tf

PLEASANT room, with board, at 50 Madison avenue. 25-5

TO LET—Store suitable for grocery or other purposes. Apply to Mrs. Frye's, 20 Inquire Dr. Fritts, Park avenue. 3-9-tf

TWO houses to let. Inquire of P. M French, City Mills. 19tf

WANTED—A woman, not colored, as cook and laundress in a small family; to be competent and have good reference. Apply at 39 Nassau street. 4-18tf

WANTED—A girl for chambermaid and waitress, with reference. Apply 14 Orchard avenue. 25-tf

WANTED—A good cook and laundress; must be competent; wages expected; reference required. Apply to Mrs. A. M. Davis, 29 Franklin place. 24-5

WANTED—A competent girl for general housework. 128 Plainfield. 26tf

WANTED—Swedish cook, good wages. 134 Central avenue. 5-20-3t

SCHOOL FOR GIRLS.

The Misses Mae and Miss Newton's School for Girls, LaGrande avenue, corner of Washington street.

Plainfield Needs a New Schools.

A meeting of the voters of South Plainfield and Plainfield will be held in the former place to-night for the purpose of considering the question of a new school-house for the increasing population of the district.

Special Notices.

HEADQUARTERS

Winfield Scott Post, No. 73, G. A. R., Plainfield, New Jersey, Plainfield, N. J., May 20th, 1889.

General Order

No. 1.

Comrades of this Post are hereby ordered to assemble at Post Headquarters Sunday evening, May 26th, at 7:30 o'clock, sharp, and proceed in a body to the Methodist Episcopal church, where the usual memorial services will be held. Comrades will also assemble at Post Headquarters on the morning of Memorial Day, at 9:30 o'clock, sharp, and proceed in a body to the grave of soldiers in that cemetery carefully decorate the graves of soldiers in that cemetery carefully brought to units with the Post at Westfield at 10:30 a. m.

3d.—The Post will assemble at Post Headquarters at 1:30 o'clock p. m., sharp, for the purpose of attending the unveiling ceremonies of the Soldiers' Statue, in the Soldiers' Plot in Fairview Cemetery. Comrades will assemble in full uniform and march to the Post Headquarters, I. R. Wm. Day will, in company with commanders of Posts from Dunellen, Bound Brook, Somerville and Rahway, decorate the graves of soldiers in that cemetery carefully brought to units with the Post at Westfield at 10:30 a. m.

5th.—Comrades will assemble at Post Headquarters at 1:30 o'clock p. m., sharp, for the purpose of attending services at Trinity Reformed church, in the evening. Full uniform of comrades are expected to appear in same; those not uniformed will parade by the rear rank. The Plainfield Fife and Drum Corps, wearing the memorial badge and carrying cane. The Committee expects every comrade to be in line whether fully uniformed or not.

By order,

JOHN R. STEWART, Adjutant, ISAAC BROKAW, Commander.

TO THE PUBLIC.

The Memorial Detail of Post 73, Department of N. J., G. A. R., consisting of the following comrades—Wm. Addis, Wm. C. Smith, John Emmons, Samuel W. Reese and Dee W. Moore—decline making a public appeal for funds for defraying the necessary expenses of Memorial Day but will thankfully accept any contributions no our patriotic citizens may tender direct to any member of the Detail. The Committee will acknowledge the receipt of all contributions.

Respectfully, for the Detail,

DEE W. MOORE, Sec'y.

Notice.

NOTICE is hereby given that a petition was this day presented to the Common Council by the New York and New Jersey Telephone Company praying for the appointment of Commissioners to appraise and appraise the damages if any which Herman Winter will sustain by reason of the erection of a telephone pole on the sidewalk in front of the said Company along or in front of his property on Liberty street in the City of Plainfield. Now all persons who the said Council thereupon made an order fixing Saturday, the first day of June next, at the hour of 8 o'clock in the forenoon of that day at the court house in the City of Elizabeth, New Jersey, as the time and place for the hearing of the application and a copy of said petition and order are now on the in the office of the clerk of said Council for inspection.

Dated this 21st day of May, 1889.

The New York and New Jersey Telephone Company,

By FRANK BISHOP,

Dated May 21st, 1889. Its Attorney. 22-25t

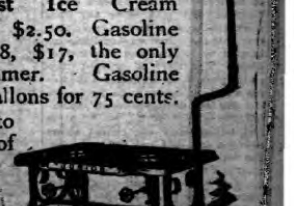
WILLIAM G. R. SEE,

Counselor at Law, Special Master in Chancery, No. 1 Somerville block, Armory Court, Elizabeth, No. 199 East Front street, Plainfield. 17*

PANSIES, SPRING PLANTS and roots, thoroughly preserving at Linden Nos. 2 and 4 East Front street. Mrs. Lindsey's Intelligence office, same place. 4-11-1m*

NO FLIES HERE.

Double Hardwood Screen Doors, $10. Single Hardwood, $5. Double Whitewood, 1 1-4, stained or natural, $6. Single Whitewood, 1 1-4, stained or natural, $3. Single doors, stained, $2 Single Landscape, $2.75. Window Screens, stained, 15c sq. ft. Hardwood, 25c sq. ft. The above prices are for putting in complete. The best Ice Cream Freezer, 4 quarts, $2.50. Gasoline Stoves, $4, $6, $8, $17, the only Stove for Summer. Gasoline for Stoves, five Gallons for 75 cents. Oil Stoves, 90 cts to $12 Hardware of all kinds cheap. Hammocks, Croquet Sets, etc.



J. C. Pierson Jr.,

42 W. Front St.

HAVE YOU SEEN

the fine line of "CHALON" Dress Ginghams which we are now selling at 12 1-2c? these goods are EQUAL to Scotch Ginghams and are recognized as the BEST and most popular Dress Fabrics in the market. Dress Lawns! A good one for 4c, a better one for 7c and the best 9c. Buttons and Fringes at 1-2 price.

BOYS' WAISTS! A good Cambric waist for 25c and 35c. Fine plaited Flannel Waists 69c to $1.25. CHILDREN'S LACE CAPS! A pretty one for 19c. Fine Embroidered Caps, 39c, 50c and 75c. 47c and 98c.

PARASOLS! Whether you should see them! We have them in black from 50c up to the finest Silk at $3.97. In stripes and plain Satins we have all shades at $1 and upward. A big sale in Black Silk Gloria Parasols at $1.49 and $1.98.

FANS! A neat little Fan for 3c and 7c; Fine Feather Fans, 79c to $1.

In our Millinery Department the assortment of Hats, Frames, Flowers, Ribbons, etc., is immense.

Now come down to SOCK COTTON on CARPETS! We can show you a good 3-ply grain at 25c; and extra heavy Ingrains 35c, 42c and 50c. All wool Two-ply Ingrains, 39c; Genuine home-made Rag Carpets, 35c, 40c and 45c. Fancy Mattings, 12 1-2c upward. An inspection of all reasonable goods will satisfy you that our prices are as low as the lowest.

I. H. BOEHM, 7 West Front Street.

PLAINFIELD EVENING NEWS.

THE NEWSPAPER OF PLAINFIELD AND VICINITY, IS PUBLISHED AT 5:30 O'CLOCK EVERY AFTERNOON, AT NO. 11 SOMERSET STREET,

E. W. HOSMER, EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR.

IT IS DELIVERED BY CARRIERS TO SUBSCRIBERS OF THIS CITY AT TEN CENTS A WEEK, OR, IF PAID IN ADVANCE, AT $5.00 PER YEAR.

Beautify the Earth.

Here in America we have destroyed much of the original beauty nature put into the landscape, and have not replaced it with the beauty of civilization. The scarred, yawning face of the earth in places where man has wounded it and left it makes the landscape unsightly throughout our whole country.

The sense of the beautiful should at least prompt us to make our door yards lovely. It is the time of year for this. The living green of our own native blue grass is quite as beautiful to the spots which man and woman have rendered hideous.

In great cities a door yard is a luxury. But in towns and villages it belongs to almost every home, however lowly. If you have it, make it a thing of beauty. Gather up the rubbish over it, every scrap, and put it where nobody will ever see it. Level off the yard, loosen its surface and cover it with the ever glorious emerald sod. In one corner plant a clump of old fashioned lilac bushes. The children will carry the perfume of the lilac blossoms in their hearts along past many a weary milestone on the dusty road of life after you are dead and buried. Plant roses, too, and other flowers, but not so many as to obscure the emerald grass.

Plant trees and vines. Have shade and greenness and bright coloring all about your home, though it be a rented cabin of one room. Teach your children to make their school house yards beautiful, too.

Annuities for Old Age.

The teachers in several of the larger cities of the union have organized mutual benefit associations, which are almost models of their kind. The object of these associations is to pay the expenses of teachers in sickness, also to pay them an annuity after they have retired on account of old age. In Boston the annuity is to be paid to a woman after thirty-five years' continuous service, and to a man after forty years.

An assessment of 1 per cent. a year is made on all salaries below $1,000. Above $2,000 the assessment is $10 a year, with fifty cents for each additional $100. The teacher who retires will receive as an annuity 60 per cent. of his or her salary at the time of leaving, unless said annuity would amount to more than $1,000 a year. The limit of the annuity is $900. A permanent fund of $60,000 is to be established as soon as it can be gathered.

This plan furnishes some valuable features. There are no officers with exorbitant salaries to fatten off the organization. It is far better than pensions for retired teachers, for the annuities do not come as official charities, but from the savings of the teachers themselves. There will thus be no charity in accepting the money, and nothing of the paternal government idea in the payment of it. Mutual benefit associations like this would be excellent in the different trades and professions. The members would thus insure themselves, and they could be sure of getting themselves the benefits of the money they had paid.

Yankee Art at Paris.

Reports from the American exhibit in the Paris exposition are not calculated to puff our national vanity unduly. One correspondent sums the matter up by saying that the American constructive sense is superior to the European, while the decorative sense is immeasurably inferior.

In the field of hard, practical machinery, electrical and otherwise, in the field of mere raw material, America stands foremost; but gold, silver and glass work also make a creditable exhibit. Our gold and silver ware at Paris are marked by elegance and simplicity of design. That much is conceded. But on the plane where art makes of the useful a thing of beauty and a joy forever our skill is shamefully deficient. In textile fabrics, wood carving, pottery, paper and leather work our exhibit shows merely a few bald and feeble designs. For beauty in these manufactures we must look to Europe and Asia. The displays of the slowest nations of the far Orient are superior, artistically, to those of America.

As a remedy, more careful training of the eye and hand in school children is suggested. England a number of years ago found her artisans falling behind those of France and Belgium in artistic conceptions. She immediately imported designers and artists, and established schools and museums for training in the decorative industrial arts. Now she is able to hold her own with the best, although by nature the English are no more artistic than the Americans. Meantime, about all America has to be proud of at Paris are our typewriting and reaping machines.

For the first time in the history of nations, English has been used as the language of diplomacy. The Samoan negotiations at Berlin are in that language. This is in deference to the Americans on the commission. Americans are the poorest linguists among nations, except the French, and rarely know any language but their own.

FORTY PEOPLE INJURED.

A Train Thrown Down an Embankment.

THE DEED OF TRAIN WRECKERS.

A Reward of $1,000 is Offered for the Arrest of the Fiend Who Caused the Accident—Many Miraculous Escapes. List of the Injured.

ST. LOUIS, May 25.—The regular west bound express train on the St. Louis and San Francisco railroad was wrecked three miles west of Sullivan, Mo., and more than forty persons injured, a number of them perhaps, mortally. An investigation by the train men and passengers who escaped injury showed conclusively that the disaster was caused by train wreckers. The object of the wreckers is not clear. If it was robbery, which seems the most plausible solution, for the wreckers were not on hand to plunder the passengers. The spot chosen is one of most dangerous on the line. There is a sharp curve, and an embankment forty feet deep. The spikes and fish plates joining the rails had been taken up and the rails turned.

Crowded with Passengers.

The train consisted of baggage, express and smoking cars, two day coaches and two sleepers. The train was crowded with passengers, many of whom were returning home from the Odd Fellows' convention and the Episcopal diocesan convention, which adjourned Thursday. Most of the convention people were in the two sleepers. Nearly all the passengers were asleep when the train, running at a high rate of speed, reached the spot selected by the wreckers. A sudden jolt and jar was felt the entire length of the train. Those in the rear cars could hear the forward coaches rattling and rumbling over the ties and the noise of cars crashing together. A creek is crossed by the road at this point and the cars plunged into the deep. Most of the passengers thought the train was going through a bridge.

Thrown Down the Embankment.

The engine and the locomotive left the rails safely, but the tender left the track and rolled over. In an instant all the coaches except the two sleeping cars had been thrown from the rails. People were piled on top of one another in all directions, and some of them were thrown out of the coaches and down the embankment. One man, Walter Davidson, an agent of the Westinghouse Air Brake company, was thrown out of a window on the opposite side of the coach from where he was sitting, and rolled down the embankment to the edge of the creek. His feet were in the water. Another passenger in the same coach was tossed from the rear end of the car to the forward end. The forward cars were smashed into kindling wood, and the debris was scattered on both sides of the track.

A Miraculous Escape.

It was thought at first that the loss of life must be heavy. The uninjured trainmen and passengers set to work at once to rescue the injured. Over forty men, women and children were taken out of the wreck alive. Their escape from death was almost miraculous. Many are dangerously hurt and cannot now be removed from Sullivan.

The Injured.

This is the list of the injured as far as it has been completed:

D. S. Wolcott, Wentzville, Mo.; George S. Simpson, Kansas City, Mo.; Miss E. Patrick O'Day, Mrs. Kate O'Day, Martin O'Day, William Doherty, Mrs. Mary Griffith, Pace Creek, Ills.; John Oatly, Rolla, Mo.; John E. Hollow, Rolla, Mo.; Mary Ash, Bloomington, Ills.; C. W. Phillips, Springdale, Ark.; Dr. Ed. S. Russell and Mrs. Russell, Cornersville, Tenn.; Mrs. Mary A. Newgent, Cuba, Mo.; D. Bailey, New York; D. W. Graves, Marshfield, Mo.; John Kendrick, Fort Smith, Ark.; J. E. Hartin, Cuba, Mo.; Walter Davidge, St. Louis; J. B. Sally, Rolla, Mo.; B. B. McIntosh, St. Louis; J. O. Morrison, Richland, Mo.; Emma Patterson, Decatur, Ills.; Mrs. W. J. Wright, Indianapolis, Ind.; Mrs.

Traveling on Check.

I witnessed a comedy enacted in front of a theatre a few evenings ago which, for a dis play of genuine fun, is worthy to be placed on record. A gentleman came out after the first act and started to go up street, when a handsomely dressed young fellow accosted him:

"I beg your pardon, sir," he said, "but I have lost my door check, and if you are not going to return would you permit me to use yours?"

The gentleman was going to return, and so informed the individual, who thanked him just as fervently as if he had received the check. The next gentleman that came along was similarly accosted, and he gave the fellow his check.

"Have you a seat coupon also?" asked the individual.

This was almost too much.

"Yes, and here's a cigarette to smoke between the acts."

The coupons and cigarette were handed over and I followed the fellow inside to observe how he succeeded. He passed the door and the usher seated him. I could not, resist the temptation of informing the manager of the event.

"That beats anything I have heard of," he said. "If you know where the fellow is sitting I'd send him that bouquet" pointing to a bunch of flowers resting on his desk.

The fellow was located and an usher carried down the flowers. The man was not the slightest bit put out. He looked at the flowers, then at the usher. Deliberately taking a white rose from the bunch he placed it in the buttonhole of his coat, and instructed the usher to return the flowers, as he was not fond of them.

There is an old saying to the effect that if cheeky men generally succeeds. If this rule holds, that fellow should some day fill the executive chair at Washington.—Brooklyn Citizen.

The Thirty-second Day.

On the thirty-second day of the thirteenth month
Of the eighth day of the week,
On the twenty-fifth hour of the thirty-first minute
we'll find all things that we seek.
They are there in the limbo of Lollipop land—a
Good island resting in air,
On the Nowhere side of the Mountain of Mist in
the Valley of Overthere.

On the Nowhere side of the Mountain of Mist in
the Valley of Overthere,
On a solid vapor foundation of cloud are palaces
grand and fair,
And there is where our dreams will come true,
and the seeds of our hope will grow
On the thitherward side of the Hills of Hope, in
the Hamlet of House Po.

On the thitherward side of the Hills of Hope, in
the Hamlet of House Po
We shall see all the things that we want to see,
and know all we care to know!
For there the old men will never lament, the babies they never will squeak,
In the Cross Road Corners of Chanoville, in the
County of Hideangoseek

In the Cross Road Corners of Chanoville, in the
County of Hideangoseek,
On the thirty-second day of the thirteenth month
of the eighth day of the week,
We shall do all the things that we please to do,
and accomplish whatever we try,
On the sunset shore of Sometimeorother, by the
beautiful Bay of Bimeby.

—S. W. Foss in Yankee Blade.

The Wise Virgin.

Perdita (heroically)—I cannot. I will not marry you, Alfred, against your mother's wish.

Alfred—I wish you were not so sensitive.

Perdita—It is not because I am sensitive; it is because your father's estate is left at her disposal.—Life.

Life's Real Episodes.

Jones—There are only two periods in a man's life when he is greatly interested in his personal appearance.

Smith—When do they occur?

Jones—One is at 20 when he watches the hair coming out of his upper lip, and the other is at 40 when he watches the hair coming out on the top of his head.—Omaha World.

A Possibility Might Arise.

A physician says: "Girls in feeble health should take a tramp through the woods or fields every day." But suppose a tramp should object to being taken through the woods or fields every day by girls in feeble health!—Binghamton Republican.

They All Do It.

Visitor at Kindergarten School—Children, your teacher has asked me to say a few words to you. How shall I begin?

Pupil on the Back Seat—Just as they all do—"when I was a boy."—Burlington Free Press.

A Foregone Conclusion.

Young Doctor—Well, I've got a case at last.

Young Lawyer—Glad to hear it. When you get him to the point where he wants a will drawn, telephone over.—Life.

Genuine Cut Rates.

Squarepriss—What ails your face? Looks like you have been toying with barbed wire.

Savepenny—No, I am patronizing the new five cent barber shop. Get cut rates there, you know.—Omaha World.

A Joke Within a Joke.

Tagg—Isn't it detrimental to your health to write so many jokes?

Bragg (a humorist)—Oh, no, the readers don't know who writes them, you see.—Yankee Blade.

Concealing the Truth.

Miss Houier—And pray tell me truly, professor, what do you think of my voice?

Professor—Excuse me, mademoiselle. I positivelee could not be so incourteous.—Time.

Moral: Don't End Them.

One great drawback to life at Pittsburg is the fact that you can't tell whether you have stepped on your toe or not until you have finished it.—Time.

An Honest Man.

Claude—Did you ever cheat at cards?

Richard—No, I was near sighted.—The Spoon.

Children Cry for It.

A milk shake—Weaning the baby.—Lynn News.

Not Enough to Get a Square Meal.

A round sum—a penny.—Lowell Courier.

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Station in New York, foot of Liberty street. Time-table in effect May 12th, 1889.

PLAINFIELD AND NEW YORK.

Leave Plainfield at 5.46, 6.48, 8.00, 9.05, 9.48, 10.48 a. m., 12.01, 1.25, 2.40, 3.40, 4.30, 5.30, 6.27, 7.05, 8.10, 9.07, 10.05, 11.05 p. m. Sunday, 1.46, 4.26, 5.15, 7.25, 8.31, 9.30, 11.25 a. m., 1.25, 4.30, 5.30, 6.27, 7.05, 8.10, 9.07, 10.05, 11.05 p. m. Express trains, 5.46, 8.00 a. m., 1.25, 4.30, 5.30, 6.27, 7.05, 8.10, 9.07, 10.05, 11.05 p. m. Sunday, 1.46, 4.26, 5.15, 7.25, 8.31, 9.30, 11.25 a. m., 1.25, 4.30, 5.30, 6.27, 7.05, 8.10, 9.07, 10.05, 11.05 p. m. Leave New York, 1.00, 1.30 (Liberty street), 2.00, 3.00, 4.00, 5.00, 6.00, 7.00, 8.00, 9.00, 10.00, 11.00 a. m., 12.00 m., 1.00, 2.00, 3.00, 4.00, 5.00, 6.00, 7.00, 8.00, 9.00, 10.00, 11.00 p. m. Sunday, 1.00, 2.00, 3.00, 4.00, 5.00, 6.00, 7.00, 8.00, 9.00, 10.00, 11.00 p. m.

PLAINFIELD AND NEWARK.

Leave Plainfield at 5.46, 6.48, 8.00, 9.05, 9.48, 10.48, 11.30 a. m., 12.01, 1.25, 2.40, 3.40, 4.30, 5.30, 6.27, 7.05, 8.10, 9.07, 10.05, 11.05 p. m. Sunday, 1.46, 4.26, 5.15, 7.25, 8.31, 9.30, 11.25 a. m., 1.25, 4.30, 5.30, 6.27, 7.05, 8.10, 9.07, 10.05, 11.05 p. m. Express trains, 5.46, 8.00 a. m., 1.25, 4.30, 5.30, 6.27, 7.05, 8.10, 9.07, 10.05, 11.05 p. m. Sunday, 1.46, 4.26, 5.15, 7.25, 8.31, 9.30, 11.25 a. m., 1.25, 4.30, 5.30, 6.27, 7.05, 8.10, 9.07, 10.05, 11.05 p. m. Leave New York, 1.00, 1.30 (Liberty street), 2.00, 3.00, 4.00, 5.00, 6.00, 7.00, 8.00, 9.00, 10.00, 11.00 a. m., 12.00 m., 1.00, 2.00, 3.00, 4.00, 5.00, 6.00, 7.00, 8.00, 9.00, 10.00, 11.00 p. m. Sunday, 1.00, 2.00, 3.00, 4.00, 5.00, 6.00, 7.00, 8.00, 9.00, 10.00, 11.00 p. m.

PLAINFIELD AND SOMERVILLE.

Leave Plainfield at 5.46, 8.00, 9.05, 10.48 a. m., 12.01, 1.25, 2.40, 3.40, 4.30, 5.30, 6.27, 7.05, 8.10, 9.07, 10.05, 11.05 p. m. Sunday, 1.46, 4.26, 5.15, 7.25, 8.31, 9.30, 11.25 a. m., 1.25, 4.30, 5.30, 6.27, 7.05, 8.10, 9.07, 10.05, 11.05 p. m. Express trains, 5.46, 8.00 a. m., 1.25, 4.30, 5.30, 6.27, 7.05, 8.10, 9.07, 10.05, 11.05 p. m. Sunday, 1.46, 4.26, 5.15, 7.25, 8.31, 9.30, 11.25 a. m., 1.25, 4.30, 5.30, 6.27, 7.05, 8.10, 9.07, 10.05, 11.05 p. m. Connections for Raritan and Somerville.

PLAINFIELD AND EASTON.

Leave Plainfield at 5.46, 8.00, 9.05, 10.48 a. m., 12.01, 1.25, 2.40, 3.40, 4.30, 5.30, 6.27, 7.05, 8.10, 9.07, 10.05, 11.05 p. m. Sunday, 1.46, 4.26, 5.15, 7.25, 8.31, 9.30, 11.25 a. m., 1.25, 4.30, 5.30, 6.27, 7.05, 8.10, 9.07, 10.05, 11.05 p. m. Express trains, 5.46, 8.00 a. m., 1.25, 4.30, 5.30, 6.27, 7.05, 8.10, 9.07, 10.05, 11.05 p. m. Sunday, 1.46, 4.26, 5.15, 7.25, 8.31, 9.30, 11.25 a. m., 1.25, 4.30, 5.30, 6.27, 7.05, 8.10, 9.07, 10.05, 11.05 p. m. Leave New York, 1.00, 1.30 (Liberty street), 2.00, 3.00, 4.00, 5.00, 6.00, 7.00, 8.00, 9.00, 10.00, 11.00 a. m., 12.00 m., 1.00, 2.00, 3.00, 4.00, 5.00, 6.00, 7.00, 8.00, 9.00, 10.00, 11.00 p. m. Sunday, 1.00, 2.00, 3.00, 4.00, 5.00, 6.00, 7.00, 8.00, 9.00, 10.00, 11.00 p. m.

WESTWARD CONNECTIONS.

[illegible] a. m.—For Easton, Allentown, Reading, Harrisburg, Pittsburg, Chicago, Williamsport and Scranton. Reading, 4.40 p. m. For Phillipsburg, Bangor, Manch, 4.40 p. m. For Flemington, Lambertville, Trenton, Manch. Junction, Bristol, Philadelphia, Atlantic City, Washington, Baltimore, Pittsburg, Cincinnati, Chicago, Lehigh, Williamsport, Reading, Harrisburg

THE CURIOSITY SHOP.

Stimulus of Interest—Languages, Duration of Life, Horses and Beetles.

A German statistician says: There are, at present, 1,000 languages spoken by the inhabitants of their globe, and among the curiosities are divided but were 1,000 different coats. Of the 1,000 children born, 500 die in early equal to that of the Romans. The average duration of life is 22 years. One-sixth of the population of the earth dies before reaching the age of seven years, but 1,000 annually one reaches the age of 100 years, and not more than one that of 95 years. The entire population of the globe is spread over 1,000,000,000 of whom 64 visit church every year, 30,000 every day, 1,250 every hour, 20 every minute and 1 and a fraction every second.

On the other hand the births amount to 35,000,000 every year, 100,000 every day, 1,000 every hour, 70 every minute, 1 and a fraction every second. Married people live longer than single, the temperate and industrious longer than the gluttonous and idle, and civilized nations longer than the uncivilized. Tall persons enjoy a greater longevity than small ones. Persons born in spring have a more robust constitution than those born at other seasons. Births and deaths occur more frequently at night than in the daytime. Only one-fourth of the male inhabitants of the globe grow up to carry arms or perform military service.

Indications of Eyes.

There are persons who profess to interpret character by the hue of the palms of the hands, the color of the eyes, the hand writing and some other personal peculiarities. To what extent such interpretations are correct, of course, we cannot say. As to the color of the eyes being a test, the explanation as we find it is as follows:

Clear, light blue, with calm, steadfast glance, denote cheerfulness, good temper, constancy.

Blue, with greenish tints, are not so strongly indicative of these traits, but a slight propensity to greenish tints in eyes of any color is a sign of inconstancy.

Pale blue or steel colored, with shifting motion of eyelids and pupils, denote deceitfulness and cunning.

Dark blue or violet denote great affection and purity, but not much intellectuality.

Gray or greenish gray, with orange and blue sparkles or varying tints, are signs of most intellectual, and are indicative of the impulsive, impressionable temperament—the mixture of the sanguine and bilious which produces poetic and artistic natures.

Black dark brown are a sign of passionate ardor in love.

Light brown or yellow denote inconstancy, green, deceit and coquetry. Eyes of no particular color only some feeble shades of blue or gray, dull, expressionless, dead looking, belong to the lymphatic temperament and denote a dull, feeble disposition and a cold, selfish nature.

Where Fruits Were First Found.

Lessons were used by the Romans to keep moths from their garments, and in the times of Pliny they were considered an excellent poultice. Quinces originally came from Asia. Filberts originally came from Greece. Quinces originally came from Corinth. The turnip originally came from Rome. The peach originally came from Persia. Sage is a native of the south of Europe. Sweet marjoram is a native of Portugal. The bean is said to be a native of Egypt. Damsons originally came from Damascus. The nasturtium came originally from Peru. The pea is a native of the south of Europe. Ginger is a native of the East and West Indies. Coriander seed came originally from the east. The cucumber was originally a tropical vegetable. The gooseberry is indigenous to Great Britain. Apricots are indigenous to the plains of America. Pears were originally brought from the east by the Romans. Capers originally grew wild in Greece and Northern Africa. The walnut is a native of Persia, the Caucasus and China. The clove is a native of the Malacca Islands, as also is the nutmeg. Vinegar is derived from two French words, vin aigre, sour wine.

Drazy's Hymn.

The following poem occurs in Bazz Holmes' story, "Drazy Miller's Dowry," and is known as "Drazy's Hymn:"

I cannot think as not God must know
About the thing I long for so;
I know he is so good, so kind,
I cannot think but he will find
Some way to help, some way to show
Me to the thing I long for so.

I stretch my hand, it lies so near,
It looks so sweet, it looks so dear.
"Dear Lord," I pray. "Oh, let me know
If it is wrong to want it so."
He only smiles: He does not speak;
My heart grows weaker and more weak
With looking at the thing so dear,
Which lies so far and yet so near.

Now, Lord, I leave at thy loved feet
This thing that looks so near, so sweet;
I will not seek, I will not long—
I will not have a care or pang.
I'll go and work the harder, Lord,
And wait till by some loud, clear word,
Thou callest me to Thy loved feet.
To take this thing so dear, so sweet.

Education and Calling of Presidents.

Of presidents of the United States in business life, Washington was a surveyor; Jackson worked in a harness shop, Taylor, a farmer; Fillmore, a cloth maker's apprentice; Lincoln, a boatman and woodchopper; Johnson, a tailor; Grant, a tanner; Garfield, a canaller; John Adams, Arthur and Cleveland, teachers. The Adamses, father and son, were Harvard college graduates. John Quincy Adams was a professor at Harvard. Madison graduated from Princeton college, and Jefferson, Monroe and Tyler received their sheepskins at William and Mary college, Virginia. Oli Gen. Harrison graduated from the Hampden-Sidney college. Polk from the North Carolina university. Pierce from Bowdoin college, Buchanan at Dickinson college, and Grant at West Point. Williams college was Garfield's alma mater, Hayes, a graduate at Kenyon college, Arthur at Union college and Harrison at Miami university.

Some Odd Epitaphs.

A writer in The Boston Transcript says, with regard to curious epitaphs:

"I have been much interested in the quaint and curious epitaphs recently published in your columns, and I send two others to swell their company:

From an old graveyard in Belgrade, Me.:

"Though twenty winters devour my skin,
And gnaw my wasting flesh,
Yet God will raise my bones again,
And clothe them on afresh.

From a little seaside burial place near Easton, Mass.:

"This sudden death which by a fall proceeding a wind and stream call to all the friends and neighbors too prepare to bid the world adieu."

There is still arrangement of lines, no punctuation, small and no capital but the first.

The Alsatian bow bonnet is the particular fashion of the year, and in one of the models the bow is made of broad black watered ribbon, and is a faithful copy of the veritable peasant headdress.

ALL AROUND THE HOUSE.

Fancy Nail Decoration on Wood—An Old Style of Needlework Revived.

Fine and taking is decorative work in nursery ornamentation of wood is becoming more and more fashionable with fancy workers. This is a revival of an old art of which gentlemen are so much fond. Some of the prettiest fancy articles made are those ornamented with nail heads. It is most suitable for rough fancy articles, such as panel frames, book covers, music portfolios, photograph cases, pincushion tops, hanging racks, reading desks, screens, etc.

The work is very easy to carry on, and if carefully done has a good effect. The only tools required are a hammer and a pricker. Both, wood and nails, after or from which, on each thick, ought to be chosen, and the surface can either be stained, painted or covered with leather, velvet, silk, cloth or canvas. The design is then traced on the tracing, or thin note paper, and fixed to the surface of the wood with glue.

Each point where a nail is to be applied is to be pricked in the wood, more or less deep according to the size of the nail. The nail is then fixed in the prick hole with the fingers, but not fastened fast at the beginning until all the nails have been placed and the paper beneath removed. To prevent the nails splitting the wood, the end of each should be filed to a point. The head must ought to be interposed between the nail heads and the hammer. The nails are the same as those which upholsterers use, and of many shapes, in yellow brass, gilt, silvered or gilt, in bronze or oxidized blue color and in black. The color of the nails depends on the color of the material which is to be decorated. Much work is done with the very ordinary brass headed furniture nail, which is always easily obtainable, and it furnishes very effective ornamentation with small outlay of trouble and expense.

Doing Up Curtains.

A most economical method of doing up curtains than to send them to a laundry is described by a good housekeeper as follows: Dust them thoroughly, and if there are any breaks or tears in them, mend them before washing. Do not wash them, but put one through a clothes wringer, keeping them straight; boil a few minutes, then rinse in clear water. Blue the starch a trifle, but do not make them too stiff; then lay sheets on the floor and spread the curtains on them, taking care to stretch the work straight and true. Pin the edges on the sheets and let them dry till perfectly dry, and you will be convinced that home laundrying of nice curtains is far preferable to hiring them done up, as they will last much longer and look nicer than when pressed by hot irons.

Sardine Sandwiches.

Drain off the oil from a box of sardines, and lay them on soft paper to absorb all the oil possible. Pick over with a silver fork, removing the bones, etc., and mince fine with a silver knife. Mix carefully with the juice of a small lemon, a teaspoonful of melted butter, and a very little cayenne pepper and salt. Cut off the crust from some good bread, and butter the loaf very nicely and thinly before cutting the slice. (Leave the crust on if you choose, or you may cut them in fancy shapes before spreading on the paste.)

The Fennel Lamp Shade.

The lamp shade illustrated in the cut is made in crimped tissue paper in two colors, such as carmine for the first veil and pale yellow for the top one.

TISSUE PAPER LAMP SHADE.

Each veil is attached to the frame and kept in place by a piece of elastic; double paper frilling round the top. Ten sheets of paper are required for the inside veil and twelve for the outside.

Ebony Finish for Wood.

A fine and durable ebonized finish for hard or soft wood may be made with the usual black ground in oil, thinned, with a little linseed oil, Japan dryer and turpentine. Give the work several coats, rubbing down with fine sand paper and finish with the oil and pumice. The only drawback is that it will require a long time to dry so hard that it can be rubbed.

Preventing Rust on Fire Irons.

Something should be done to prevent rust on fire irons that are put away for the summer, as it will be found very difficult to remove. Its presence is said to be prevented on copper as well as iron and brilliancy retained by scouring with fat oil varnish mixed with four-fifths of rectified spirits of turpentine.

French Onion Soup.

Cut a large onion into slices, put into a saucepan with a piece of butter and fry almost over the fire till the onion is a delicate brown. Mix a dessertspoonful of flour smoothly with a pint of water, add this into the saucepan and simmer half an hour. Add pepper and salt.

Orange Meringue.

Slice six peeled oranges in a dish and pour over one pint of milk boiled with one-half oz of sugar and two tablespoonfuls of arrowroot stirred smooth in cold milk. Make meringue of the whites of three eggs beaten stiff for top and brown.

Spinach.

Boil spinach for a full hour in boiling hot water; drain and put into a frying pan, with a little ground cloves, allspice and cinnamon, a lump of butter and a few drops of olive oil; stew for fifteen minutes and serve with vinegar.

Buttercup Blanc Mange.

Soak one-half box of gelatine over night; add three pints of warm milk, yolks of three eggs, one cup of sugar and one teaspoonful of flour stir till dissolved and then strain in a mold.

Experiment in Congelation.

Mix some pounded ice and salt together, fill a large bowl with the mixture and bury in it a small bottle of water. The mixture of salt and snow will absorb so much heat from the water that in a short time the bottle and its contents will be frozen solid. As water expands in the act of freezing, it is very likely that the bottle will be cracked or broken.

SCIENCE AND PROGRESS.

SUBJECTS OF INTEREST TO WIDE AWAKE MEN AND WOMEN.

An Illustrated Experiment That Shows How Motion May Be Produced by the Forces of a Permanent Magnet—An Interesting Scientific Experiment.

The induction is a familiar example of one of the permanent magnets which Nature furnishes "ready made." Artificial magnets are produced by the action of the earth's magnetism or by means of the voltaic current, according to Scientific American, which pronounces the latter the more effective method, provided a strong current and a suitable bobbin or electromagnet is available.

MOTION CAUSED BY PERMANENT MAGNET.

Seekers after perpetual motion have discovered to their sorrow the power of magnetism. The authority already quoted tells that vain efforts have been made to discover a substance which could be interposed between the magnet and its armature and removed without the expenditure of power, and which would intercept the lines of force, so as to allow the armature to be alternately drawn down and released, but no such substance has ever been discovered. The lines of force may be intercepted by a plate of soft iron placed between the magnet and armature, but in so doing requires more power to introduce the plate into the magnetic field, and withdraw it therefrom, than can be recovered from the armature.

The accompanying cut illustrates an experiment showing how motion may be produced by the force of a permanent magnet. An armature is suspended by threads in the field of a permanent magnet. The magnet attracts the armature, slightly deflecting its suspension from a true vertical line. The introduction of a soft iron plate between the magnet and its armature intercepts the lines of force, thus releasing the armature, when it swings back under the influence of gravitation. If at this instant the iron plate is withdrawn, the magnet again acts upon the armature, drawing it forward. Another introduction of the iron plate into the field again releases the armature, when it swings back, this time a little farther than before. By moving the iron plate in this manner synchronously with the oscillations of the armature, the armature may be made to swing through a large arc.

Tree Old Trees.

The following items appeared recently in Popular Science News:

The old oak tree at Waltham, which so excellent an authority as Professor Alexander Agassiz said was 700 years of age, has been cut down. It has been dead for some time, and stood in the path of modern improvement. Art of the venerable tree will be preserved in the library.

The great oak tree at Woodbridge, which was cut down a few weeks ago after an existence reckoned at from 1,500 to 2,000 years, is to be made into chairs for the members of the Quinnipiac club, of New Haven. This tree was looked on the oldest along the Atlantic coast, although the authorities differ as to its age, and the largest oak in the world. Oliver Wendell Holmes said the tree was at least 1,500 years old. Dr. Lucius Abbott, of New York, who made a careful examination of the master eighteen years ago, said it could not be less than 2,000 years old, while Professor Eaton stands with them authorities by stating the age of the tree as ranging from 1,500 to 2,000 years.

The Electric Age.

Professor Elisha Gray remarks that electrical science has made a greater advance in the last twenty years than in all the 6,000 historic years preceding. More is discovered in one day now than in a thousand years of the middle ages. We find all sorts of work for electricity to do. We make it carry our messages, drive our engines, ring our door bell and serve the burglar; we take it as a medicine, light our gas with it, see by it, hear from it, talk with it, and now we are beginning to teach it to write.

Making Bricks by Machinery.

Some may smile at the idea of making bricks by machinery, but it is believed that brick making by hand will soon become a thing of the past. The stiff clay, machine made brick will be used for paving purposes, bridges, and such work as will require great strength; while dry pressed brick will become the building brick of the future.

A Simple Scientific Experiment.

Take a bottle and place a cork over the mouth, so that it has sufficient force to rest lightly upon it, without falling into the neck. Grasp the neck of the bottle sharply with the thumb and finger, and the cork will fall from the bottle towards the hand giving the blow, and not away from it as might be expected. This effect is due to the principle of inertia, the quick blow forcing, as it were, the bottle away from the cork before the motion can be transmitted to the cork itself.

SNAP THE NECK OF THE BOTTLE.

Few persons will be able to perform this experiment satisfactorily the first time, as the instinctive fear of breaking the bottle or injuring the face causes the operator to strike a sufficiently powerful blow, in spite of all efforts to the contrary.

The Australian Rabbit Pest.

It is stated that M. Pasteur's plan of exterminating the rabbits by inoculation with transmissible virus has proved to be a failure in Australia, and the measures being enforced by the New South Wales government for an effective mode of destroying the rodents is as yet undecided.

PHYSIOLOGY AND HYGIENE.

Some Curious Facts About the Human Body—Sleep—Its Theories.

In a memorandum upon hay fever and its treatment, Dr. Howard Markham says that the symptoms of the disease are due to the irritating action of the pollen of certain plants, the nature and qualities of which are now subject to be artificially reproduced. Hay fever, while agricultural laborers, who are most exposed to the cause of the complaint, are less subject to its attacks. Lastly, the males are far more liable to it than the females, and the former suffer more than do men. He gives the reason "the entrance into the eyes and air chambers of the head is denied to the latter sex." Dr. Markham's 16 per cent. solution, applied to the nostrils with a camel's hair brush. A powder of cocaine with sugar of milk applied to the nasal cavities with an "insufflator," is recommended by another physician.

In support of the theory that this disease is caused by minute particles of pollen floating in the air, a writer in Longman's Magazine claims that certain mountain resorts visitors thus afflicted find in the pollen of the common plants known as golden rod and ragweed a great source of annoyance to their sufferings.

A correspondent of a medical journal condemns the above view by the case of a patient of his, a lady whom the unwelcome attacks of so-called hay fever every spring were found by him to be connected with the pollen of a plentiful species of alder peculiar to that part of the country; the pollen being first found to be in the dust-clothes of the patient, by the microscope, and afterwards identified in this alder. Whenever the lady left the neighborhood of the alders she was cured, and like magic. The alders having been extirpated by her order, the attacks of hay fever were greatly mitigated, though not entirely removed, because of the roots of the alders remaining on neighboring estates.

Typhoid Fever from Impure Water.

M. Dujardin Beaumetz recently dispelled as an example of the danger of contracting typhoid fever from the use of impure water, the case of a family who took a house for a summer at a fashionable resort. They were warned not to drink the well water, as it was supposed to be impure. They drank mineral water until the last day, when in the hurry of packing they neglected to send for mineral water and concluded to try the well water. Ten drank of it and six died; four who had previously had typhoid fever were made sick but recovered. A microscopic examination of the well water revealed the presence of the bacillus supposed to be the cause of typhoid fever.

Massage as a Tonic.

"The muscles," says a physician, "are the great furnaces of the body; in these oxygen entering largely takes places and the effete materials are burned off. If the muscles are run down and there is no spare nerve energy to make them work, then you must supply the place of the nerve current by massage and electricity. Massage is a most powerful agent for effecting nutritional changes, and with the increased combustion and greater supply of food, not merely the muscles but also the heart and every organ of the body are nourished, and nerve energy is stored up for future use."

Odors Sweet and Salutary.

It has lately been claimed that flowers and the perfumes distilled from them have a salutary influence on the constitution. A foreign scientist says that a residence in a perfumed atmosphere forms a protection from pulmonary affections and arrests the development of phthisis. He adds that in the town of La Grasse, where the making of perfumes is largely carried on, consumption is very rare, thanks to the odorous atmosphere produced by the distilleries.

SOCIAL ETIQUETTE.

How to Be a Model Visitor—A Ready Adaptability the Important Requisite.

"It is not an easy task to live in other people's houses, to alter your own breakfast hour, to sleep in an unaccustomed bed, to eat at unusual periods, to await the hostess' pleasure about the carriage, to talk to the stupid son or daughter, or to endure the brilliancy of the paterfamilias," and Dudeland is a problem to be a visitor, even under the most complimentary circumstances." Thus Harper's Bazar sums up the disadvantages which many a gross, to roughly speaking, will realize in the coming season, and adds the following hints to who ever may forget the mingled pleasure and pain of protracted visiting:

The visitor, if she is to suppose, is gifted with a ready adaptability; she has just enough accomplishments, but not too much, the standard of good books and an absence of disagreeable peculiarities. If need be, she may join the ranks of the guests for life. To those children whose visitors are desired for company, how often are they told and how they feel they are unwelcome guests!

In these households, more numerous than the unthinking dream, she is, if she conforms to the rules, received with a welcome received with open arms, as a beneficent angel. To this and she must first of all come when she is asked, remain her stipulated time, and cheerfully say good-by at the end. Punctuality is the first article in the code. Never should a visitor presume on her popularity to keep people waiting. Every family is entitled to its individuality.

One host is afraid of his coachman, and he cannot bear to have the carriage wait; another is tied to the breakfast bell; another spends his morning in his study; it is for the people to the dinner table. A model visitor acknowledges these peculiarities and bends to them. To the nerve never shows the weather! Certain hours and that they own the weather they are responsible for it. A visitor should have a resources for a rainy day. Model hosts are scarce if if it rains, or if it is too hot to show off their views, or if the ground is too dusty to look at their improvements, or too damp for a drive. Never, therefore, when in company with a friend, the visitor bores her hostess with it. First something pleasant to say of even a prolonged drizzle.

The sensible visitor never notices the family jars, if she can help it, and ignores even a fit of a cat, do not take sides. Avoid particularship about the tree which undoubtedly will be cut down, or the summer house which will not be. Even very loving husbands and wives may have their occasional little frictions, which it is the part of the considerate friend to quietly ignore. Above all else, let a guest forever avoid gossip, the parent of all evil, which will subside of itself if unnoticed. We can all abuse those we love, in a temporary fit of irritability, but we do not love to others to do so. Nor must we see any defects in the servants of our friends. Our self love is so sensitive, it needs out so many tentacles, that one cannot be too careful on these points. In short, if a visitor is not desired to be perpetually reminded of her visit, and even talked, self centered, agreeable, she would better stay at home.

Furniture, Bedding and Upholstery.

THE 4 SUPERB GAY 90s Special BABY CARRIAGES shown is worthy of a visit to our CARRIAGE WAREROOMS, where we will exhibit this season's largest and handsomest STOCK, to which additions are daily being made. And it is a fact that our sale of FURNITURE, BEDDING AND UPHOLSTERY for the Spring Season, now in progress, is the largest ever known to have been attempted in this city. Our motto: "The BEST GOODS at LOWEST PRICES."

GARRET C. PACKER.

FURNITURE.
SPRING ANNOUNCEMENT,
1889.

We have received our SPRING GOODS. They are FINE in QUALITY, LOW PRICED and tastefully selected with a view to the wants of our patrons. We have purchased a LARGE ASSORTMENT. We invite you to CALL and EXAMINE our stock, and, if you are PLEASED WITH OUR STYLES AND PRICES, we would be happy to have your patronage.

R. R. FAIRCHILD, 21 E. Front st.
FURNITURE WAREROOMS. Established 1870.

Baby Carriages. Baby Carriages.

WORTH YOUR ATTENTION!

Absolute Fast Black Ladies' Hose 12c., worth 18c. to 20c. and an extra quality for 16c., worth 25c. They will not stain. Extra Fine 8½c. Tablets Sleeves at 10c.; Children's 10c. Ladies' Kid Gloves at 40c., the 45c. grade; Ladies' Kid Gloves at 49c. Fast Dye Mitts at 25c. that do. extra length. Buttoned Lisle Gloves at 25c. Real Lisle Frame Pleated Flounce at 25c., the same as usually sold for 35c. Our $1.25 Kid Gloves for $1.00, for a 2 w days. Ladies' Balbriggan Hose at 15c., worth 18c., or two pairs for 25c. Ladies' Fine Ribbed Vests at 20c. Ladies' Extra Quality Gauze Vests at 25c., as good as usually sold at 30c. Fancy Flannel Shirts 25c., 50c., 90c., $1.25, $1.40, $1.75 and $4.00. Men's Gauze Shirts 20c., 35c., 40c. and 50c.

NEW PARASOLS, NEW RUCHINGS, LACES, RIBBONS, ETC., ETC.

We will continue to offer special inducements in

CARPETS! CARPETS! CARPETS!

And remember that we have with us Mr. J. B. Stickle, who makes and lays all our Carpets, and we will guarantee all done in a first-class manner; and he will do your old work, too, at short notice on reasonable terms.

Edsall's, 20 West Front St. Edsall's.

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of the different styles of FOOTWEAR for Summer we invite you to look at our windows
The shoes you see there are leaders, and we keep them in stock.

DOANE & VanARSDALE,
22 West Front Street,
THE ONE-PRICE BOOT and SHOE STORE.

L. M. FRENCH,
FINE CARRIAGES,
ALL STYLES,
ALL QUALITIES,
ALL PRICES.
Our repair department is excelled by none.
16 and 18 SOMERSET STREET

KEEP COOL.
1,000 Coats and Vests, assorted patterns, at $1 a SUIT, at
WERNER'S
MAMMOTH ONE-PRICE
Clothing House,
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Carpenter & Builder
RESIDENCE, 18 SUMMIT AVENUE.
P. O. Box 900. North Plainfield, N. J.
All kinds of work. 25 years experience. Repairing attended to. Estimates given.

Fresh Garden Seeds,
Garden Tools,
RANGES, LAUNDRY STOVES,
Cutlery, etc.
N. H. & J. J. HEIDELOFF,
13 Somerset street,

AS USUAL
At ALLEN'S,
The Stationer,
You can find a large line
EASTER GOODS
in Cards, Booklets, Novelties, etc.
28 EAST FRONT STREET.

Crane's Hat Store,
19 PARK AVENUE.
Trunks! Trunks!
Valises, etc.
BIG STOCK

No. 6 NORTH AVENUE.
Edw. C. Mulford,
BROKER, REAL ESTATE, FIRE INSURANCE.
North American of Philadelphia, Phenix of London, Queen of Liverpool, London and Lancashire of Liverpool.
Also, Agent for the Fidelity and Casualty Accident and Life Insurance Co.
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HAMMOCKS,
CROQUET, LAWN TENNIS,
AND
FANS.
A. W. RAND,
24 WEST FRONT ST., PLAINFIELD.

B. T. BARNES
ICE CREAM
Delivered EVERY DAY in the week.
Opposite P. O.

$10 Ten Dollars $10
Buy a man's genuine Middlesex blue suit. Everybody knows that they are the best. Ours is the best place to buy your hats. The latest styles in straw and light felt goods just received
Schwed Brothers,
LEADING CLOTHIERS,
7 E. Front Street.

Window Screens
and
Door Screens
fitted complete in your house for 12c per square foot. At
20 SOMERSET STREET.

SURE CURE
for
RHEUMATISM.
Breaks up coughs and colds and purifies the blood. MME. QUICK'S
Sulphur Vapor Baths
Fifth street, near Penn. 10-1yr

MISS FAWCETT'S
Kindergarten and School,
46 CRAIG PLACE, NEAR GROVE STREET
Special attention given to the elementary branches. Every one takes to make early school life attractive. To teach the children how to study, think for themselves, and cultivate habits of observation and inquiry, is the aim of the school. For children between the ages of four and eleven years.—4-13-1m

Special Notices.

BARGAINS
In buggies, carts, carriages, phaetons, harness, etc. Call and see the harness made on the Parvin Iron wagon. John P. Wolfe, Rose street, North Plainfield.

PLAINFIELD EVENING NEWS.

ESTABLISHED 1884. PLAINFIELD, N. J., "THE COLORADO OF THE EAST," MONDAY, MAY 27, 1889. PRICE TWO CENTS

THE PLAINFIELD EVENING NEWS AND KENILWORTH AND PLAINFIELD SUBURBAN ITEMS, IS PUBLISHED AT 5:30 EVERY AFTERNOON, AT No. 11 SOMERSET STREET.

E. W. ROBINSON, EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR.

IT IS DELIVERED BY CARRIERS TO ALL PARTS OF THE CITY AT THE CHOICE A WEEK, OR, IF PAID IN ADVANCE, AT $4.00 PER YEAR.

HONESTY AND HUMILITY ARE THE FOUNDATION OF THE MIND; TEMPERANCE AND CHARITY ARE THE SOLIDITY OF THE BODY.—Whichcote.

JOTTINGS.

—Days of 1889 past, 147; days to come, 218.

—Bishop McNamara will deliver his first Plainfield lecture in Reform Hall to-night.

—The regular business meeting of the Woman's Temperance Aid Society will be held in Reform Hall to-morrow afternoon at four o'clock.

—The Plainfield Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals will meet at the office of Chief of Police Tomlinson. Carey at eight o'clock this evening.

—The Sheriff's sale advertised for June 19th in settlement of a difficulty between Augusta Drier and Patrick Muldoon, of Plainfield, will not take place, as the parties at law have amicably adjusted matters.

—Ex-Mayor L. V. F. Randolph delivered a carefully-prepared address at Reform Hall last evening denouncing the liquor-traffic and pointing out that refraining from the use of liquor while good in itself was not alone sufficient; it was well to be temperate in all things. The small audience present were much pleased with his remarks.

PERSONAL.

Mrs. Geo. F. Quidort, of Federalsburg, Md., is visiting her sister, Mrs. Schaffer of East Second street.

Mr. Rafferty and daughter returned from Europe Friday on the Germanic, after an absence of nine months.

Mr. George P. Morris, religious editor of The New York Mail and Express, and formerly of The News staff, was the guest of his brother, Mr. Claude Morris, of West Front street, over Sunday.

A number of Episcopalians had the pleasure of meeting the highly-esteemed Bishop Scarborough at a reception tendered him at the home of Councilman J. B. Dumont on East Seventh street Saturday evening.

Among the addresses delivered at the opening of the Friends' Yearly Meeting in New York city yesterday was one by Friend Elizabeth Thistlethwaite, of East Third street, Plainfield, and one by Friend John Stotwell, of Rahway.

Two funeral services will be conducted at Warren Mission chapel to-morrow afternoon over the remains of the late Isaac Squires at two o'clock, and the late Samuel S. Moore at three. The funeral of Mr. Moore will be conducted by his comrades of Winfield Scott Post, No. 73, G. A. R., with military honors.

Ex-Judge David Mulford, a prominent citizen of Union county, died last night at his home in Linden, age sixty-five years. Ex-Judge Mulford was a Democrat in politics, and represented the county in the Legislature at the outbreak of the Civil War. He was a strong Unionist. He for several years sat on the bench of the Union county Court as associate judge. For the last thirty-five years he had conducted a large coal and lumber business at Elizabeth.

Andrew Love, sr., died at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Duncan Walker, yesterday morning. The deceased came to this country thirty-five years ago and for ten years followed his trade as a stone-mason in New York. Removing to Plainfield twenty-five years ago, he took up his residence on his farm in Short Hills. Born in Bebb, Ayrshire, Scotland, he had reached his eighty-sixth year at the time of his death. He is survived by five sons and one daughter—Robert, who resides in Hull, England; James, of Jersey City; Thomas, of Westfield; Andrew, of Plainfield; William, of Rossland, Essex county; and Mrs. Walker, wife of Duncan Walker, a farmer of Short Hills, in whose house he was tenderly cared for till he passed away yesterday morning. His wife predeceased him three years ago.

Sermons to the G. A. R.

The *Rev. Cornelius Schenck, pastor of the* Trinity Reformed church, preached an interesting sermon especially to the members of Winfield Scott Post, No. 73, G. A. R., last evening from the text

And the Lord said unto Moses, Write this for a memorial in a book, and rehearse it in the ears of Joshua.—Exodus XVII: 14.

During his discourse he referred feelingly to the death of the late comrade of the Post, Samuel S. Moore.

At the First Baptist church the Rev. Dr. D. J. Yerkes preached to Major Anderson Post, No. 109.

At both churches there was a large general attendance.

Blessing the New Pulpit.

At three o'clock yesterday afternoon St. Mary's church was crowded to its utmost capacity, to witness the blessing of the new pulpit donated to the church by the Verdon family. *Bishop O'Farrell, of the Diocese of* Trenton, conducted the ceremonies. He was assisted by Father Smyth, the pastor of St. Mary's church, Father Freeman, of North Plainfield, and Father O'Connell, of Round Brook. At the conclusion of the blessing the Bishop preached an instructive sermon on the use of the pulpit. The benediction of the Blessed Sacrament concluded the services of the day.

To Go to Netherwood.

St. John's Commandery, of Elizabeth will assemble at the asylum Thursday evening, Ascension Day, at half-past six o'clock, in full uniform, for the purpose of attending divine service at Netherwood, as guests of Trinity Commandery, of Plainfield, the Commandery having decided at a special conclave to attend service at Netherwood instead of at Roselle.

THE CRESCENTS CRUSHED.

Newark's Tenth Warders Indulge a Scalping Rodent.

The largest assemblage of spectators that has yet gathered on the LaGrande avenue base ball grounds witnessed the debut of the Plainfield nine, played by the Tenth Ward Athletic club of Newark Saturday afternoon.

The score stood as follows:

CRESCENTS.

	R.	I.B.	S.B.	P.O.	A.	E.
Lee, lb	0	0	0	4	0	0
Gately, p	0	0	0	0	4	0
Ashworth, r. f	0	0	0	2	0	1
Ditts, 3b	0	0	0	2	0	0
Condon, c	0	1	1	9	2	0
McMurray, ib	1	1	1	6	0	2
McGinnis, l. f	0	0	0	1	0	2
Cornwall, s	0	0	0	3	3	0
Demerest, c. f	0	1	4	0	0	2
	1	3	5	27	9	7

NEWARKS.

	R.	I.B.	S.B.	P.O.	A.	E.
Ward, s. s	1	1	1	1	0	0
Blume, c. f	1	1	1	1	0	0
VanNess, l. f	1	1	2	0	0	0
S. Hammill, p	3	5	0	1	19	0
Hornish, 2 b	0	0	0	1	1	2
Connelly, 1 b	0	1	1	15	0	1
O'Neil, 3 b	0	2	1	0	0	1
Ball, c	0	0	0	7	1	0
G. Hammill, r. f	0	0	0	0	0	1
	11	11	5	27	21	4

Time of game—one hour and 45 minutes. Runs earned—Crescents, 0; Tenth Warders, 2. Base on balls—Gately, 1; McMurray, 1; Ball, 1. Struck out—Gately, 3; Ashworth, 4; Ditts, 4; Condon, 1; McMurray, 1; McGinnis, 2; Cornwall, 2; Demerest, 1; Nelson, 1; Blumstein, 1; Hornish, 2; O'Neil, 1; Ball, 1; G. Hammill, 2. Left on base—Crescents, 6; Tenth Warders, 7. Two base hits—VanNess. Wild pitches—Gateley, 1. Umpire, Connors.

BY INNINGS.

Tenth Warders	3	1	4	0	0	1	2	0	—11
Crescents	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	—3

Hammill, the visitors' pitcher, was an enigma, and none of the Crescents could hit him. Lee played his usual good game at third. Ditts also made some very fine catches —notably a single-handed one backward—at second. Cornwell met with an accident that drew considerable blood, in the ninth innings. He was batsman at the time, and the ball, striking his bat, bounded back and gave him a powerful blow in the face, incapacitating him for the rest of the game. As umpire Mr. Connors was good, although there were several decisions which seemed not quite right, and two which drew forth a storm of hisses from the crowd.

The game showed incontrovertibly where the Crescents are weak. It is at the bat. What the latter hitherto has needed there was nobody to make it. The sooner they get a few good batters the sooner they will win *over a strong nine.* Condon's catching was not of the best. Demerest's muffs in the field were very costly. Lee McMurray's error on the first base was the only one charged to Ashworth fell down. Every error, except Ditts's two, was a loss to the Crescents. Not an earned run was made on either side.

A SMALL FIRE ON BROADWAY.

A Lamp Explodes at Ex-Senator Livingston's Home.

A still alarm at about half-past seven o'clock last evening summoned Gazelle Engine, No. 1, her hose carriage and the Hook and Ladder Truck to the home of ex-Senator Robt. L. Livingston on Broadway, where a fire was reported to be in progress. The service of the Department were not, however, required, for the flames, which had originated in an apartment in which a lamp had exploded, were extinguished by members of the household. The damage was not extensive, and the loss was fully insured.

Fire Assistant Chief Engineer Eugene A. Laine was thrown headlong on Park avenue while racing after the Hook and Ladder Truck. He wrenched a shoulder and ruined a suit of clothes.

SET FIRE TO THE AWNING.

Was This the Work of a Tobacco-Smoker?

Policeman Patrick Flanagan stood on the corner of Park avenue and Front street at half-past nine o'clock last night when he saw a blaze curl up around the window-tops of D. F. Randolph's shoe store. With Chief of Police Tomlinson. Carey and others he ran to the place, and speedily the canvas awning, which was found to be the material ablaze, was wrenched down from its fastenings.

In its fall the iron frame work broke a large plate-glass in the store. The blaze of the canvas was promptly extinguished, but the awning was of course ruined.

The theory at once framed was that a match or cigar-butt carelessly dropped from above had caused the fire, but those living over the store say that none of the windows had been opened. It is therefore supposed that a tobacco-smoker threw a rejected bit of weed into the folded awning from the pavement.

The Thermometer Record.

The record of the thermometer at Stelle's drug store for this month is as follows:

May.	1	2	3	4	5	6	7
1889.	M	T	W	T	F	S	S
1. Wednesday	49	45	50	60	64	54	47
2. Thursday	45	44	51	61	64	57	49
3. Friday	47	46	52	62	66	57	49
4. Saturday	43	44	52	62	66	57	49
5. Sunday	45	46	52	62	66	57	49
6. Monday	49	49	59	71	64	61	54
7. Tuesday	50	49	60	72	70	62	54
8. Wednesday	50	49	60	72	70	62	54
9. Thursday	52	52	62	70	70	65	57
10. Friday	52	52	62	70	70	65	57
11. Saturday	52	52	62	70	70	65	57
12. Sunday	52	52	62	70	70	65	57
13. Monday	51	52	62	70	70	65	57
14. Tuesday	52	52	62	70	70	65	57
15. Wednesday	52	52	62	70	70	65	57
16. Thursday	57	56	71	77	77	70	62
17. Friday	57	56	71	77	77	70	62
18. Saturday	57	56	71	77	77	70	62
19. Sunday	57	56	71	77	77	70	62
20. Monday	57	56	71	77	77	70	62
21. Tuesday	57	56	71	77	77	70	62
22. Wednesday	57	56	71	77	77	70	62
23. Thursday	57	56	71	77	77	70	62
24. Friday	57	56	71	77	77	70	62
25. Saturday	57	56	71	77	77	70	62
26. Sunday	57	56	71	77	77	70	62
27. Monday	57	56	71	77	77	70	62

WHAT THE PEOPLE SAY.

OPPOSED TO BONDING THE CITY

Because the Principle the Franchise Plan for Water-Works.

The subjoined letter was written May 18th in reply to an article on the same subject which appeared in The News of May 16th. It was sent by a messenger-boy from the North avenue railroad station to this journal, but through stupidity or design it was carried to another paper. Such is all the more reasonable as the correspondent's letter was directly addressed "To the Editor of The News", and on the cover was inscribed "The Evening News, from ——". Before publishing, however, the matter was "edited" by striking out the words "from your journal", which were in the original and which have been here restored.—

The correspondent was indignant when he traced the communication to the office of our contemporary, which he visited, and characterized those whom he met there as devoid of honesty.

The letter is annexed:

To the Editor of The News:—A correspondent in your journal under the date of May 16th, signed "Citizen," criticises Councilman Male's remark that "Bonding the city to construct water-works and sewers would be detrimental to the interests of Plainfield," and says he would be needed to construct a system. 'Tis true a mechanical engineer, but scarcely a sanitary engineer, who has ever discovered that a system of water-works alone can be built for $100,000; but he probably means that the water-works and sewers can be built for that sum in hand and when once begun the city would be obliged to see it through to completion at any cost.

You remember, Mr. Editor, only a few years ago the Council employed a water-works engineer to survey up plans and make a report for the construction of a system of waterworks and sewers. The Council then learned of the cost to the city of $700 or $800, that it would require $125,000 at least to put in a plant for water alone, and the city has extended its limits since then. And then after estimating on three different plans, this engineer admitted that it would be necessary to borrow at the least $175,000 for the two various localities, as it was not absolutely certain that water in sufficient quantity and of the proper quality could be obtained. He further says, in this report, that perhaps when the water was discovered it would answer the needs of the city for a time only, and then after all it might be necessary to supplement this supply with deep wells. Another report was reviewed as I recommended by Rudolph Herring, an expert, then of Chicago, now of New York city.

Now who is to meet the *expense of testing* by boring and the risk of failure to discover a sufficient supply of water, and of pure water? Why, the city, of course, under the bonding plan as suggested. And then if the water is of the quality of water entirely by this plan, or a contamination of the supply by the growth of the city or from other causes, would not the water company be held to have been provided at an additional expense which would possibly be enormous? Or in proportion to the original cost. This is evidently what the Mayor had in mind when he gave currency to his views.

Private corporations stand ready to undertake the building of water-works, run all the risks of failure and of the future, and are by nature. This class of works is usually *economically managed and free from politics;* and when the city has determined that its works are a success, it is provided that the city may purchase them at a figure previously agreed on. Let us have a system built on the franchise plan.

Resident.

AN ARGUMENT FOR SURFACE-WATER

Bored Wells Not Subject To Spontaneous Purification.

To the Editor of The News:—The undersigned desires to supplement a former communication in answer to one from "X. X. X.", dated May 16th.

This former communication, by the way, passed into the hands of an editor for whom it was not intended and who, in some unaccountable way, evidently knowingly, altered and adapted the material to suit his own purposes in a manner not at all creditable to honest journalism.

What the writer wishes to return to is the question of obtaining a supply of water for fire, manufacturing and domestic purposes by boring for it, and to show that to ever former days it was not considered an economical enterprise, nor a wise plan for other reasons.

If we consult the records of the past we will discover that what is now the metropolis of a great nation was once agitated by a discussion similar to the one which must take place in our own city whenever it is determined to construct a system of water-works.

In the year 1834 the subject of a competent water-supply was deemed of "great importance to the health and personal comfort and the pecuniary consequences of the property and prosperity of the city" (New York). Numerous were the plans, both private and public, brought before the Legislature for the purpose of securing the desired object, and it will surprise people of the present day to learn that in some schemes dated back prior to the revolutionary war.

In the year 1834, as is the case to-day, one party advocated the introduction of brook or lake water, while others insisted that pure and wholesome water could be obtained only by boring for it. The opponents of the boring system found that "some wells in particular local situations has been obtained, but if a full statement were to come before the public of all the borings actually made, the costs and the results, including the quantity and quality of the water obtained, it will be somewhat found that the cost will be more than could be obtained for elsewhere". They also discovered that "many objections have been started to the use of pond and river water on the ground of its impurity; these objections are best answered by the fact that where the several analyzations of New York pump water invariably give over thirty up to one hundred and twenty grains of foreign and deleterious matter in a gallon, the water of the Bronx, its sources and tributaries, subjected to precisely the same analysation, has never yielded three grains of foreign matter in a gallon, and even that is free from deleterious properties."

An analysis made in 1831 showed that the water furnished by the Manhattan Company from the wells in Chamber and Reade streets contained one hundred and twenty-five grains of foreign and impure matter in every gallon.

It is scarcely necessary to state that these same theories or ideas as to the manner of getting at the source of a supply of water and the comparative purity of well and river or servant water are prevalent to-day. Only a few years ago the New York State Board of Health was involved in a controversy with Professor Chandler, of Columbia College, on this very subject. Subjoined is the Professor's remarks on the Board's report, taken from The Commercial Advertiser's column, with an editorial comment, for the information of those under whose eyes it has not passed.

"On the 4th of December, 1888, Professor Chandler said, in an interview published in The Commercial Advertiser:

"I do not believe that typhoid fever or any other disease is caused by the drinking of Croton or any other river water. I am in a position to make very positive statements on this subject, for I have made a study of wells and the subject of drinking water as a disease-carrier a special study extending over a period of twenty years.

"In 1873 I was asked to recommend a system of water-supply for the city of Albany, and in the course of my investigations I made very careful examinations of the water of the Hudson and Croton rivers, with the result of finding that neither water had any taste, smell or analysis which could be considered as objectionable. My statement was based on the purity of the water of the Hudson, or its fitness for supplying a perfectly wholesome drinking water for the people of Albany.

"Since making that report I have watched the health reports from Albany with a great deal of interest, and I believe that the people above Albany takes the entire sewage of the city of Troy the people of Albany have not suffered from sewage diseases. Sometimes they began drinking in water. The same conclusions apply to the Croton water drunk in New York. Members of the Board of Health I had full opportunity of studying the subject of sewage and its connection with disease in Troy. Our examinations showed that when water has been recently contaminated by sewage the amount of the combustion matter can be determined with accuracy by an analysis which shows the amount of free ammonia, albuminoid ammonia, nitrites and nitrates, but so far as it determines the existence of contamination the method is quite satisfactory. My analysis of the Albany and Troy waters showed that the water at Albany actually contained a smaller amount of organic matter than the water above Troy, in spite of the fact that there is undoubtedly some addition of matter to the Albany water from sewage. Troy, while the products of the destruction of organic matter—that is, free ammonia nitrates and nitrites—have been found in the river in small quantities, which is entirely in keeping with the theory of spontaneous purification. Running streams may receive considerable quantities of sewage matter and lose it by chemical changes in the water.

"Now, unless Messrs. Newbold, Milbank and Cook can show some title to rank as sanitary engineers of equal standing with Professor Chandler, their assertion that the Croton water is impure and dangerous must be rejected as in contradiction of the best results of scientific analysis, and the 'belief still surviving in the minds of many intelligent persons' of the danger of water in running streams free it from pollution must constitute not only to survive but to grow into the lusty vigor of a proved scientific fact. On that fact is based the uniform practice of modern water-supply engineers, who construct, at or near the terminus of aqueducts, open reservoirs in which many little falls in them for the express purpose of purifying the water by aeration."

Resident.

Plainfield, N. J., May 27th, 1889.

THAT NORTH PLAINFIELD SCHOOL.

A Tax-Payer's Views on the Third-Story Plan.

To the Editor of The News:—*If I am not* in error the present second-story walls of the North Plainfield school building are only 12 inches thick. To extend them another story means to make the total height of these 12-inch walls from 35 to 35 feet above the second floor level. There are no cross-walls in the building; in which case it would be indeed unwise construction and would not be tolerated under the building laws of the large cities. The building would be a mere shell, so to speak, because of the lack of cross-walls to tie the structure together. The entire interior of the building, representing at least three-fourths of the dead load which the floors are expected to sustain, is now carried solely by the interior supports, which are wooden posts and girders. To put another story on the present structure will be to add 50 per cent. of weight or dead load. The stairs, which are of wood, are also inadequate to the increased demand which would be made on them. This demand would be in the ratio of 100 per cent.

Reference is made to the school buildings in Plainfield. Three of the five buildings are three stories high, but you must remember that the high school building has no class rooms on the third floor, its entire space being used as an assembly room. The other two buildings, the Washington and the Irving, have only two class rooms each on the third floor, the balance of the space in each case being assembly rooms, and in each of these three buildings the staircases are wide and constructed of fire proof iron, which insures the safe escape of children from the upper floor in case of fire.

Compare the proposed scheme with the buildings quoted and you will find that in the latter there are but one hundred scholars provided for on each floor, whereas in the proposed scheme accommodations for three hundred are talked of. Would you care to have your child one of the three hundred when you consider the above facts?

Again, according to the best authorities, the rooms of the present building are not of sufficient size for fifty scholars each, if we look at it from a sanitary point of view. In the present building a very imperfect (in fact, utterly useless) system of pipes and registers is dignified with the name "ventilation system", but its failure to distill the noble is rendered more than otherwise, inasmuch as if they did work as intended, the strata of air in which the scholars are compelled to sit and breathe would be unchanged and stagnant and consequently improperly heated in the winter time. Is it desirable to extend this system to another story higher? Is it "economy" and "the most feasible plan presented" which should receive the greatest consideration? Would you care to have children, or the saving of a few paltry dollars?

Altogether it would appear as very evident that the persons advocating the short cuts in this direction are thoroughly unfamiliar with the subject they are trying to treat, and would probably be unsuccessful in the practice of medicine.

In answer to "One of the Poor People": Suppose we consider for a moment his own figures and put the total increase at $4,000 per year, and suppose the rate of taxation be increased 10 cents on the $100. I think this you will find that comparatively few of our poor people pay taxes on more than $400. So according to his own calculation the increased tax to each people would be only $1.80 per year, or 10 cents a month; and what sum however is so poor that he cannot spend this increase of 10 cents a month? Surely not much more for tobacco, and one he not spare this small amount for the children's sake and for their future good! The incensed-taxation phase of the matter looks very like a big bugaboo, which always has the desired effect on the people. And while the increased tax to the poor man is a trifle too small to be mentioned by even him it is a notable fact that a large majority of the large tax-payers are supporting and advocating the erection of a new building, notwithstanding the fact that the children of many of them have outgrown the need of public school accommodations. Their motive can therefore be only the well fare of the community in which they live.

Again, it is very noticeable that many of the 1500 voters who against the $200,000 appropriation were men who pay very little if any taxes; certainly not having more than $100 or $200 personal property.

One Whose Tax-Bill is Close on $100.

[Our remarks were based on the assurance that the walls would be proper thickness, as they are still believed to be.—Ed.

TO VISIT JAILS AND POOR-HOUSES.

The Court Gives Plainfielders Inspection-Authority.

Mr. E. L. Goddard, Mrs. J. K. Myers, Mrs. Craig A. Marsh, Miss Isabel Tweedy and Mr. H. F. Reynolds, of Plainfield, members of the State Charities Aid Association, were given authority by Judge VanDyke Saturday to visit, inspect and examine, in behalf of the Association, the almshouse and poor-house farm of Elizabeth, the Union county jail, the the Rahway poor-house, and the several places in Plainfield where the poor are boarded and lodged at the city's expense. The order directs the persons in charge of such institutions to admit the persons named, and to render every facility to make in a thorough manner such visit, inspection and examination.

Whipped Cream Soda

a new wonder

From the Wild West

A rich and delicious drink. All flavors.

REYNOLDS'

PHARMACY, Park and North avenues.

N. B.—Exclusive House for Plainfield. 5-11-2m

LATEST NEWS BY WIRE.

SENTENCED FOR MURDER.

Maurice Mahan Draws 20 Years for Eighteen Years.

Somerville, N. J., May 27th. (Special.)—Chas. A. Beal, of Plainfield, this morning argued before Judge Magie the motion for a rule to show cause why a new trial should not be granted to Maurice Mahan, recently convicted on his third trial, for murder in the second degree, for the killing of farmer William Race in March, 1888. Judge Magie said that he had given the points raised by counsel consideration and had concluded to deny the motion.

Prosecutor Scudder then moved for sentence, and Mahan was placed at the bar.

Judge Magie addressed the prisoner as follows:

"You have been on the third trial convicted of murder in the second degree. You have been defended by the counsel assigned you by the court with great zeal and marked ability, although I must say that they have been inadequately paid. Had you been able to employ any counsel you might choose your own counsel not have been more carefully or more ably defended. The court has therefore fully considered your case and can see no reason why your sentence should not be severe. The sentence of the court is that you be confined in State Prison at hard labor for the term of eighteen years and from thence until the costs of prosecution be paid."

High License in the Borough.

The date for hearing the application to fix the liquor-license-fee in the borough of North Plainfield at $700 has been set by Judge Magie at June 17th.

Cents-a-Word-Column.

APARTMENTS to let. Inquire 32 Madison avenue. 5-16-2t

COMPETENT cook and laundress (German) wishes place in private family. Can be seen at present employer's, 33 Rockview avenue, North Plainfield. 22-3

DESIRABLE house, eleven rooms, all improvements. Six minutes from depot. Inquire of F. M. French, City Mills. 4-15tf

FOR SALE—Two bay horses suitable for carriage or working team. L. Heyniger No. 21 Somerset street. 5-16tf

FOR SALE—100 loads of manure. P. O. Box 605, Plainfield. 98tf

LOST—Pair of surgical scissors. Reward if left at News office or owner. 27-22

PLANTS for cemeteries.—Roses, ivies, evergreens, etc., in great variety at Bowditch Hillside avenue greenhouses. 27-2

PLEASANT room, with board, at 50 Madison avenue. 25-3

TO LET—Store suitable for grocery or saloon, with dwelling. Apply Prom Wright, Inquire Dr. Pricts, Park avenue. 5-9-tf

TWO houses to let. Inquire of F. M. French, City Mills. 12tf

WANTED—Coachman, gardener and man Friend's single. Apply A. H. Havilland, 26 Rockview avenue. 27-3t*

WANTED—A girl for chambermaid and waitress, with reference. Apply 14 Crescent avenue. 27-2t

WANTED—A competent girl for general housework. 109 Plainfield avenue. 26tf

SCHOOL FOR GIRLS.

Miss Scribner and Miss Newton's School for Girls, LaGrande avenue, corner of Washington street. 20-7t

Deaths.

Episcopalians Consecrated.

Bishop Scarborough in his rounds of confirmation examined Plainfield yesterday, and classes were confirmed at Grace, Holy Communion and St. Mary's churches. The number of males in each case was large. The ceremony of confirmation was accompanied by a solemn and impressive service, by both laymen and specially musical selections were beautifully rendered.

Died.

LOVE—In East Hills, Fanwood Township, on May 26th, Andrew Love, in the 86th year of his age.

Funeral services will be held from the residence of his son-in-law, D. Walker, Short Hills, on Wednesday, May 29th, at 2 o'clock P. M. Friends are respectfully invited.

MOORE—In North Plainfield, May 25th, 1889, Samuel S. Moore, in his forty-seventh year.

Funeral services will be held Tuesday afternoon at three o'clock from Warren Mission chapel.

Winfield Scott Post, No. 73, G. A. R., will conduct the services with military honors.

Special Notices.

HEADQUARTERS

Memorial Decoration Post, No. 109, G. A. R. The Memorial Detail will be pleased to receive donations of flowers from the citizens and school children for decorating the soldiers' graves May 30th.

Flowers may be left at the hall, No. 9 Park avenue, over J. H. Drake's jewelry store, Wednesday afternoon and evening, when a committee will be in charge to receive them.

R. J. OLSSEN,
Chairman Memorial Detail.

Plainfield, N. J., May 27th, 1889.

NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that a petition was this day presented to the Union County Circuit Court by the New York and New Jersey Telephone Company praying for the appointment of commissioners to assess and appraise the damages of any which the Company in front of his property on Liberty street in the City of Plainfield, New Jersey; and that said Court thereupon made an order fixing Saturday, the first day of June next, at the hour of nine o'clock in the forenoon of that day at the court house in the City of Elizabeth, New Jersey, as the time and place for the hearing of the matter contained in said petition, and petition and order are now on file in the office of the clerk of said Circuit Court.

The New York and New Jersey Telephone Company.
By Frank Bergen,
Dated May 21st, 1889. Its Attorney.
22-5t

WILLIAM G. H. SEE,

Counselor at Law, Special Master in Chancery, No. 1 Montgomery street, Jersey City. Residence, No. 109 East Front street, Plainfield. 1y*

PANSIES, SPRING PLANTS

and vines, shrubs and grapevines at Lindsay's, No. 92 West Front street. Mrs. Lindsay's Intelligence office, same place. 4-11-1y*

CENTRAL R. R. OF NEW JERSEY.

SPECIAL REDUCED RATES

for the

KNIGHTS TEMPLAR PARADE

at EASTON PA., on

Tuesday, May 28th.

RATE $1.25

From Plainfield to Easton and return.

Tickets will be sold for all trains May 27th and 28th, good to return until May 29th, inclusive.

Trains leave Plainfield for Easton at 5:12, 8:07, 9:25, a. m., 2:04, 4:34, 5:19, 9:38 p. m.

H. P. BALDWIN,
Gen'l Pass. Agt.

PRIZES

AT THE OLYMPIA.

The residents of Plainfield and North Plainfield making the highest scores in any game where two or more are bowling during the months of JUNE, JULY and AUGUST at the Olympia Alleys will receive the following prizes:

1st—14-carat solid gold, hand-engraved watch, chronometer balance, American movement.

2d—Solid silver hunting-cased watch, chronometer balance, American movement.

3d—Silk Umbrella, solid gold handle.

4th—Solid gold initial ring.

5th—Opera glasses, aeromatic lense.

6th—Pair of bowling shoes.

YE THIRSTY!

Frosted Cream Soda

in all flavors is

OUR DELICIOUS MARVEL

in the way of SUMMER DRINKS.

STRAWBERRY

from from the fruit, is excelled by none.

BANANA SHERBET AND

Turkish Sherbet are Original

with us. Try them.

Our Milk Shakes

continue to be as rich, creamy and popular as ever.

We manufacture our own syrups FRESH DAILY, and guarantee purity.

Cool atmosphere; comfortable seats for customers; reading matter; a boon for those suffering disease; promptness by courteous clerks.

Field & Randolph,

CITY PHARMACY

21 WEST FRONT STREET,

Plainfield, N. J.

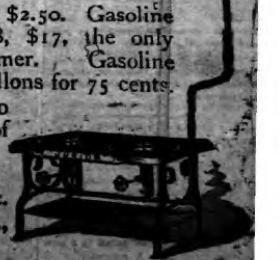
SCHOOL FOR BOYS.

The Misses Bonny will open on Sept. 16th, a school for boys. Applications received until June 15th. No. 29 Central avenue, address, "The Kenwood", Asbury Park, N. J.

NO FLIES HERE.

Double Hardwood Screen Doors, $10.

Single Hardwood, $5. Double Whitewood, 1 1-4, stained or natural, $6. Single Whitewood, 1 1-4, stained or natural, $3. Single doors, stained, $2. Single Landscape, $2.75. Window Screens, stained, 15c sq. ft. Hardwood, 25c sq. ft. The above prices are for putting in complete. The best Ice Cream Freezer, 4 quarts, $2.50. Gasoline Stoves, $4, $6, $8, $17, the only Stove for Summer. Gasoline for Stoves, five Gallons for 75 cents. Oil Stoves, 90 cts to $12. Hardware of all kinds cheap. Hammocks, Croquet Sets, etc.



J. O. Pierson Jr.,
42 W. Front St.

PLAINFIELD EVENING NEWS
AND REPUBLICAN AND TIMES,
IS PUBLISHED AT 4:30 O'CLOCK
EVERY AFTERNOON, AT 30½ 11
ROBERT STREET,

E. W. HOSMER, EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR.

IS DELIVERED BY CARRIERS TO ALL PARTS
OF THE CITY AT THE CENTS A WEEK,
OR, IF PAID IN ADVANCE,
AT $5.00 PER YEAR.

United States School Ships.

A young man asks information about going into one of the United States naval training ships.

The apprentice ships of the navy constitute a squadron to themselves. At all the United States navy yards boys are recruited for these ships. They are taken aboard a receiving ship. Regularly every summer, too, the naval steamer Michigan makes a trip around the lakes, enlisting boys at all the ports for the navy. The candidate who wishes to become a trained seaman must be between the ages of 16 and 18. He must be of sound physical health and reasonably good character. The best proof of this latter is the letter of a neighborhood will not be accepted if the officers know it.

As soon as he is enlisted the young seaman's pay begins. From the receiving ship he is forwarded to the old warship New Hampshire, Newport, R. I. He remains a year on the New Hampshire. Here he is instructed in common school branches, and is trained in the duties of a sailor. After this he goes on long cruises on the school ships that put next to sea. After this the young seaman is ready to duty on regular war vessels. He must remain in the navy till he is 21, when, if he wishes, he can leave the service.

If he remains in the navy, he can gain no promotion except to some petty office. Places in the navy that are worth anything are reserved for the society darlings who graduate at Annapolis. Worse still, the seamen from the training ships are not permitted to enter the Naval academy. It is a piece of snobbery altogether. The ambitious graduate from the training ship, however, finds a fine field for promotion in the merchant marine service. Here his superior training gives him great advantage. He can aspire to be captain of a ship.

Oklahoma's Guardian Angel.

They say that during the temperance campaign in Kansas one of the most enthusiastic workers was a minister of the gospel. He was of mild and gentle nature. His tongue dropped sweet eloquence and his sad, earnest eye reminded his hearers of the meek, far away glance of the saints and martyrs in a church picture. It was known, however, that the gentle, mild faced preacher could wrestle mightily with logic and wield words like a battle ax.

In one of his speeches on the sinfulness of rum, the lambkin man of God accused the wrath of a high liver in a Kansas town. The angry vender of rum declared his intention to "lay for" that man of God and take his scalp.

He kept his word as to the first part of his intention. He struck the first blow, but he struck no more. Like lightning from heaven there descended on him blows from the powerful fists of the preacher. When the liquor dealer came to himself they say one of his eyes was closed and he was lying prostrate in the gutter, looking as though a tornado had struck him. The minister of the gospel stood over him, calmly reasoning with him, in a sweet, low voice, on the evils of giving way to temper. This mild eyed man of God is now in Oklahoma. He felt he had a call to go there and aid in keeping the demon rum at bay. In his mild way he will be able to accomplish considerable.

In the Autopsy of Bishop, the mind reader; it was found that the gray matter of his brain was unusually dark colored.

If, as physiologists assert, the gray matter of the brain is the seat of the higher powers of man, then it may be that the color of this gray matter should also be taken into consideration. Possibly it would be found that the finer the psychic powers of the individual, the darker the gray matter of his brain would be.

The transfer of the money in the United States treasury from Treasurer Hyatt to Treasurer Huston will be signalized by a recount of all the money in the treasury, dollar by dollar. In round numbers there are $300,000,000 in the treasury. Nearly three-fourths of it is in standard silver dollars. The counting will require the work of sixty experts four months.

An old fashioned tea drinker makes, through the newspapers, a very polite and reasonable request of the great houses that advertise to sell their staple almost literally as cheap as dirt. He would like them to furnish better tea and fewer chromos.

They grumble in any case. Peach growers say now the cold is so large that the peaches will be swayed down to nothing and will scarcely pay for handling. Curious! But perhaps this summer the children of the poor millions in cities will get some of the fruit, which is life and health to them.

Fire and water proof paper is a new German invention. A composition of asbestos, sulphate of aluminum and chloride of zinc is mixed with the paper pulp.

CRONIN LAID AT REST.

Three Hundred Uniformed Men Men Behind the Hearse.

WORSE FOR DETECTIVE COUGHLIN

Features From All Sections of the Country Act as Pallbearers — Impressive Services at the Church—The Brother's Story.

CHICAGO, May 27.—People began to gather early about the First Cavalry armory, on Michigan avenue, anxious to pay the last tribute to the memory of Dr. Cronin.

A continuous procession, averaging fully seventy-five a minute, passed in at the front entrance and around the catafalque. The face of the dead was not revealed, but a large crayon portrait of the deceased stood against a bank of hydrangeas in a corner of the catafalque.

The Pallbearers.

Shortly after 10:30 the pallbearers, Luke Dillon, of Philadelphia; Thomas F. Tuite, of Detroit; Edward O'Meagher Condon and John Devoy, of New York; Frank T. Scanlan, P. McGarry, Charles Bary, Michael Kelly, Daniel Sullivan, Thomas McSharry, Dudley Solon and John T. Golden, of Chicago, came up the aisle and slowly bore their burden to the hearse in waiting outside, the immense big mass of people parting to make an avenue and standing in silence and with uncovered heads as the cortege passed before them.

Three hundred uniformed men, representing all the Irish societies in the city, marched behind the hearse.

Impressive Services at the Church.

The whole street, from the sidewalk clear up to the line of marchers, was thronged with a solid mass of people along the whole route from the armory to the Cathedral of the Holy Name, where the services were held.

The edifice was crowded to its utmost capacity, there being not less than 3,000 present. The funeral services were conducted by Rev. Father Muldoon, chancellor of the diocese.

After the solemn ceremonies of the church had been performed the great procession again fell into line and the vast assemblage took up the march for the Milwaukee and St. Paul depot.

It took over an hour to seat all the processionists and the friends of Dr. Cronin, to the number of 2,500, in the three trains, consisting of thirty-six coaches. The run out to the cemetery occupied some thirty minutes.

A guard of honor, composed of members of the Hibernian Rifles, formed an arch with their swords, under which the pallbearers and mourners passed.

No New Light on the Mystery.

The mayor and Chief of Police Hubbard, accompanied by Attorney Hynes, who is assisting in the pursuit of Dr. Cronin's assassins, went to the Chicago Avenue station and held a long conference with Capt. Schaack regarding Detective Daniel Coughlin's connection with the case.

After the consultation it is understood that Detective Whalen was promptly suspended until further investigation. Mr. Whalen said that after Coughlin and himself were detailed on the Cronin case from the white horse episode they wandered about the streets for three days without seeing the man from Michigan, and were about to report their failure when Capt. Schaack told them of his interview with Mrs. Conklin.

Whalen and Coughlin were then ordered to drop the Cronin case altogether and report for general work. A day or two after that, while they were strolling down Clark street in the vicinity of Illinois street, Coughlin met a man who appeared to know him.

Coughlin's Talk with Smith.

"I didn't pay any attention to the fellow," said Whalen last night, "because he appeared to be a friend of Dan's. Dan didn't offer to introduce me, so I strolled along a little way north and waited for Dan to get through. When he got through he came over where I was standing and we walked north about a block. Then he told me that the man he met was his friend from Michigan who had driven Dinan's horses."

"Didn't you think it rather peculiar that Coughlin did not introduce you to a man for whom he had been hauling two days?" Whelan was asked.

"I didn't think much about it then, because I wasn't paying any attention to the case."

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Coughlin describes Smith as about 5 feet 9 inches in height, with a red mustache, of ready complexion and weighing about 150 or 160 pounds. He wore, when here, a dark suit and a dark brown stiff hat. Coughlin says he talked with Smith only a few minutes, and never saw him before or since. He says he did not know Smith's name, and cannot tell from the records in his stable. He says he knows nothing further about the man, and does not remember whether Coughlin gave Smith a letter of introduction to his brother or not.

Later—Important developments have just come to light in the case of Smith, of suspicion close around Detective Coughlin.

A Washington Mystery.

WASHINGTON, May 27.—A young colored woman named Martha Brogue, who has been living in this city only three months, reported to the police that a colored man who introduced himself as Walter Moss had taken her into a strange part of the city and shown her the body of her brother, Jesse Lincoln, who, he told her, had been murdered. The police are busy trying to find the house she describes.

A Valuable Gift.

BANGOR, Me., May 27.—H. O. Clark, of this city, has presented to the Maine State college his herbarium, one of the finest in the country, containing about 20,000 specimens, and valued at $10,000, by Rev. Joseph Blake, of Andover, Mass., and was purchased by Mr. Clark for $10,000.

Congress in Prospective.

WASHINGTON, May 27.—Two consular appointments, which are thought to be assured, are those of W. H. Phillips, of Iowa, to be consul general at Melbourne, and Dr. E. H. Starkloff, of Missouri, to be consul at Hamburg. How soon they may be made, however, nobody knows.

DR. SCHORR KILLS HIMSELF.

Distressing Bankruptcy in the Life of a Baltimore Divine.

BALTIMORE, May 27.—Rev. Dr. Henry G. Schorr, pastor of the Second Reformed Church, Fremont street, a fashionable church, corner Charles and Saratoga streets, committed suicide yesterday by blowing his brains out with a 32 caliber pistol. He was 57 years of age and had been in his present position since last October.

Inquiries upon the tragedy as I associated with the suicide of a trust of circumstances, promic as well as sentimental, two of which may be connected with the death of the young divine, and are peculiarly interesting.

The father of the deceased attributes his son's act to the suicide of a friend at Mc-Kenport, Pa., which he had a charge at that place a year ago. Young Dr. Hodges left a widow and two children and $1,000 for his friend. At its maturity the drawer of the note failed to take it up and the minister paid it. The friend proceeding to publication him in monthly installments. The debtor, however, shortly afterwards blew his brains out, and young Mr. Schorr often bewailed the act, believing that his self destruction was the result of inability of his friend to cancel the debt of $1,000.

Another possible and equally probable cause for the suicide revealed that Mr. Schorr was deeply enamored of a young lady on Charles street, who did not reciprocate his affection. Saturday night he called upon the young lady and was refused admittance. The debtor, however, shortly afterwards blew his brains out, and young Mr. Schorr often bewailed the act, believing that his self destruction was the result of inability of his friend to cancel the debt of $1,000.

Another possible and equally probable cause for the suicide revealed that Mr. Schorr was deeply enamored of a young lady on Charles street, who did not reciprocate his affection. Saturday night he called upon the young lady and was refused. He became excited, and frightened the lady so badly that she sent a note to the Rev. Dr. Hodges asking for advice. Dr. Hodges called that he had noticed peculiarities in Mr. Schorr's manner for some time past.

Here is another example of Mr. Shorr's eccentricity. He married without success. Finally the Rev. Mr. Schorr went to the hotel and married the young people, who went West at 7 p. m.

Hypocritical Americans.

BALTIMORE, May 27.—At the annual meeting of the Civil Service association President Charles J. Bonaparte said in his address that President Harrison had failed to observe the civil service law, and that if he were the agent of any private employer he would be removed from his place. A resolution was adopted expressing satisfaction at the appointment of Theodore Roosevelt and Hugh H. Thompson as civil service commissioners, but adding that the association does not look upon these appointments as a reparation of pledges which the president has broken, and the sweeping removal of government employes for political reasons.

Graduating Hop at West Point.

POUGHKEEPSIE, May 27.—The annual graduating hop of the corps of cadets at the West Point Military academy will occur on Tuesday, June 11, invitations having been given out. The cadets will go into camp after the graduating exercises are over, and hops will occur on the evenings of Monday, Wednesday and Friday during June, July and August. Invitations have been issued for 50 and 72 are, respectively: Hugh Swats, E. L. Butts, A. D. Todd, Jr., J. C. Fox, M. F. Davis, M. G. Kressaller, H. B. Walker, C. J. Hall, W. C. Marshall, J. G. Wilson, and Kirby Walker, L. M. Prince, J. M. Palmer, G. M. Weeks, W. Chamberlain and S. B. Arnold, of '93.

A Stage Held Up and Robbed.

STEARNS, Wis., May 27.—As the Langdale stage, carrying the mail between several minor points in Ontagamie county, was approaching the place on its regular trip over the military road, it was stopped from the brush, covered the driver and passengers with a revolver in each hand and demanded the mail sacks. When they were thrown to the ground the driver began to proceed and kept him covered until out of range. The robber then took to the woods with his plunder, the value of which is unknown. There were six passengers, all of whom had large amounts of money.

Lake Forest University All Right.

CHICAGO, May 27.—The financial crisis in the affairs of the Lake Forest university has at length been met. The trustees of the university at a meeting were enabled to report subscriptions amounting to $250,000. The raising of this sum secures an additional gift of $100,000 offered by one of Chicago's philanthropic citizens on condition that the $400,000 should be raised. As $200,000 was paid in early in 1885 the amounts added to the permanent fund of the university during the last three years will swell the total to the sum of $700,000. The affairs of the university is now assured.

Editor Shepard on Sunday Labor.

NEW YORK, May 27.—A large meeting was held in Dr. Crosby's church, under the auspices of the Presbyterian General Assembly, on the subject of Sabbath observance, being "Sunday Observance." Moderator Roberts presided. Col. E. F. Shepard, who was the principal speaker, said he favored every Christian to boycott not only Sunday newspapers but merchants who advertised in them. He believed railroads were inclined to reduce the amount of work done on Sunday. Rev. Dr. Chatterbox and Mr. Van Rensselaer, of the Sabbath Observance organization, also spoke.

Saved by a Calf with Blind Staggers.

HOT SPRINGS, Dak., May 27.—Burglars entered Minnekahta bank, at this place, and attempted to blow open the safe. A hole was drilled in it, but for a long time they could not get into the safe. Finally they succeeded, but just then a queer thing happened that frightened the burglars away. A yearling calf was taken with blind staggers, and in its frenzy ran against the bank door, finally butting squarely against the door of the bank. The burglars left their tools and made their escape. The calf was found dead.

100,000,000 Feet of Logs.

LANCASTER, N. H., May 27.—The Connecticut River Lumber company's drives have drive down the river pretty well, the number of weeks earlier than usual. About 100,000,000 feet of spruce lumber, 600 teams and 150 men have been employed in the drive this year. On account of low water the drive will probably not get through to Hartford this season without heavy rains.

He Is on the Right Track.

SCRANTON, Pa., May 27.—Rev. Henry G. Schorr, who committed suicide in Baltimore, church and a leading clergyman of this region, preached against the proposed prohibition amendment to the constitution. He said that prohibitory legislation in other states has not prevented the liquor traffic, but has added drunkenness and hypocrisy to its evils.

An Octogenarian Bridegroom.

PLAINFIELD, N. J., May 27.—Rev. Hiram Beecher, who lately lost part of one leg by falling under a railroad train, preached to his congregation at Parkville yesterday, and seems to have fully regained his usual health. He is over 85 years old.

PAYS $100,000 FOR SINS

The Dual Life of the Late Demas Barnes.

FROM POVERTY TO AFFLUENCE.

Friends of the Beautiful Cora Belle Knapp Believe That Her Story of Marriage with the Millionaire Is True—Where They Met.

NEW YORK, May 27.—Though the beautiful and bewitching Cora Belle Knapp, who won $250,000 of the late Demas Barnes' estate in Brooklyn, is in Europe, from the information received it would seem that the bride knew how to spend money. One of their number, amid a splendor and atmosphere rendered quiet by majestic reputations, secured an interview with Gen. John N. Knapp, of Auburn, the distinguished chieftain of the Grand Army of the Republic, and printed it in The Brooklyn Eagle.

The young lady is vehemently denied as being a niece of the doughty Cayuga county's lieutenant of Rance Conkling by no less a personage than the general himself. However, she is well known to the people of Auburn.

Positive Information.

William Pangburn, a wealthy resident of Clyde, has a distinct recollection of Miss Knapp. He says her postoffice is Clyde, in Wayne county, and she is the daughter of the late Sylvester Knapp. Her mother is also dead.

Mr. Pangburn is in possession of information which leads him to firmly believe that Cora, and Miss Knapp are identical.

He represented himself to her as a single man. Their meeting is believed to have occurred at Lake George, where Cora was employed as a waitress at the Fort William hotels. She was then a surpassingly beautiful woman, and must be now 30 or 31 years of age, though not apparently over 23 or 24. She is petite, vivacious, vivacious, and has a superb figure, which, through her daily tasks, is very muscular.

They Believe He Married Her.

Barnes had a handsome cottage at Lake George, and it was with him there that he was paying attentions to Miss Knapp, and, learning of his illness, indignantly left a year and a half before his death. Mrs. Barnes refused to live with him, and they only appeared together to prevent their family skeleton stalking about in the open day.

His friends yield that he maintained Miss Knapp in handsome apartments up town in this city, and will not be surprised if at the proper time she produces a marriage certificate.

It is said that Miss Knapp approached Mrs. Barnes on the subject of a settlement, which was refused by her counsel, but all the overtures were discountenanced by that lady.

A Fone Headed Defense.

The defense will be under four heads, and only four. First, Barnes held unlawful relations with the plaintiff; second, plaintiff held unlawful relations with other men; third, plaintiff knew that Mr. Barnes was married, and fourth, Barnes, during the closing days of '90 and '92 are, respectively: Hugh Swats, E. L. Butts, A. D. Todd, Jr., J. C. Fox, M. F. Davis, M. G. Kressaller, H. B. Walker, C. J. Hall, W. C. Marshall, J. G. Wilson, and Kirby Walker, L. M. Prince, J. M. Palmer, G. M. Weeks, W. Chamberlain and S. B. Arnold, of '93.

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FOR SALE.

Buffalo robes, fine and coarse horse blankets, fine and coarse wagon whips, fine and coarse horse brushes, and almost everything else that is used in connection with horses, which I propose to dispose of at prices that will astonish the natives. Call at Frank's corduroy and Plaid suit house, 1 door from Park avenue, on Somerset street, for the next 30 days, when he intends to open a first class grocery business in the brick, which is now gradually filling up with a row of new buildings.

Dates and Boats of Departure.

Opening day of the Jersey City Yacht club on Thursday.

The Brooklyn Jockey club announces that there will be seven races on Wednesday and eight on Thursday of this week.

Thomas Cowdin has challenged James Armstrong, of the Ninth ward, to a match at pool, the game out of eleven, for any amount, $5 upward, and the championship of the Eighth and Ninth wards, New York.

Another Victim of Confidence Men.

KANSAS CITY, May 27.—Levi Chowdin, an old and wealthy farmer of Livingston county, Mo., was induced to draw $4,000 from bank several days ago by two strangers, who pretended to be looking for farm lands. On the way home he was persuaded to look at a horse race, and, when the strangers left him they secured the money. Chowdin has often boasted that he had not taken a newspaper for fifty years, and he says that hereafter he took was the first one in thirty years.

Railroad Employes Discharged.

PITTSBURG, May 27.—Mr. McDonald, the new general manager of the Pittsburg and Western railroad, has inaugurated a retrenchment in the expenditures of the road. Three hundred and ten engineers, firemen and men employed in all branches, have been discharged within the past twenty-four hours. A number of other dismissals are expected.

Rev. Father Harding Dead.

NEW HAVEN, May 27.—Rev. Henry James H. Harding, formerly chancellor of the diocese of Connecticut, is dead at St. Francis' Roman Catholic Orphan asylum, where he had lately acted as chaplain. He was 81 years of age.

To Be Stenographer's Secretary.

WASHINGTON, May 27.—Louis Dent, formerly private secretary to Congressman Hitt, has been appointed to the same capacity by Secretary Blaine. He aided Mr. Blaine in writing "Twenty Years in Congress."

A Sheriff Killed by Desperados.

SHERMAN, Tex., May 27.—Sheriff May, of this (Grayson) county, was killed in a battle with three desperadoes he was trying to arrest. The murderers are the Isom brothers.

To Urge the Trial of McQuade.

NEW YORK, May 27.—Assistant District Attorney Semple has started for Saratoga, where he will move for the trial of McQuade before the Saratoga county court of oyer and terminer.

Son-in-Law McKee.

WASHINGTON, May 27.—J. B. McKee, the president's son-in-law, has arrived at the White House from Indianapolis. He will return home next week, accompanied by Mrs. McKee.

Mr. Bayard to Be Married June 12.

WASHINGTON, May 27.—Ex-Secretary Bayard and Miss Mary Hilling Clymer will be married June 12 at St. John's Episcopal church.

Col. Brice Again Mustered In.

LIMA, O., May 27.—Calvin S. Brice, chairman of the Democratic national committee, has been mustered into Mart Armstrong post, G. A. R., of this city.

In Memory of the Past.

NEW YORK, May 27.—Memorial services were held in many churches of this city and Brooklyn yesterday for the soldier dead.

Fire at Bellows Falls.

BELLOWS FALLS, Vt., May 27.—The Bellows Falls Times building and a number of stores were burned.

Ex-Minister McLane Comes Home.

PARIS, May 27.—Mr. Robert McLane, the retiring American minister, has sailed for New York.

Laura Bridgman's Funeral.

BOSTON, May 27.—The funeral of Laura Bridgman took place at the Perkins Institute for the Blind, and was attended by the pupils of the institute and many personal friends of the deceased. Addresses were delivered by Rev. E. E. Hale, Rev. D. R. Augan, of the South Boston Baptist church, and Rev. Dr. Fay, of the Deaf Mute school at Hartford.

KEEP COOL.

1,000 Coats and Vests, assorted patterns, at $1 a SUIT, at

WERNER'S

MAMMOTH ONE-PRICE

Clothing House,

30 West Front Street.

THE BEES AND

the people swarm to

Howell, the Grocer

Give the correct thing in

FANCY AND STAPLE GROCERIES,

CHOICE TEA, COFFEE and SPICES.

FRUITS, VEGETABLES, Etc.,

NORTH AVENUE, opposite Depot.

Telephone Call 30.

VAN RENSSELAER & WHITE

SAY

We have bought the entire sample line of Lace Caps from the manufacturer and will sell them the same as they were bought at half value.

* * *

We sell the adjustable Window Screen, it will fit any window, at 25c each.

* * *

Tis a fine Silk Mitt we are selling for 25c and in Silk and Lisle Thread Gloves we have the best at the lowest prices.

* * *

They have received twenty children's carriages and will sell them at half-price. They are all new goods and well made.

* * *

This is the weather we want to make Summer Underwear go and how it does go. There is a lot of Fine Gauze Vests for Vests for Ladies at 25c regular 50c quality; and for gentlemen we are selling an extra fine Balbriggan Shirt at 50c cheap at 50c.

* * *

A new broom is a good thing to have in the and we sell a good one for 12c. Send down for one of these.

* * *

The assortment of Wash Goods that we are displaying this season is the finest ever brought in Plainfield. There are Chellies at 7c.; Fine Crinkle Seersuckers at 7c. that are worth 10c.; Fine Dress Ginghams at 12c.; French Zephyr Ginghams at 20c., imported to sell for 35c.; and in White Goods there is an Endless Variety at our popular low prices.

* * *

The La Tosca is one of the newest and best parasols brought out this season. They are pretty and stylish and are sure to be popular. Prices from $2.00 to $8.50.

* * *

Ladies all say that they find our crockery and glass ware department one of the most interesting in the store. There are so many useful articles that every housekeeper needs and our prices are moderate.

* * *

'Tis a pleasure for us this season to show Hamburg embroideries. There is an endless variety and prices were never lower. Special bargains in Swiss flouncings.

L. HEYNIGER,

81 & 83 Somerset St.,

NORTH PLAINFIELD.

I keep in Stock all the Choice brands of flour, SUCCESS, BONNY, PILLSBURY and ROSE. The latter is our specialty. Also A. V. STRAW and BRAID of the best quality. PRICES LOW. A full line of HECKER'S foods constantly on hand. Also a variety of WOODEN WARE.

Wm. A. Woodruff,

INSURANCE,

AND REAL ESTATE.

Money to Loan on approved security

Front street and Park avenue.

REFRIGERATORS,

PHILADELPHIA LAWN MOWERS,

Gasoline Stoves, Rapid Ice-Cream Freezers,

Hardware, Plumbing, Tinning.

A. M. GRIFFEN,

25 East Front street.

THE BEE HIVE

WHITE DRESSES.

Children's White Dresses, sash'd, yoke, 35c.

Children's Dresses, with two rows Hamburg insertion, 40c.

Children's Fine Dresses in Swiss or Cambric, from 50c to $2.

We make a specialty of Misses' White Dresses from $1.25 to $3.

Children's Colored Seersucker Dresses, 50c.

Boys' Waists, Plaited fronts and backs, 25c.

JERSEYS. JERSEYS.

Black Jersey, Cord Back, 50c. Colored Jersey, Cord Back, 50c. White Jersey, Cord Jerseys, with plaited vest, 75c. White Jerseys, new styles, $1.25, $1.50 and $2.

MITTS.—Children's Silk Mitts, 15c and 25c.

Ladies' Silk Mitts in Lace and Jersey, 15c, 25c, 35c and 50c.

SUMMER UNDERWEAR.—Children's gauze vests, in size 16, 18 and 20 inches, 10c.

Ladies' gauze vests, 12c. Fine ribbed vests, 15c, 25c and 35c. Ladies' fine lisle vests, 50c. Men's Summer merino shirts and drawers, 50c and 75c. Men's Balbriggan vests and drawers, 37c and 50c. Men's Jean Drawers, 25c and 45c. Boys' Jean Drawers, 45c. Boys' Knickerbocker Jean Drawers, 35c.

Louis Callman,

38 WEST FRONT STREET.

FOR

TINWORK

PORTABLE and BRICK SET FURNACES,

ranges, pumps, sinks and lead pipe, go to

R. THORN'S,

No. 2 Park Avenue

Rd and 31 Cours. P O Box 182.

FOR

To-Morrow's Dinner.

If you want to get some choice

STRAWBERRIES

ORANGES and GRAPE FRUIT,

Pure Vermont Maple Sugar,

New Potatoes, Beets, Green Peas, Tomatoes, String Beans, Radishes, Lettuce, Pine Apples, Cucumbers, Choice Apples, Asparagus, Oyster Plant, order of

R. W. RICE & Co.

dealers in

Fine Groceries,

COR. DUER AND EMILY STREETS

We make it a point always to buy the best of everything, and sell as low as possible for the best goods.

Mr. Fred H. Bennett, formerly of Park avenue is now in our employ, and will be pleased to see his old patrons at our place of business.

NOTICE TO PATRONS.

We request patrons from 1ma 1st to order their groceries before seven o'clock p. m. Orders are arranged, to enable us to give our clerks the Saturday evenings to themselves. Saturdays our store will remain open until nine o'clock p. m. Rice & Co.

Grocers, corner of Duer and Emily Sts.

FINE BUTTER,

PURE TEAS, DELICIOUS COFFEE,

Fancy Groceries

and the VERY BEST Imported and Domestic

Fruits, Vegetables,

etc. Best Eggs, 15c per dozen. Choice Cali fornia Prunes, 12c per lb.

ESTELLE, TAYLOR & NEUMAN.

Grocers and Dealers in Table Specialties, 79 Broadway, corner Fifth street.

CARRIAGES

New Designs, Largest Assortment, Best work

For Least Money

Excelled by none

Homan & Ryerson's

29, 31 and 33 SOMERSET ST.

Carriage Materials,

Harness

and Horse Goods

J. V. F. RYERSON.

ALFRED D. COOK. ROBERT H. COOK

A. D. Cook & Bro.

LUMBER

and COAL,

Corner of Park Ave. and Railroad, Plainfield.

Cannel Coal

a specialty. Lumber and coal all under cover. Telephone No. 43.

Terrill & Cole,

successors to Ford & Stiles

UNDERTAKERS AND

PRACTICAL EMBALMERS,

No. 20 East Front street, Plainfield

H. T. Terrill, Geo. W. Cole

Telephone call 44.

ARRIVAL AND DEPARTURE OF MAILS

NEW YORK MAILS.

CLOSE—7:30 a. m.; 12 m.; 1:45 and 5:30 p. m.

ARRIVE—7:00, 9:50, 11:45 a. m.; 2:30, 5:20 p. m.

SOMERVILLE, RARITAN, ETC., MAILS.

CLOSE—7:30 a. m. and 4:30 p. m.

ARRIVE—10:30 a. m. and 7:00 p. m.

SUNDAY MAILS.

Arrive at 9:10 a. m. Office open from 9:30 a. m. to 10:30 a. m. Mail closes at 5 p. m.

Mail for Watchung via Grove Church, Thursday and Saturday at 12 m.

Post Office opens at 7 a. m. and closes at 8 p. m. on week days. Sundays, 9:30 a. m. to 10 a. m. Open every evening until 9:30 p. m. to accommodate business men.

Drawers of lock boxes coming without their keys will please apply for their mail at the Delivery Window.

Direct postal for Newark N. J., in 3 p. m. mail.

PLAINFIELD IRON AND BRASS

FOUNDRY

and

MACHINE SHOP

Corner of Watchung avenue and Madison place, Plainfield, N. J.

Established April, 1869. Having increased our facilities for doing work, we are now prepared to furnish Castings for Mill Work, Machinery, Architectural Iron Work, Stable Fittings, Hitching Posts, Weights, Sash Weights, Lawn Settees, Vases, Chairs, Tables, Fences, Iron Railings, Iron Stairs, Iron Fronts, Iron Columns, Iron Girders, Iron Beams, Iron Shutters, Iron Doors, Iron Frames, Iron Sills, Iron Lintels, Iron Gratings, Iron Coal Hole Covers, Iron Sidewalks, Iron Vaults, Iron Roofing, Iron Cresting, Iron Crosses, Iron Finials, Iron Weather Vanes, Iron Fire Escapes, Iron Ladders, Iron Awning Frames, Iron Awning Posts, Iron Awning Rollers, Iron Awning Brackets, Iron Awning Hooks, Iron Awning Pulleys, Iron Awning Chains, Iron Awning Rings

Caught at Last.

Father shouting down stairs in an angry voice—Mary!

Mary (who is with her beau) who has been chatting on her for about three hours)—Yes, sir.

F.—Is Mr. Stevenson there?

M.—Yes, sir.

F.—Is he preparing to go that he is staying so late?

M. (to Mr. Stevenson in a frightened whisper)—Oh! what shall I say?

Mr. S. (trembling in his boots)—Say yes.

M. (to her father)—Yes, papa.

F.—All right, all right; excuse me. Tell him he can have you. Bless you both, my children. He needn't hurry away.—Boston Courier.

A Night of Terror.

Miss Debut—Do you know, Mr. Ratzner, I dreamed last night that I was reading your poetry!

Mr. Ratzner—Indeed! you flatter me highly. I am sure.

Miss Debut—I don't know about that; I remember that I tried with all my might to wake up and couldn't.—Once a Week.

Hit by a Coincidence.

The owner of a place on Second avenue stood in his barn door on the alley the other day when a man with a wooden leg and a crutch came along and passed the time of day and finally said:

"day, I want you to do me a favor. I want to leave my leg with you for a few minutes."

"Why?"

"I want to go around on Second avenue and work a bone for half a dollar in money. I've got a pointer that the folks are very sympathetic. If I go with one leg I'm sure of it."

"Very well; just leave your leg here and I'll take care of it."

The wooden substitute was unstrapped and handed over, and the cripple used the crutch to help himself down the alley. Five minutes later he rang the doorbell of a house around the avenue, to have it opened by the man he had seen at the barn.

"W—whu—what!" he gasped in astonishment.

"Very sympathetic family lives here!" quietly replied the other. "You seem to have met with a sad loss, and I'm anxious to help you. Here is a wooden leg which may fit you."

The leg was handed over, the man sat down on the steps and strapped it on, and as he got up and stumped through the gate, he said to himself:

"I've heard of coincidences ever since I was knee high to a hop toad, but this is the first one that ever hit me with both feet to once!"—Detroit Free Press.

The Rascal Promptly Responded.

Up in a certain town the grocers understand all the little tricks of the trade. A gentleman bought six pounds of sugar, and finding it sadly adulterated with sand. The next day a notice was posted reading thus:

"NOTICE—I bought six pounds of sugar of a grocer in this village. From it I have taken one pound of sand. If the rascal will send me six pounds of sugar I will not expose him."

The next day five six pound packages of sugar were left at the gentleman's residence, there being just five grocers in the village.—Boston Record.

Behind the Scenes.

Manager of Palm Show—Well, what's the matter now, John?

Property Man—Everything's gone wrong. The crocodile says he'll fight out if you don't pay him his last week's salary; the bearded woman wants a plug of tobacco, and he's mad because I won't lend him a dime to get it with; and the fasting girl says she'd rather fast than eat the steak the butcher sent.—Yankee Blade.

A Summer Arrangement.

Jones—So you and Katie have fallen out. Can't you make up with her?

Brown—Not till the ice cream season is past. I've no money to waste on that luxury, so I turn my cold shoulder toward her during the summer. It is the best I can afford to do.—Omaha World.

Didn't Care to See It.

Artist—Now, you must not go until you have seen my best work. I wish to show you a picture that was exhibited in the last Paris salon.

Miss Porcine of Chicago!—Excuse me, Mr. Atelier, but I don't care to examine any saloon pictures today.—Judge.

But Probably Less.

Nasby—I just lent ten dollars to Pamby; I wish you would make an item of it, Mr. Bookkeeper.

Bookkeeper—Shall I debit it to cash?

"I guess you don't know Pamby very well. Put it in the profit and loss account."—Yankee Blade.

The Reason Why.

Jinks—I called at your boarding house today and saw the table nearly set for dinner, and I must say things looked very neat. I never saw a whiter tablecloth in my life.

Blinks—No, she doesn't spare her tea, coffee or soups strong enough to stain.—New York Weekly.

A Nuisance.

One of the worst of nuisances is
The chap who's up at early dawn
Making the lawn mower animate,
Rasping the whiskers off the lawn.

The hateful whir
Of the lawn machine,
The hum and the burr
Excite the spleen!
Of the man whose sleep
Is driven away,
And with curses deep
He begins the day.
But the lawn mower chap
Hits softer when,
And he's never so happy
By as when he gets
Up close to the room
Where his neighbor lies
In the morning gloom,
With starting eyes,
And listens and tears,
Till, half insane,
At last he hears
The all in vain.
He cannot escape,
All hope is dead,
And with a leap
He bounds from bed.
Oh!

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The chap who's up at early dawn
Making the lawn mower animate,
Rasping the whiskers off the lawn.
—Somerville Journal.

BEWARE

of the many so-called

Black Stockings

The ones bearing the "S. & A." brand

Are the Ones

guaranteed to give SATISFACTION, or

Money Refunded

Ladies' Hose from 5c to 25c. Children's from 10 to 50 cents. I am the sole agent for them in Plainfield.

H. A. POPE.

Louis B. Coddington

(Successor to Tunis J. Carey.)

NO. 24 WEST FRONT STREET,

and 23 Park avenue.

P. O. Box 230.

FURNITURE AND FREIGHT

EXPRESS

Satisfaction guaranteed. Large covered trucks. Goods sent to any part of the city or country. Piano moving a specialty.

HOTEL NETHERWOOD

NETHERWOOD, N. J.

Elegant brick structure with all modern conveniences.

Trains half-hourly morning and evening.

Frank E. Miller.

Joseph Krewson,

Successor to Tunis J. Carey, to whom refe since is made)

Furniture Express

51 WEST FRONT STREET

Large Jumbo Trucks, and experienced men. Furniture carefully and promptly removed to all parts of the city or anywhere in the United States by express or freight. A specialty made in

Moving Pianos.

P. CASEY & SON'

Undertakers and Embalmers

OFFICE AND WAREROOMS,

16 WEST FRONT STREET,

Residence No. 25 Third street, corner Roe. Everything pertaining to the business always on hand. Calls answered day or night.

MUSIC HALL FURNITURE STORE.

1889

NEW GOODS

GIVE US A TRIAL.

POWLISON & JONES,

34 W. FRONT ST. 34

KENNEY

IS KORNERED AT LAST. IF YOU DON'T BELIEVE IT CALL AND SEE. PARK AVENUE AND FRONT ST. IS HIS STAND. LADIES' HAND-TURNED SHOES IN COMMON SENSE AND OPERA TOE. ALL OTHER SHOES IN GREAT VARIETY

RICHARD H. DAY'S

City Livery Stables,

54 West Fourth street.

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CENTRAL R. R. OF NEW JERSEY.

Station in New York, foot of Liberty street. Time-table in effect May 13th, 1889.

PLAINFIELD AND NEW YORK.

Leave Plainfield at 3:48, 5:45, 6:30, 7:30, 8:00, 8:30, 9:00, 10:00, 11:00 a. m., 12:00 m., 1:00, 2:00, 3:00, 3:30, 4:00, 4:30, 5:00, 5:30, 6:00, 6:30, 7:00, 8:00, 9:00, 10:00, 11:00 p. m. Sunday, 12:00 night. Express trains, 8:30 a. m., 4:30 p. m. Sunday, 8:30 p. m. Leave New York at 6:15, 7:45, 8:45, 9:30, 10:30, 11:30 a. m., 12:30, 1:30, 2:30, 3:30, 4:30, 5:30, 6:30, 7:30, 8:30, 9:30, 10:30, 11:30 p. m. Sunday, 12:30, 1:30, 2:30, 3:30, 4:30, 5:30, 6:30, 7:30, 8:30, 9:30, 10:30, 11:30 p. m. Express trains, 9:30 a. m., 5:00 p. m. Sunday, 9:30 p. m. Express trains stop at Elizabeth only.

PLAINFIELD AND NEWARK.

Leave Plainfield at 3:48, 6:30, 8:30, 9:30, 10:30, 11:30, 12:30 m., 1:30, 2:30, 3:30, 4:30, 5:30, 6:30, 7:30, 8:30, 9:30, 10:30, 11:30 p. m. Sunday, 12:30 night. Express trains, 8:30 a. m., 4:30 p. m. Sunday, 8:30 p. m. Leave Newark at 6:15, 7:45, 8:45, 9:30, 10:30, 11:30 a. m., 12:30, 1:30, 2:30, 3:30, 4:30, 5:30, 6:30, 7:30, 8:30, 9:30, 10:30, 11:30 p. m. Sunday, 12:30, 1:30, 2:30, 3:30, 4:30, 5:30, 6:30, 7:30, 8:30, 9:30, 10:30, 11:30 p. m. Express trains, 9:30 a. m., 5:00 p. m. Sunday, 9:30 p. m. Express trains stop at Elizabeth only.

PLAINFIELD AND SOMERVILLE.

Leave Plainfield at 7:15, 8:00, 9:05 a. m., 12:05, 2:40, 4:35, 5:35, 6:35, 7:35, 8:35, 9:35, 10:35, 11:35 p. m. Sunday at 9:05 a. m., 4:35, 6:35, 8:35, 9:35 p. m. Leave Somerville at 6:15, 7:00, 8:00 a. m., 12:00 m., 2:00, 3:45, 5:00, 6:00, 7:00, 8:00, 9:00, 10:00, 11:00 p. m. Sunday at 8:00 a. m., 5:00, 7:00, 9:00 p. m.

WESTWARD CONNECTIONS.

For Easton, Allentown, Bethlehem, Mauch Chunk, Williamsport and Renovo, leave Plainfield at 7:15, 8:00 a. m., 12:05, 4:35 p. m. Sunday at 9:05 a. m., 4:35 p. m. For Flemington, High Bridge, Lebanon, Reading, Harrisburg, Mauch Chunk, Williamsport, Tamaqua, Shamokin, Mahanoy City, Wilkesbarre, Scranton, Upper Lehigh, Williamsport and Renovo, leave Plainfield at 7:15, 8:00 a. m., 12:05, 4:35 p. m. Sunday at 9:05 a. m., 4:35 p. m. For Bethlehem, Allentown, Easton, Harrisburg, Mauch Chunk, etc., leave Plainfield at 7:15, 8:00 a. m., 12:05, 4:35 p. m. Sunday at 9:05 a. m., 4:35 p. m. For Flemington, High Bridge, Lebanon, Reading, Harrisburg, Mauch Chunk, Williamsport, Tamaqua, Shamokin, Mahanoy City, Wilkesbarre, Scranton, Upper Lehigh, Williamsport and Renovo, leave Plainfield at 7:15, 8:00 a. m., 12:05, 4:35 p. m. Sunday at 9:05 a. m., 4:35 p. m. For Easton, Allentown, Mauch Chunk, Harrisburg and Reading, leave Plainfield at 7:15, 8:00 a. m., 12:05, 4:35 p. m. Sunday at 9:05 a. m., 4:35 p. m.

LONG BRANCH, OCEAN GROVE, ETC.

Leave Plainfield at 7:15, 8:00, 11:00 a. m., 2:40, 4:35, 6:35 p. m. Sunday, Ocean Grove (Ocean Grove Camp Meeting) at 8:00 a. m. For Perth Amboy 7:15, 8:00, 11:00 a. m., 2:40, 4:35, 6:35 p. m. Sunday, 9:05 and 10:35 a. m.

BOUND BROOK ROUTE.

For Trenton at 7:00, 9:20, 10:20, 11:20 a. m., 1:05, 4:05, 5:25, 6:05, 8:00 p. m. Sundays at 7:00, 9:05, 10:35 a. m., 4:05, 6:05, 8:00 p. m.

For Philadelphia at 7:00, 9:20, 10:20, 11:20 a. m., 1:05, 4:05, 5:25, 6:05, 8:00 p. m. Sundays at 7:00, 9:05, 10:35 a. m., 4:05, 6:05, 8:00 p. m.

For Baltimore and Washington at 7:00, 9:20, 10:20, 11:20 a. m., 1:05, 4:05, 5:25, 6:05, 8:00 p. m. Sundays at 7:00, 9:05, 10:35 a. m., 4:05, 6:05, 8:00 p. m.

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The books of the Overseer of the Poor, containing list of the names, for the year 1889, can be seen at the office of the undersigned.

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PRESBYTERIAN WORK.

THE GENERAL ASSEMBLY ENTERS ON ITS SECOND CENTURY.

A Study of Aldis Men Next in the Fourth Avenue Presbyterian Church in New York—The New Moderator, Dr. W. C. Roberts—Some Presbyterian Facts.

The general assembly of the Presbyterian church, held in New York this year, has brought together as attractive a body of gentlemen as ever met in the metropolis. It was a curious fact that though the attendance on the first day was not full, nine-tenths of the elder delegates known as commissioners were there, and the array of straight,

THE ASSEMBLY IN SESSION.

dignified forms, fine Aryan heads and clear cut scholarly faces was such as to delight any man who takes even the smallest interest in anthropology. The philosophical theory that men's religion is very largely determined by their mental and physical make-up was overwhelmingly demonstrated there; and any close observer looking down from the gallery must have said: "Whatever else it may be, Presbyterianism is essentially a logical system. Admit their premises and such men as these can prove their case."

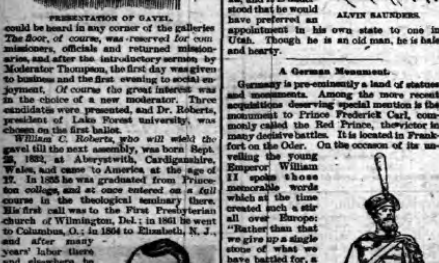
The entrance of Dr. Howard Crosby, chairman of the committee of arrangements; Dr. Charles L. Thompson, retiring moderator; Dr. Joseph T. Smith, of Baltimore, former moderator; William M. Roberts, stated clerk, and perhaps the best informed man in the assembly on the history of the church; Dr. Duffield, of Princeton, and other honored members of the denomination, was greeted by that quiet but joyful murmur which is not till late in the afternoon, when religion as such had given way to business and business had considerably relaxed, that the assembly ventureed to clap hands and laugh aloud. The occasion was the very speech of the moderator in reply to Warner Van Norden; the latter, a lineal descendant of Everardus Bogardus, *the first minister who ever preached on Manhattan Island*, presented with a neat and rather formal address a gavel made from the timbers of the old Dutch church, and the moderator made a most happy impromptu reply, combining the synod of Dort, the stiffness of Dutch Calvinism and the fact that Dutch blood is still found in the "Van" of civilization in one paragraph that convulsed the assembly.

Dr. Howard Crosby's church, at the corner of Fourth avenue and Twenty-second street, is plain to the very extreme of Calvinistic simplicity; but it is spacious, and its acoustic qualities are so good that every word

PRESENTATION OF GAVEL.

could be heard in any corner of the galleries *The floor, of course, was reserved for commissioners, officials and returned missionaries*, and after the introductory sermon by Moderator Thompson, the first day was given to business and the first evening to social enjoyment. *Of course the great interest was* in the choice of a new moderator. Three candidates were presented, and Dr. Roberts, president of Lake Forest university, was chosen on the first ballot.

William C. Roberts, who will wield the gavel till the next assembly, was born Sept. 26, 1832, at Aberystwith, Cardiganshire, Wales, and came to America at the age of 17. In 1855 he was graduated from Princeton college, and at once entered on a full course in the theological seminary there. His first call was to the First Presbyterian church of Wilmington, Del.; in 1861 he went to Columbus, O.; in 1864 to Elizabeth, N. J., and after many



WILLIAM C. ROBERTS.

years' labor there and elsewhere he was made president of Lake Forest university, near Chicago. He is well and widely known as an earnest worker and efficient organizer, and, so far as such a debatorate government as that of Presbyterianism can be said to have one head, his fitness for the place is universally recognized.

This gathering inaugurates the second century of the general assembly of the United States. The first meeting took place May 21, 1789, in the Second Presbyterian church of Philadelphia, and there were present twenty-two ministers and ten elders, representing twelve presbyteries in six states. That body considered itself in direct descent from the first general assembly of the Church of Scotland, but the first permanent Presbyterian bodies in America were among the Dutch in New York and in Long Island. However, the presbytery established at Philadelphia in 1705 was Scotch, and in 1716 it resolved itself into a synod, and by and by this synod called a union with those of New York and other places which finally grew into the general assembly—hence the Scotch succession claimed. This body is the highest authority in the Presbyterian church of the United States, and as the convention of powers is on precisely the same principle as that of the government of the country, so many units of one order combining to make a unit of the next higher order, with all local rights reserved to the lower orders, the reader who desires to get a comprehensive view of Presbyterian government may compare the ideas

of the tenden to the township,
The presbytery to the county or district,
The synod to the state or province,
The general assembly to the national congress.

NEW FEDERAL APPOINTEES.

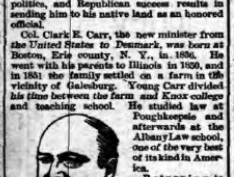
Men Intrusted with Office by President Harrison.

The appointment of Mr. John Jarrett as United States commissioner to Birmingham attracts a great deal of attention, considering as it does several elements of interest. It is a marked recognition of organized labor, a reward for political service, and at the same time a compliment to the leading citizen of Birmingham and the people of Wales, for Mr. Jarrett is by birth one of the latter. The politician who retains any part of the romance of youth must see a poetic fitness in sending the Welsh boy and Pennsylvania iron worker to attend to the interests of his country among the hardware factories and mills of Birmingham. It is the apotheosis of ambitious labor.

JOHN JARRETT.

John Jarrett was born Jan. 27, 1845, in Monmouthshire, England, of Welsh parents, and at the age of 12 was put to work in a iron rolling mill. At 18 he emigrated to the United States, and for many years worked in Pennsylvania as an iron puddler. About the close of the civil war he entered on a grand scheme of organizing labor, and successively advanced from puddler to machine mill; he became president of the Amalgamated Association of Iron and Steel Workers. As such his services were valuable both to men and employers, as was recognized by the latter. The prominence of the tariff issue brought him into politics, and Republican success results in sending him to his native land as an honored official.

Col. Clark E. Carr, the new minister from the *United States to Denmark*, was born at Bonneo, Erie county, N. Y., in 1836. He went with his parents to Illinois in 1836, and in 1851 the family settled on a farm in the vicinity of Galesburg. Young Carr divided his time between the farm and Knox college and teaching school. He studied law at



CLARK E. CARR.

Poughkeepsie and afterwards at the Albany Law school, one of the very best of its kind in America.

Returning to Galesburg, he began to practice, and in 1856 became interested in politics, speaking for Abraham Lincoln in the contest of 1860 in Knox and the adjoining counties. Upon Lincoln's election Carr was made postmaster of Galesburg. During the civil war which followed he was a member of Governor Yates' staff, and made frequent trips with the Illinois war governor to the front in the interest of the state troops. In the struggle over a state constitution submitted by a convention to the people of Illinois Mr. Carr took an important part, speaking frequently. Since that time he has been a prominent political stump speaker. He was a delegate to the Republican national conventions of 1864 and 1884.

Mr. Alvin Saunders, who has been appointed a member of the board of registration and election in Utah, is the father of Mrs. Russell Harrison. Mr. Saunders is quite an old man, having reached the age of 72. In 1860 he was a delegate to the national Republican convention which met in Chicago and nominated Abraham Lincoln. He was also a senator from Nebraska in 1867-1868. Previous to 1860 he held a number of offices. He is a citizen of Nebraska, and it is understood that he would have preferred an appointment in his own state to one in Utah. Though he is an old man, he is hale and hearty.

ALVIN SAUNDERS.

A German Monument.

Germany is pre-eminently a land of statues and monuments. Among the more recent acquisitions deserving special mention is the monument to Prince Frederick Carl, commonly called the Red Prince, the victor in many decisive battles. It is located in Frankfort on the Oder. On the occasion of its unveiling the young Emperor William II spoke those memorable words which at the time created such a stir all over Europe: "Rather than that we give up a single stone of what we have battled for, a single stone of Alsace-Lorraine, we will sacrifice our eighteen army corps, yea, our forty-six millions of Germans."

The initiative to the erection of the monument was given by the troops whom Prince Frederick Carl led and led to victory in the Franco-German war, and the 16th of August was the anniversary of the battle of Mars-la-Tour, in which the deceased leader fell.

MONUMENT TO FREDERICK CARL.

The statue is of bronze, about three meters in height, and stands on a square pedestal of granite. Its expression of face and whole attitude is a faithful image of the soldier hero of Germany. Every lineament of his face, every seeming motion of his body, indicates the indomitable courage and tireless energy that once animated the great commander, whose back thousands and tens of thousands of German soldiers were plunged into the thickest of the battle, never doubting that he would lead them to victory.

ALL ABOUT BUTTONS.

INTERESTING FACTS CONCERNING A VERY USEFUL ARTICLE.

The Quaint and Curious Old Men Have Them—We Are Indebted for the Fashion to Their Ancestors—In the Days of Times When the Dudes Were Gentlemen.

The word button (French bouton, from bouter, to set or strike), originally, to push or place, is now commonly applied to an appendage of dress than to a tiny projection or collet intended to be pressed by the thumb or finger for a specific purpose, or which the ornamental intention is decided by the artificial insertion of an eligible hole. The idea of utilizing the bouton for hanging anything thereby, or fastening anything thereto, is of comparatively modern date; in short, neither the term nor the article was known to the ancients. The dress of the Greeks and Romans needed not the framework of buttons, ample substitutes for which were found in the clasp. As evidences of this fact, it may be cited that among the many articles and mementos discovered in the ruins of Pompeii, no single illustration of the button has ever been brought to light. Nor did the simple costumes of the people favor the use of these accessories, which nowadays we could ill afford to dispense with.

"BUTTONS ALL OVER 'EM."

Previous to the Norman conquest, then, buttons in this country were altogether unknown, so that here we have a distinct proof of our historical indebtedness to the French for all innovations of fashion in the matter of costume. The people of Normandy must certainly have been of an inventive turn of mind, or they would never have conceived the utility of buttons in relation to dress. Nothing in nature could have suggested the button, unless, perhaps, it was that species of insect known as the "lachesis" button; and this is scarcely probable. Rather let us say the suggestion came from the already familiar wooden knob or extremity known as the bone or button of the shin bone. We know ourselves how convenient it is to hang any article of dress upon a door or drawer handle, or even on the collet of a bedpost, so there exists no doubts that in this way it was how *the Normans hit upon the idea of temporarily* attaching one garment to another, until in course of time they dispensed with the ancient clasp altogether.

Once introduced, buttons soon came to be *generally adopted by all classes*, though no actual reference to them is to be found in our literature prior to the early part of the Fourteenth century. The reign of Edward I, which ushered in tight fitting garments, and particularly sleeves, afforded scope for an abundant display of buttons from the wrist to the elbow, of both sexes, set as thickly as possible, as may be seen in illuminations and upon effigies of the period. The writer of "The Romance of Sir Degrevant," for example, in describing the costume of an earl's daughter, observes: "To tell her buttones was torne," i. e., hard—to count her buttons would be difficult. Even the servants of the time became infected with the craze. The habit of aping their masters in their particular's thus satirized by an old author:

Now the horse clawers, clothed in pild,
They bush them in buttons as it were a tilde.

During the reign of Edward III the buttons were set close upon one another down the front of the coat hardie (coat or tunic) of males and the gown of females. In the next century, however, they suffered a considerable decline, in consequence of the introduction of laces and points; but, by the Sixteenth century, they recovered their accustomed place to such a degree that not only did *they appear in greater profusion and variety* than before, but the material of which they were composed included gold, silver and even diamonds.

MARKS OF DISTINCTION.

In the twelfth year of Charles II buttons constituted the chief imports of the country, and were subjected to a heavy duty. Soon after this reign, however, gold and silver buttons degenerated into those of paste, which at the same time rivaled the brilliancy of the most precious gems, while steel buttons of abnormal size, highly polished, became the distinctive mark of the dandies who frequented the Mall and Birdcage walk of St. James's park in the days gone by. In proof of this, a popular caricature of the year 1777 has for its subject one of these effeminates individuals dashing a lady by the brightness of his steel buttons

It is, perhaps, well for us that the pronounce in which we live affords little encouragement for eccentricity in regard to the wearing of buttons, whether in points of size or number. And yet the button rage of the middle ages certainly found a revival between the years 1675 and 1851, during which time the Birmingham button manufacturers must have made their fortunes. Then it was that specimens in the size and number of the stars in the heavens, for there existed no possibility of counting them. There were buttons on the back and buttons down the front; buttons over the shoulders; buttons all the way down and across the skirts; buttons on the pockets and buttons everywhere; there were even buttons round the hat.

In China the highest grade of literary distinction is marked by a gold button affixed on the cap of the individual. The different grades of merchants are likewise denoted by the color of the buttons which they are privileged to wear. So, also, in Europe a button on the front of the cap formerly represented a mark of civil office. This Shakespeare makes Guildenstern in "Hamlet" say:

On fortune's cap we are not the very button;

meaning not the most highly favored. Again, George Gascoigne, in his "Woodmanship," makes a gallant say: *I am a button on the courtly favor* of one of his gallants:

His bonnet buttoned with gold,
His cassock cape bepearled with gay,
His beshaost hose with linings manifold.
—London Queen.

The Greatest Smokers.

According to population, Americans consume nearly twice the amount of tobacco that is consumed by Europeans. This comes of the great smoking of tobacco in the form of cigars, which is attended by a great partial combustion of the tobacco. The tobacco in a cigar would load an ordinary pipe four or five times. There is another thing to consider. Cigar smoking is very economical compared with indulgence in the pipe. The habitual smoker who buys the cheapest cigars could save money provided he himself with the best and costliest pipe for smoking tobacco.—Cincinnati Commercial Gazette.

Strictly Business.

A train in Arizona was boarded by robbers, who went through the luckless passengers. One of them happened to be a Hebrew "drummer" from New York, who, when his turn came, had only $50 concealed about his person. He rapidly took $4 from the pile and placed it in his vest pocket. "What do you mean by that?" asked the guard, robbed, as he kept with his revolver. "Simply some of the cash transaction like dat." He got the diamonds.—San Francisco Argonaut.

A THREE PLAN.

To Cost $2,500, as Estimated by "Carpenter and Builder."

This plan is from Carpenter and Builder, a thoroughly practical publication of New York, of which Edward C. George W. E. Field, of Wigginton block, Cincinnati, O., and took the liberty to take the following plan and estimate from it. Carpentry and Painting. The plans

PERSPECTIVE VIEW.

are sufficiently clear without explanation. Here are the carefully estimated quantities of cost:

125 cubic yards of excavation at 25 cents	$31 25
25 perches of stone at $3	75 00
2,000 bricks at $12	24 00
5 dressings and hearths	10 00
7 sills, 6x8 inches, 7 feet long, at 15 cents	7 35
200 cubic feet of timber at 12½ cents	25 00
300 yards of plastering at 25 cents	75 00
Total	$252 60

CARPENTRY.

7,000 feet spruce for framing at $20	$28 00

FRONT ELEVATION.

4,000 feet hemlock boards at $19	30 00
48 squares cedar shingles at $4	192 00
1,500 feet spruce flooring at $38	57 00
100 feet hard pine flooring at $50	5 00
4,000 feet clapboard stock at $20	80 00
18 inside door frames at $1.50	27 00
2 inside door frames at $2.50	5 00
2 outside door frames at $2.25	4 50
21 doors (19 at $2, 1 at $3.50)	45 50
2 sliding doors	40 00

FIRST FLOOR PLAN.

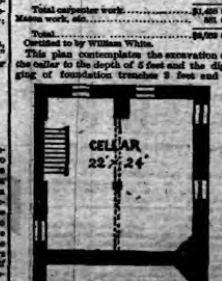
20 window frames and sash at $4	80 00
7 outside frames and sash at $2	14 00
180 feet crown molding at $2.50 per 100	4 50
160 feet galvanized iron gutter and down-spouts at 15 cents	24 00
Stairs complete	15 00
Two mantels at $12	24 00
Plastering	70 00
Painting and glazing	125 00
Sink and boiler	30 00

CHAMBER PLAN.

Carpenter labor	420 00
Total carpenter work	$1,450 10
Mason work, etc	801 00
Total	$2,251 10

Certified to by William White.

This plan contemplates the excavation of the cellar to the depth of 6 feet and the digging of foundation trenches 2 feet and 6



FOUNDATION PLAN.

inches below grade, the foundations to be 16 inches thick, the framing to be of spruce, the outside walls, porch and roof to be sheathed with hemlock boards, the walls and outside finish to be first quality clear chestnut and the flooring to be of spruce.

Furniture Bedding and Upholstery

THE PEOPLE'S DAY our line of EASY CARRIAGES always a winner, at 2 P. M. Sharp. Don't be a STRANGER, but come and see us. We will explain to you why we can sell you a better article for less money than any house in the trade. And it is a fact that my stock of FURNITURE SURPASSES anything in Central New Jersey. Whether you intend to buy or not you are welcome to call and look us over. No trouble to show goods. Our motto: "The BEST GOODS at LOWEST PRICES."

GARRET Q. PACKER,

FURNITURE.

SPRING ANNOUNCEMENT, 1889.

We have received our SPRING GOODS. They are FINE in QUALITY, LOW PRICES, and, considering the very enormous trade which we have had during the past season, we have purchased a LARGE ASSORTMENT. We invite you to CALL and EXAMINE our stock, and, if you are PLEASED WITH OUR STYLES AND PRICES, we would be happy to have your patronage.

R. R. FAIRCHILD, 21 E. Front st.

FURNITURE WAREROOMS. Established 1872.

Baby Carriages. Baby Carriages.

WORTH YOUR ATTENTION!

Absolute Fast Black Ladies' Hose 12c., worth 18c. to 20c. and an extra quality for 25c., worth 35c. They will not stain. Extra Fine Silk Taffeta Gloves at 25c.; Children's at 25c. Ladies' Fine Silk Gloves at 50c., the 75c. grade; Ladies' Gloves at 49c. Fans, silk Mitts at 25c. and 25c., extra cheap. Brilliant Lisle Gloves at 25c. Real Lisle Frame Finished Flowers at 25c., the same as usually sold for 35c. Our $1.05 Kid Gloves for $1.25, for a few days. Ladies' Ballbriggan Hose at 12c., worth 18c., or two pairs for 25c. Ladies' Fine Ribbed Vests at 18c. Ladies' Extra Quality Gauze Vests at 25c., as good as usually sold at 35c. Fancy Flannel Shirts 25c, 50c., 90c., $1.25, $1.40, $1.75 and $2.00. Men's Gauze Shirts 20c., 35c., 40c. and 50c.

NEW PARASOLS, NEW RUCHINGS, LACES, RIBBONS, ETC., ETC.

We will continue to offer special inducements in

CARPETS! CARPETS! CARPETS!

And remember that we have with us Mr. J. H. Stickle, who makes and lays all our Carpets, and we will guarantee all done in a first-class manner; and he will do your old work, too, at short notice on reasonable terms.

Edsall's, 20 West Front St. Edsall's.

TO GIVE YOU AN IDEA

of the different styles of FOOTWEAR for Summer we invite you to look at our windows The shoes you see there are leaders, and we keep them in stock.

DOANE & VanARSDALE,

22 West Front Street,

THE ONE-PRICE BOOT and SHOE STORE

L. M. FRENCH,

FINE CARRIAGES,

ALL STYLES, ALL QUALITIES, ALL PRICES.

Our repair department is excelled by none.

16 and 18 SOMERSET STREET.

HAVE YOU SEEN

the fine line of "CHALON" Dress Ginghams which we are now selling at 12 1-2c? these good are EQUAL to Scotch Ginghams and are recognized as the BEST and most popular Dress Fabrics in the market. Dress Flannel A good one for 4c, a better one for 7c and the best 4-4 Batistes and Percales at 12 1-2c.

BOYS' WAISTS! A good Lambrin waist for 20c and 25c. Fine plaited Flannel Waists 49c to $1.25. CHILDREN'S LACE CAPS! A pretty one for 19c. The Embroidered Caps, 25c, 30c 35c, 47c and upward.

PARASOLS! Wow! you should see them! We have them in black from 50c up to the finest Silk at $2.97. In stripes and plain Satins we have all shades at $1 and upward. A bargain in Black Satin-lined Parasols at $5, $3.49 and $3.97.

FANS! Ah! shoulders! Ah! Pan for 3c and 7c; Fine Feather Fans, 75c to $1.

In our Millinery Department the assortment of Hats, Frames, Flowers, Ribbons, etc., is complete.

Now come down to ROCK BOTTOM on CARPETS! We can show you a good Ingrain at 26c; and extra-heavy Ingrains 35c, 45c and 50c. All wool Two-ply Ingrains, 58c; Genuine home-made Rag Carpets, 33c, 40c and 45c. Fancy Mattings, 12 1-2c upward. An inspection of all seasonable goods will satisfy you that our prices are as low as the lowest.

I. H. BOEHM, 7 West Front Street.

at

Crane's Hat Store,

19 PARK AVENUE.

Trunks! Trunks!

Valises, etc

BIG STOCK

AS USUAL

At ALLEN'S,

The Stationer,

You can find a large line

EASTER GOODS

In Cards, Booklets, Novelties, etc.

28 EAST FRONT STREET.

Fresh Garden Seeds,

Garden Tools,

RANGES, LAUNDRY STOVES,

Cutlery, etc.

N. H. & J. J. HEIDELOFF,

13 Somerset street,

James H. Pope,

Carpenter & Builder

RESIDENCE, 18 SUMMIT AVENUE.

P. O. Box 903. North Plainfield, N. J.

All kinds of work. 30 years experience Repairing attended to. Estimates given.

No. 46 NORTH AVENUE.

Edw. C. Mulford,

BROKER, REAL ESTATE, FIRE INSURANCE.

North American of Philadelphia, Phoenix of London, Royal of Liverpool, London and Lancashire of Liverpool.

Also, Agent for the Fidelity and Casualty Accident and Life Insurance Co.

And Agent for the sale of stock of the Silver Mining and Milling Co., Silver Mines of Colorado

MONEY TO LOAN ON BOND AND MORTGAGE.

HAMMOCKS,

CROQUET, LAWN TENNIS,

AND

FANS.

A. W. RAND,

94 WEST FRONT ST., PLAINFIELD.

B. T. BARNES

ICE CREAM

Delivered EVERY DAY in the week.

Opposite P. O.

H. J. MARTIN,
20 Somerset st.
PRACTICAL HORSESHOEING IN ALL ITS BRANCHES.

$10 Ten Dollars $10

Buy a man's genuine Middlesex blue suit. Everybody knows that they are the best. Ours is the best place to buy your hats. The latest styles in straw and light felt goods just received

Schwed Brothers,

LEADING CLOTHIERS,

7 E. Front Street.

Window Screens

and

Door Screens

fitted complete in your house for 15c per square foot. At

30 SOMERSET STREET.

SURE CURE

for

RHEUMATISM.

Breaks up coughs and colds and purifies the blood. MRS. QUICK'S

Sulphur Vapor Baths

Fifth street, near Peace. 10-13tf

MISS FAWCETT'S

Kindergarten and School,

SCRIBNER PLACE, NEAR GROVE STREET

Special attention given to the elementary branches. Every care taken to make early school life attractive. To teach the children how to study, think for themselves, and cultivate habits of observation and inquiry, is the aim of the school. For children between the ages of four and eleven years.—4-13-1m

Special Notices.

BARGAINS!

In wagons, carts, fertilizers, plows, harrows, and now on the improvement on the Parris Iron wagon. John F. Webb, Bliss street, North Plainfield.

12 Photo Engravings of Water Supply, and 40 Page Catalogue of Steam and Water Supplies, KALAMAZOO KILLER

PLAINFIELD EVENING NEWS.

ESTABLISHED 1884. PLAINFIELD, N. J., "THE COLORADO OF THE EAST," TUESDAY, MAY 28, 1889. PRICE TWO CENTS

THE PLAINFIELD EVENING NEWS,

THE NEWSPAPER OF PLAINFIELD AND VICINITY, IS PUBLISHED AT 140 AND 142 SOUTH AVENUE, EVERY AFTERNOON, AT 50 IN MORRISON BUILDING,

E. W. MORRISON, EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR.

THE NEWS IS DELIVERED BY CARRIERS TO ALL PARTS OF THE CITY AT FIVE CENTS A WEEK,

OR, IF PAID IN ADVANCE, AT $2.50 PER YEAR.

ADVERTISING RATES MADE KNOWN ON APPLICATION.

THE SORROW OF YESTERDAY IS AN ENDURING THAT OF TO-DAY IS SHARA BLE; BUT THAT OF TO-MORROW IS GIGANTIC, BECAUSE INDISTINCT. —Scripture.

JOTTINGS.

—Days of 1889 past, 148; days to come, 217.

—A regular meeting of the Plainfield Bowling Club will be held at the Olympia Alleys Monday evening, June 3d.

—Seasonable, reasonable and first-class are the three qualities claimed by Messrs. R. W. Rice & Co., the grocers, on Front street.

—Rural contemporaries report that the farmers and gardeners are thankful for the recent "growing rains" and that the crops never looked better.

—About one hundred and fifty people attended Bishop McNamara's fine Plainfield lecture in Reform Hall last evening. The second lecture will be delivered to-night.

—The young gentlemen living at Evona have laid out a very pretty tennis court on West Front street. Most of the players are connected with the Machine Tool Works.

—Men are not going to have the flannel shirt all to themselves this Summer. Women, too, will wear them, with a soft sash at the waist-line, and a jaunty short cutaway coat over all.

—About thirty of the Plainfield Knights Templar joined the Elizabeth Commandery and took charge of the Central Railroad's special rates to attend the Knights parade at Easton, Pa., to-day.

—Engine Company, No. 2, have received their new uniforms and ran in a body for the first time to-day. It presented a fine appearance. The body is painted white, and the running-gear red. Hold-back straps of the reliable bone horse "Prince", in charge of Mr. Robt. Skinner, draws the new vehicle.

—Jack Frost seems to have overdone his own good at field of Randolph's soda water fountain, and the delicious nectars which he turns out in his frozen-over original combinations, favored with fruits from every clime, have now a vacant seat at the hospitable board where he for a time is welcoming king.

—No one once hearing the differing tongues of Policeman Charles Giese and Policeman Patrick Flanagan would ever confound them, but before Mr. Flanagan was bereft of his mustache each was sometimes mistaken for the other, though, of course, not often enough. Such was the case Sunday evening, when it was Mr. Giese, and not Mr. Flanagan, who discovered the West Front street fire.

PERSONAL.

Mrs. E. L. Meader is again at her desk at the Evona station.

Mrs. T. S. Thorne, of West Sixth street, is visiting her mother, Mrs. J., Brown, of South Amboy.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Sandford, of West Seventh street, expect to spend September at Bar Harbor.

Mr. R. Crane, of Evona, whose property was sold at auction to Mr. J. O. Stevens, will remove to Brooklyn.

Mrs. Peter P. Good, widow of the late Judge Good of Flemington, is visiting Mrs. Schermerhorn, of North avenue.

The name of Miss Lilian Conklin, of Plainfield, appears on the list of puzzle-solvers in Sunday's New York World.

Miss Lena Tomlinson, niece of Dr. T. H. Tomlinson, spent Sunday in Plainfield. Miss Tomlinson is an efficient teacher in the public schools at Asbury Park.

Mr. J. K. Faser, of Macomite, Florida, who for a week has been the guest of Mr. Edwin Loomis, of Rockview avenue, has left Plainfield for a visit to friends in Central New York.

Mr. Wilson, of Greenbrook road, North Plainfield, is a member of the baseball team of the New Jersey Athletic Club. Saturday the team defeated the Bedford Club of Brooklyn by the score of 2 to 1.

There is a new face at Werner's Clothing House on West Front street. Mr. Wm. Hammond, who has greeted so many in the past, has severed his connection with the establishment, and Mr. Joseph Bowne, of Bridgeport, Conn., has been chosen to fill his place.

The Rev. W. E. Honeyman, of Somerset street, has been summoned from Plainfield by the death of his mother, which occurred at Washington, D. C., Sunday morning at half past two o'clock. Her remains will be interred at New Germantown, by her home, to-morrow at 2 p. m.

The steamship Servia, on which sailed the Rev. and Mrs. Chas. B. Mitchell, of Plainfield, reached Liverpool yesterday. During the trip, a few days after the vessel had succeeded in clearing the mudbank into which she ran during the fog which obstructed her start, a fire was discovered on board. It was confined, however, to a few bales of cotton.

Among the coming society events at present rumored is the wedding of Mrs. Kate C Conant, of Somerset street, Plainfield, which is already the recipient of hearty congratulations from intimate friends, as Mrs. Conant, besides being a most highly accomplished and lovable lady, is also one of the two heirs to the large estate of her father, the late Charles Wilson, of Brooklyn, N. Y.

Miss Catharine R. Webster, of East Second street, who has been visiting at Santa Barbara, Cal., several weeks, writes that her eight years' absence has made her home-coming a marvelous change. At the season the flowers are perfect. The roses grow into large trees. The vegetation is of the richest and most beautiful sight. Miss Webster will soon leave for other parts of the State and will then return to Plainfield.

Arrested on the Wrong Warrant.

Fred. Randolph, the young colored man accused of assaulting Special Marshal Pancborn in the borough rooms on Saturday night, was arraigned yesterday before Justice Hardy, of Somerset street, who discharged him, holding that the complaint did not appear.

It seems that Randolph was arrested by mistake as a warrant when was to be replaced by one more effective, and it was consequently an accident which resulted in his so soon securing his freedom.

Mamie Slattery Goes Free.

In the case of Mamie Slattery, the Netherwood Hotel servant girl accused of larceny, the Court at Elizabeth to-day discharged her. She was released on her good behavior.

Body Released on Bail.

John Dady, accused of rape, was released on bail in the sum of $1,000 to-day by his brother James, yesterday. He reached home from the Elizabeth jail last evening.

SITS OF BASE-BALL NEWS.

New Games at the Crescents. Points About Players.

WE HAVE HAD PASTIME HERE, AND PLEASURE GAME.—Shakespeare.

The Crescents will devote to-morrow afternoon to preparations for Thursday's games and promptly at ten o'clock Manager Day announces that the team will play a practice game against the Potomacs, of Dunellen. At three o'clock in the afternoon they will play with the Alerts, who have challenged. The Crescents will retain in the morning, and Gariney in the afternoon.

* * *

The managers of the Crescents are to day leaving built another grand-stand, with seats so comfortable and with atmosphere so cool as at the two other grounds. At half-past day's game there were by no means seats sufficient for those who desired them, and the Crescents were not fully ready to meet every proper demand made by the public.

* * *

When Ditz first stepped to the bat last Saturday the Newarks raised considerable objection against his having Crowell run for him and withstanding the fact that the rule in question does not appear to be plain, they have since persisted in playing run by proxy. The opinion of the Umpire was right, and Ditz could not possibly do much more than walk and that he would fall an easy victim to the ball. Even umpires, however, are sometimes mistaken, and before the Newarks found that Ditz could run better than any other man on the field they gladly allowed him to provide a substitute.

* * *

Demerest is the great base-stealer of the nine. He runs in the teeth of the enemy with what seems reckless audacity, but he very rarely does miscalculates; and the chances he takes, which generally result in his scoring another point, add zest and excitement to the game.

* * *

Cornwell has been unfortunate, this season, and has met with base-ball mishaps that would have driven any one out of the game in another man. Cornwell's service on the diamond is not appreciated as it ought to be. Because he is not a skilful catcher and has the bat some are inclined to undervalue his service. He is, however, no small factor in the team, and he has acquitted himself in close study of his play will make apparent.

* * *

The young man who presided at the grand-stand entrance met with an accident Saturday that made him for a time the eyesore of all eyes. He became jealously fettered in the gate, and in his enthusiastic moment he thumped the counter so severely that his cashbox fell and scattered its contents on the ground. The crash gave rise to the rumor on each grand-stand that a portion of the other grand-stand had fallen, but the truth was soon known.

A POEM WREATHED IN ROSES.

Chautauquans Close Their Year in Pretty Fashion.

FLOWERS ARE THE BEAUTIFUL HIEROGLYPHICS OF NATURE, WITH WHICH SHE INDICATES HOW MUCH SHE LOVES US.—Goethe.

The Chautauqua Circle of the Congregational church held their last meeting of the year last evening. Many friends and members of other Circles had been invited, and despite the unpleasant weather there was a large attendance.

To the roll-call each responded with a quotation from an author showing the value of the object of learning.

When the last number had been called on, "The Legend of Bregenz," a beautiful fairy play, and the class, through Miss May Kirkman, presented the president, the Rev. E. L. Scudder, with a beautiful full-blown pink rose, one for each Chautauquan, with the following appropriate poem:

"Of coral are the rocks in the cloud-foam
Of the restless ocean spray;
Vetiver than the trembling shadow
Of the moonlight on the bright wold
By the fall of Summer raindrops
Is the air as deeply stirred;
And the rose-leaf that we tread on
Will outlive a word."

I know a word more sweet
Than the rose's fragrant summer air;
In our listening hearts it nestles,
And it rests forever there.
Of the Chautauqua Circles
Stirs it ever, night or day:
Only with our hearts last throbbing
Could it fade away.

Now this word, sweet flowers, discover;
Tell him why you come to-night;
Messengers of thanks you prove—
Thanks for six true hearts' delight.

Following the reading of the poem came "An Evening of Reminiscences," and at once the scene changed to the days of Chautauqua, and the magic resolved into "A Group of Agents and his Contemporaries".

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Then came an "Ode to May", by Mis. Carrie Kirkner, preceding "An Revoir a October". This was very pretty speech by Mrs. W. B. Wedgewood, as in the front of the Chautauquan salute was given, all present rising and waving handkerchiefs.

Refreshments were then served, and in such abundance that this morning a handsome surplus was forwarded to the patients at Muhlenberg Hospital.

After a Democratic Ring.

A committee of twenty-seven tax-payers of Long Branch have waited on Judge Scudder of the Supreme Court and presented seven charges against the Monmouth county Board of Freeholders, charging them, jointly with County Clerk James Parkerson, County Auditor John P. Applegate and Public Prosecutor Charles Haight, with misappropriating the public funds of the county.

—Noon-day prayer meetings are held at the W. C. T. U. rooms, 73 West Front street, every day from twelve to one o'clock.

The Thermometer Record.

The record of the thermometer at Stelle's drug store for this month is as follows:

May, 1889.	1	2	3	4	5	6	7
	7	7	7	7	7	7	7
1. Wednesday	49	45	51	50	51	56	61
2. Thursday	45	44	51	50	50	57	60
3. Friday	47	46	51	50	50	57	60
4. Saturday	47	46	51	50	50	57	60
5. Sunday	47	46	51	50	50	57	60
6. Monday	47	46	51	50	50	57	60
7. Tuesday	47	46	51	50	50	57	60
8. Wednesday	47	46	51	50	50	57	60
9. Thursday	47	46	51	50	50	57	60
10. Friday	47	46	51	50	50	57	60
11. Saturday	47	46	51	50	50	57	60
12. Sunday	47	46	51	50	50	57	60
13. Monday	47	46	51	50	50	57	60
14. Tuesday	47	46	51	50	50	57	60
15. Wednesday	47	46	51	50	50	57	60
16. Thursday	47	46	51	50	50	57	60
17. Friday	47	46	51	50	50	57	60
18. Saturday	47	46	51	50	50	57	60
19. Sunday	47	46	51	50	50	57	60
20. Monday	47	46	51	50	50	57	60
21. Tuesday	47	46	51	50	50	57	60
22. Wednesday	47	46	51	50	50	57	60
23. Thursday	47	46	51	50	50	57	60
24. Friday	47	46	51	50	50	57	60
25. Saturday	47	46	51	50	50	57	60
26. Sunday	47	46	51	50	50	57	60
27. Monday	47	46	51	50	50	57	60
28. Tuesday	47	46	51	50	50	57	60

LETTERS OF WAR-TIME.

A UNION SOLDIER'S PATHETIC STORIES FROM THE FRONT.

Battles That Made the Hair Stand on End.—Terrible Showers of Grape and Canister.—Rebels Ready to Surrender.—The Greatest Blunder of the War.—Shot Through and Through.—A Triumph Over Death.

SLEEP, SOLDIERS, STILL IN HONORED REST
YOUR TRUTH AND VALOR BEARING!
THE BRAVEST ARE THE TENDEREST;
THE LOVING ARE THE DARING.

The body of Edward Yates Allen, deceased, an only brother of the wife of Mr. Charles Schermerhorn, the manager of the Western Union telegraph office here, lies in state at Graves in Cypress Hills, where it was placed yesterday afternoon. He was one of six volunteers for an attempt to run the blockade, and there he was murdered at midnight and his body thrown into the sea. He was a soldier and a hero.

Within the circle of the whole have been preserved and cherished by loving kindred and friends, and a few are here reproduced that others may see how fit and proper it is to remember how much they suffered whose graves are to be decorated next Thursday (Memorial Day) with flowers and garlands. The letters which follow will be read with interest by many, as they were in days gone by to their country's last hour of need. Read them, reader, and see if you can not find in them a lesson for to-day.

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12. Sunday	47	46	51	50	50	57	60
13. Monday	47	46	51	50	50	57	60
14. Tuesday	47	46	51	50	50	57	60
15. Wednesday	47	46	51	50	50	57	60
16. Thursday	47	46	51	50	50	57	60
17. Friday	47	46	51	50	50	57	60
18. Saturday	47	46	51	50	50	57	60
19. Sunday	47	46	51	50	50	57	60
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24. Friday	47	46	51	50	50	57	60
25. Saturday	47	46	51	50	50	57	60
26. Sunday	47	46	51	50	50	57	60
27. Monday	47	46	51	50	50	57	60
28. Tuesday	47	46	51	50	50	57	60

A BROILING SUN AND NO WATER.

A Vivid Description of the Battle at Gettysburg.—Men Dropping Like Grass Before a Scythe.

CULPEPPER COURT HOUSE, Va.,
Thursday, July 4, 1863.

FRIEND VALE:—There has been a great battle in our correspondence, not through Plainfield, but between the armies, though I fear that it is difficult for me to commence a letter, not being in the habit of writing such letters, well, but "procrastination is the thief of time". I have written to you once since your last was received, but you got no answer, I suppose it went to rest with the "Dead Letter Office". I have also written several times to my father and mother, but have received no answer, which leads me to conclude that they have moved since my last letter, or else they are dead, as I have heard nothing from them since the 1st of May. I have been in the Second corps ever since I left Plainfield, and have been through all the battles that the Army of the Potomac has been engaged in since the fourth Monday in May, 1862, when I left the Weldon Railroad last August, and then I lay in the hospital with chills and fever, from which time I have been promoted my self from the ranks to be an officer, and have been in command of a company for the last eight months, and have passed through many hardships and dangers, but have not been wounded, and the campaign I have now been through, I flatteringly speak of.

* * *

"Out of sight, out of mind." I find that the old adage is true, for since I have been promoted my friends in Plainfield have forgotten me, and I am left to be an old soldier, and have nothing to look forward to, but the end of the war, and then to be mustered out, and go home to my friends, if I have any left. Perhaps they have moved, or have died, and I have not been informed of it. Well, with what I have passed through, I feel as though I could stand anything, and that is a small fraction of the fact; to me it was one long year, which I have passed through since I left Plainfield, and I have been through a campaign, a horrible, dread campaign, I assure you; but I don't see our boys shrink from it, and they like to march around and around circles, and the appreciation of the advancing and retreating of the enemy, but I don't like it as well as I would, determined to fight it out if it takes all summer. I have in my life had such terrible sensations, and such a week before I recovered from the excitement.

The Greatest Blunder of the War.—Rebels Ready to Surrender.

The two last days of the battle were less exciting, as we had the position, and we had a large number there; and it was minutes from noon for the Fourth of July, when we were to begin the attack, but the enemy, seeing that it was a hopeless task, commenced a retreat, and at 3 o'clock in the afternoon of the 4th of July, when we were to commence the attack, we found that the enemy had retreated. Rebel prisoners say that it was the greatest blunder of the war. Lee's army was surrounded without an effort, as they were very much demoralized, and had very few, if any, wagon-trains and ambulances to get up the wounded, and no rations or ammunition. We lost a good chance to wind up this excursion in Virginia, and possibly end the war, but Gen. Meade didn't see it in that light. Thence to Boulton Station, on the Rappahannock, where we erected fortifications, which did not amount to much, and then proceeded to Rappahannock Station, and then to Raccoon Ford, on the Rapidan, where I was detailed as safety-guard at the house of a secession clergyman, named Bishop Sellow.

I saw something in The Herald one morning this at the time. He was the author of a pro-slavery pamphlet, which he nearly bored me to death with. I became quite intimate with the family, but was suddenly ordered to join my regiment, which was then at Centreville Heights, to head off Lee's attempt to flank Meade's retreating army, and succeeded in gaining the position before the latter and Lee would have been between the two armies. We remained there until the 13th inst. Distances! After three days we went to Thoroughfare Gap, on the way to which I passed through Manassas Junction (the place had been burned by our cavalry) the 14th had an all-night skirmish in the Thoroughfare Gap, and the 15th we went back to Bristow station, where we expected to go into Winter quarters and built log huts, but the 16th we were ordered to Centreville, and our commissary would persist on where ordered to leave them and go back to Bealton Station for rations. Then we went to Fairfax Court House, where we remained until the 24th, when we started the railroad recently destroyed by the rebs during the raid. Winter quarters again! "Not much." Orders to march with all of them across the Rappahannock and Rapidan rivers, through Culpepper, Gainesville and Warrenton to "Nine Run"—by-the-by, some hocus-pocus played out and no chance to get another pair, being on the march—and Bristow Station, where we are now. Enough but I had to grin and bear it. I suppose you have read all these movements. We also really exceed description, "Mine Run" in particular, with "double quick", or a cold night, from Nine Run to Bristow Station, and then through a fear of being late ordered back again. We had scarcely encamped ourselves in them, when we were ordered about on the double-quick to the Quartermaster's and Commissary's departments are connected, which threatened to leave them behind. Then we were ordered to relieve the 1st Corps, which is the regiment we have. There is no "holonging" that I am aware of—though from the many compliments of letters opened, and missing money abstracted, that there is a section of such being the case. I did not get the number of The Herald containing the "double-headed" information of the change in the army—so I took the Yankee privilege and went to Lee's army, and had an exchange of opinion between two or three of us, we came to the conclusion that Gen. Meade was President in the place of "Old Joe"; though whether that would alter the ill-feeling which you "perceive" I think is a question for the "Court of doubt-reckon not! The Evening Post was not received in the army, and I am consequently ignorant of the "situation" of the fight at Fredericksburg, and so very little exposed is anywhere. They were on the left of the line from all I could see on the afternoon of that eventful Saturday, 1st, 15th, were deployed as skirmishers on in front of the line, during which time I saw one of the most terrific showers of grape and canister known to the experience of the veteran; that I escaped was a miracle, but a greater is deemed a miracle. But you must know that I have not been with the regiment since we came from Gettysburg, Pa., to Centreville Heights.

While we were in Maryland I was detailed to the Headquarters' Guard, whose duty is to guard the wagon train, and commissary stores, ambulance, ammunition and supply trains, prisoners, etc., and once away by the detailed men as "provost duty," a name of no great honor, I assure you.

On the day of the battle our place was in the rear of our brigade, just in the range where shot and shell which missed the front of the brigade, making it very interesting; "Reckon," by-the-by, I have not heard the General with his staff and the Headquarter Guard lay on the ground in front of our lines, about half way to the rebel position, were about 15 or 20 minutes' heavy firing between the pickets. I was on guard at the time, and had to ride up and down. It was one of those occasions which elevate the hirsute, now I tell you. I hope you did not think that I dodged the bullets, for I have been more entitled to credit for bravery than others.

* * *

SHOT THROUGH AND THROUGH.

Every Day for Two Weeks His Life Despaired Of.

JARVIS U. S. GEN. HOSPITAL, WARD NO. 2, Washington, D. C., July 4, 1863.

MY DEAR SISTER:—Don't be too much surprised at receiving a letter from me, but I thought that you would be glad to hear from me. I made inquiries to ascertain whether he had a sister or indeed any living relative—by the hand of Providence I succeeded. On July 1st, while I was in the DeCamp Hospital at David's Island, twenty miles from New York, I became casual a letter from the regiment stating that I was dangerously ill, and requesting me, for me from you. I did not receive the letter at all, but I received a letter, and, although my intentions to answer it were good enough, what with the multiplicity of duties and the ill-health and confusion into which I had been thrown on crutches all the time previously.

I expect my discharge in a few days; the papers are made out, and have been sent to Washington to be approved by the Surgeon General, and I shall then go to Medical Director, think I will get a position, at any rate, I will get a certificate of disability, and endeavor to procure a position under the government. I can't tell anything certain yet. "There's nothing sure but Heaven", especially in the army.

I have seen three years' hard service, in the three all the time, and have never been a day off duty on any corps was engaged in since the fourth Monday in May, 1862, to the 1st of August, and then I lay

DOINGS AT DUNELLEN.

What is Being Done in an Enterprising Borough.

(Correspondence of The News.)

DUNELLEN, N. J., May 28th.—The Invincible Society of Christian Endeavor of the Presbyterian church will hold a festival in Pythian Hall this evening. The hall has been tastefully decorated for the occasion and has the appearance of a bower. The proceeds go to the Rev. Mr. Day.

The Dunellen Cornet Band, Prof. Chas. Du Bois, Director, will furnish music for the occasion. The band is composed of the following: Chas. Du Bois, Jr., Solo B flat cornet; Wm. Du Bois, 1st B flat cornet; Wm. Du Bois, 2d B flat cornet; Wm. Du Bois, 3d B flat cornet; Wm. Du Bois, 4th B flat cornet; Wm. Du Bois, 5th B flat cornet; Wm. Du Bois, 6th B flat cornet; Wm. Du Bois, 7th B flat cornet; Wm. Du Bois, 8th B flat cornet; Wm. Du Bois, 9th B flat cornet; Wm. Du Bois, 10th B flat cornet; Wm. Du Bois, 11th B flat cornet; Wm. Du Bois, 12th B flat cornet; Wm. Du Bois, 13th B flat cornet; Wm. Du Bois, 14th B flat cornet; Wm. Du Bois, 15th B flat cornet; Wm. Du Bois, 16th B flat cornet; Wm. Du Bois, 17th B flat cornet; Wm. Du Bois, 18th B flat cornet; Wm. Du Bois, 19th B flat cornet; Wm. Du Bois, 20th B flat cornet; Wm. Du Bois, 21st B flat cornet; Wm. Du Bois, 22nd B flat cornet; Wm. Du Bois, 23rd B flat cornet; Wm. Du Bois, 24th B flat cornet; Wm. Du Bois, 25th B flat cornet; Wm. 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PLAINFIELD EVENING NEWS,
THE NEWSPAPER OF PLAINFIELD
PRINTED AND PUBLISHED AT 4:30 O'CLOCK,
EVERY AFTERNOON, AT NO. 11
ROCKFORT STREET,
BY W. ROBINSON, JUDGE AND PROPRIETOR.
IS DELIVERED BY CARRIERS TO ALL PARTS OF THE CITY AT TEN CENTS A WEEK,
OR, IN ADVANCE,
AT $5.00 PER YEAR.

It will require 40,000 persons to take the United States census of 1890.

Five persons recently committed suicide in one day in New York city.

Thirty-seven million babies are born every year. Half of them die before they are five years old.

Once more the statement is being passed around that water gas can be furnished for fuel at 30 cents per thousand feet, and for illumination at 40 cents. Then why is it not thus furnished?

Remembering that fly time is near again, a large number of Boston ladies have entered on a powerful crusade against the brutal and disfiguring process of docking horses' tails.

The average pay of a Connecticut public school teacher is $300 a year. At the end of their third year of schooling twelfths of the Connecticut school children are unable to write. Poor pay, poor teach.

There are persons who believe the infernal regions are in the heart of the earth, and that natural gas is one of the products. In a house where the gas had just been introduced the cook left immediately, declaring that she wouldn't cook with hell fire.

Dr. Tanner takes the ground that the flesh of animals is no longer fit for food. When he was a medical student he frequently visited slaughtering establishments and inspected the animals. He found that 65 per cent. of the swine had large ulcers on their livers.

The number of national banks is now 3,170, an increase of 54 in the past year. The increase has been mostly in the southwest. The capital invested in national banks is $668,000,000. The surplus and profits of the banks are increasing at the rate of over $10,000,000 a year.

There are 130,911 Mormons, all told, according to the saints' own figures. But a curious fact is that numbers of young men are breaking away from the fold. Mormonism does not appeal to the romance in a young man's soul, however favorably it may strike the old saints.

The furniture and decorations in one bar room in New York city cost $300,000. It is not uncommon for such places in large cities to cost as much as $50,000. Moreover, last year the beer consumed in the United States averaged thirteen gallons to every man, woman and child in the country.

There is now on exhibition at the National museum at Washington the only flying machine in this country that ever flew, which it really did. It is the invention of Mr. Stringfellow. But it could not be controlled or steered, and so was a failure. The bird's steerage apparatus had not been faithfully copied.

Figures of immigration from Europe are down this year. Nine thousand fewer people came over in January and February, 1889, than in the same months of 1888. For the eight months ending with February, 1889, 235,909 emigrants from Europe landed on our shores, against 256,209 for the same time last year.

Tree planting and Arbor day have already done wonders in the prairie states. It is predicted that in twenty-five years more these states will be abundantly timbered, while the east will be stripped of its forest. Every year in the United States 764,000 acres of woods are denuded of their timber. Those who have planted young woodlands in the west find that a forest tree doubles its growth in ten years.

Portugal has declared a protectorate over the Lake Nyassa region, in Central Africa. Great Britain has warned Portugal off, on the ground that Livingstone discovered this region before Portugal did. Thereupon Portugal produces old folios to show that her explorers had penetrated to this region in the seventeenth century. The odd thing about both these claims is that the region was inhabited when both these superior races made their discoveries, and neither of them to think the original natives have any claim to be consulted in this matter, even on their own soil.

The annual agitation about a new house for the presidential family at Washington is on again. Those who oppose it say the grand old historic White House is a very good, comfortable house, and that a new one would be useless and extravagant. Those in favor of the new mansion, on the other hand, assert that the old house is steeped in malaria and never gas. The business of the presidency has grown so since the country has enlarged from thirteen states to forty-two, that the whole White House is now needed merely for an office for the president. He or his family have no privacy, it is said. Even Baby McKee's milk bottle has to be exposed in the front windows as a target for reporters to shoot at.

M'GEEHAN NOT THE MAN

That Murdered Dr. Cronin in Chicago.

THE POLICE IN THE DARK.

Luke Dillon Denies the Story That Cronin Was "Removed" by Order of the Clan-na-Gael—Why the Murder Was Committed.

CHICAGO, May 28.—Within the past twenty-four hours three more men have been arrested on suspicion of being concerned in the murder of Dr. Cronin. They are Peter McGehan, Sullivan, the ice man, and Jim Jordan, the McCoy hotel bartender. McGehan is considered to be the most important prisoner in the case, but is not the real murderer, as was at first thought.

He was believed to be the man Sinnott, who, with Police Officer Williams, roomed at 117 Clark street. That did not yet been denied. He had rooms at Pullman, and investigation showed that he was in that town the night of the murder.

Frawley Is Innocent.

The Buffalo man, Frawley, supposed to have been implicated in the affair, turned out and week to Chief Hubbard and satisfied him that he was entirely innocent. Just what evidence the police have against Sullivan, the ice man, and Jordan, the bartender, is not known. The name of correspondence which Dr. Cronin had in his pocket, by the state's attorney and Cronin's friends. What the result was is kept secret, but there are rumors that wholesale arrests will be made, the papers showing that there was a conspiracy to assassinate Dr. Cronin.

Jordan is an intimate friend of McGeehan's. He came here from Philadelphia some time ago. He and McGeehan are both members of the Triangle club, the leading gamblers of the faction opposed to Cronin.

McGeehan, Dr. Cronin was warned shortly before the tragedy, had been deputized to kill him. This information was given to the police the morning after the murder.

The Police Uncertain of Their Work.

The status of the investigation into the Cronin case is about the same as it was twelve hours ago. Very little progress has been made during the day.

Despite the reported denials of the police authorities, who, with some show of temper, disclaim any knowledge of his whereabouts, it is definitely known that Peter McGeehan, the Philadelphia blacksmith, who is suspected of being the principal factor in the assassination, is confined in one of the dark cells beneath the detective department in the city hall.

No attempt has been made to put him "on the rack," the authorities preferring to await further developments before subjecting him to an inquisition. The fact is, that they are quite sure of his guilt, no doubt as to the ground they are treading on.

Detective Coughlin Is Comfortable.

More than one prominent official connected with the department has questioned very seriously whether any reasonable ground existed for McGeehan's arrest, and they are not backward in expressing the opinion that should the move prove a false one it will be an unfortunate for the department and for the interests of justice as it will prove fortunate for the real criminals, to whom every hour of delay may just now be of infinite value and importance.

Detective Coughlin is still locked up, but he has been provided with conveniences in the shape of furniture, and writing utensils tend to mitigate the discomforts of his confinement.

According to the authorities, not even the lieutenant in charge of the station has been allowed to converse with him during the day.

Luke Dillon, of Philadelphia, who claims to be in this city as the representative of the Clan-na-Gael, has issued a card to the public denying the story that Cronin was "removed" as a result of a secret trial conducted by that body.

WHY CRONIN WAS KILLED.

He Was in a Position to Expose the Man Who Had Plundered the Clan-na-Gael.

CHICAGO, May 28.—Dr. Cronin's murder is revealing much of the inner workings and history of the Irish secret societies in America. These exposures result from the first branch in the Nationalists' ranks. The Clan-na-Gael first came into notice in 1881, when a committee of seven was selected to take charge of a series of wild expeditions against English property at home and on the high seas, and contributions were asked from all those who sympathized with the scheme of wrecking vengeance upon the English oppressor. This band of seven men was composed of James Reynolds, Alexander Sullivan, John Devoy, Michael Breslin, O'Donovan Rossa and Miss O'Brien, of New York, and Patrick Ford and his brother, of Brooklyn.

Bound by Oath.

Each of the seven was bound by oath not to reveal who the other members were, to give any information, or how much money or property or what was done with it. The penalty for an infraction of this oath was expulsion. In 1884 nothing having been done with the seven funds, which had poured into their hands, leading Irishmen throughout the country violated a foolish oath to demand justice, and asked for an accounting. Devoy, Breslin, Rossa and O'Brien bolted on either returning the money or using it as had been intended. By some process the majority in the committee of seven were beaten and expelled and the remaining three kept the funds.

Insisted on Investigation.

It was the disposition of the latter that Cronin claimed to know, and which, it is claimed, caused his murder. In the local Clan-na-Gael branch Dr. Cronin also questioned the disposition of the enormous sums reserved, and urged an inquiry. He was expelled and formed a new branch of the Clan, which grew so powerful that the old organization was compelled to recognize it, and last year the two were consolidated. It is claimed that Cronin's knowledge of these facts made him dangerous, and neither he nor Devoy to think the original natives have any claim to be consulted in this matter, even on their own soil.

The annual agitation about a new house for the presidential family at Washington is on again. Those who oppose it say the grand old historic White House is a very good, comfortable house, and that a new one would be useless and extravagant. Those in favor of the new mansion, on the other hand, assert that the old house is steeped in malaria and never gas. The business of the presidency has grown so since the country has enlarged from thirteen states to forty-two, that the whole White House is now needed merely for an office for the president. He or his family have no privacy, it is said. Even Baby McKee's milk bottle has to be exposed in the front windows as a target for reporters to shoot at.

THE BEE HIVE

WHITE DRESSES.

Children's White Dresses, stylish, 25c. Ladies' White Dresses in Swiss or Cambric, from 50c to $3.

We make a specialty of Misses' White Dresses from $1.25 to $5.

Children's Colored Seersucker Dresses, 25c.

Boys' Waists, Plaited Fronts and Backs, 25c.

JERSEYS. JERSEYS.

Black Jersey, Coat Back, 50c. Colored Jerseys, with fancy vest fronts, 75c. White Jersey, with polka dot front, 75c. White Jerseys, new styles, $1.00, $1.25 and $2.

MITTS.—Children's Silk Mitts, 16c and 25c. Ladies' Silk Mitts in Lace and Jersey, 12c, 25c, 37c and 50c.

SUMMER UNDERWEAR.—Children's gauze vests, in size 20, 10 and 12 cents. Ladies' gauze vests, 25c. Twin ribbed vests, 25c, 37c and 50c. Men's gauze vests, 25c. Men's fancy ribbed vests and drawers, 50c and 75c. Men's Balbriggan vests and drawers, 50c and 75c. Men's Jean drawers, 50c and 75c. Boys' Jean Drawers, 44c. Boys' Knickerbocker Jean Drawers, 75c.

Louis Callman,

26 WEST FRONT STREET.

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SUCCESSORS TO Ford & Stiles

UNDERTAKERS AND

PRACTICAL EMBALMERS,

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M. N. Terrill. Geo. W. Cole

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PORTABLE and BRICK SET FURNACES, ranges, pumps, sinks and lead pipes, go to

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No. 2 Park Avenue,

2d and 3d floors. P. O. Box 1295.

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81 & 83 Somerset St.,

NORTH PLAINFIELD.

I keep in stock all the choice brands of flour, SUCCESS, BONNY, PILLSBURY and ROSE. The latter is our specialty. Also HAY, FEED, OATS and GRAIN of best quality. PRICES LOW. A full line of BECKER'S foods constantly on hand. Also a variety of WOODEN WARE.

CARRIAGES

New Designs, Largest Assortment, Best work.

For Least Money

Excelled by none

Homan & Ryerson's

20, 21 and 23 SOMERSET ST.

Carriage Materials, Harness and Horse Goods

J. V. F. Ryerson.

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Frosted Cream Soda

in all flavors is

OUR DELICIOUS MARVEL

in the way of SUMMER DRINKS.

STRAWBERRY

fresh from the fruit, is excelled by none.

BANANA SHERBET AND

Turkish Sherbet are Original

with us. Try them.

Our Milk Shakes

continue to be as rich, creamy and popular as ever.

We manufacture our own syrups FRESH DAILY, and guarantee purity.

Cool attendants; comfortable seats for customers; running fountains of water for cleaning glasses; promptservice by courteous clerks.

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CITY PHARMACY,

21 WEST FRONT STREET,

Plainfield, N. J.

PLAINFIELD DIST. TEL. & S. P. A.CO.

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Park avenue. W. TER, Manager.

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PURE TEAS, DELICIOUS COFFEE.

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Fruits, Vegetables,

etc. Best Eggs, 16c per dozen. Choice Cal Fornia Prunes, 12c per lb.

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Grocers and Dealers in Table Specialties. 79 Broadway, corner Fifth street.

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PHILADELPHIA LAWN MOWERS,

Gasoline Stoves, Rapid Ice-Cream Freezers,

Hardware, Plumbing, Tinning.

A. M. GRIFFEN,

19 East Front street.

VAN SICKLEN & WHITE

SAY

We have bought the entire sample line of Lace Caps from the manufacturer and will sell them the same as they were bought at half value.

* * *

We sell the adjustable Window Screen, it will fit any window, at 25c each.

* * *

'Tis a fine Silk Mitt we are selling for 25c and in Silk and Lisle Thread Gloves we have the best at the lowest prices.

* * *

They have received twenty children's carriages and will sell them at half-price. They are all new goods and well made.

* * *

This is the weather we want to make Summer Underwear go and now it does go. There is a lot of Fine Gauze Vests for Vests for Ladies at 25c regular 37½c quality; and for gentlemen we are selling an extra fine Balbriggan Shirt at 50c cheap at 50c.

* * *

A new lesson is a good thing to have in the and we sell a good one for 12½. Send down for one of them.

* * *

The assortment of Wash Goods that we are displaying this season is the finest ever brought in Plainfield. There are Challies at 7½; Fine Crinkle Seersuckers at 7½, that are worth 10c.; Fine Dress Ginghams at 12½; French Zephyr Ginghams at 20c., imported to sell for 25c.; and in White Goods there is an Endless Variety at our popular low prices.

* * *

The La Tosca is one of the newest and best parasols brought out this season. They are pretty and stylish and are sure to be popular. Prices from $2.00 to $3.50.

* * *

Ladies all say that they find our crockery and glass ware department one of the most interesting in the store. There are so many useful articles that every housekeeper needs and our prices are moderate.

* * *

'Tis a pleasure for us this season to show Hamburg embroideries. There is an endless variety and prices were never lower. Special bargains in Swiss flouncings.

KEEP COOL.

1,000 Coats and Vests, assorted patterns, at $1 a SUIT, at

WERNER'S

MAMMOTH ONE-PRICE

Clothing House,

30 West Front street.

THE BEES AND

the people swarm to

Howell, the Grocer

for the correct thing in

FANCY AND STAPLE GROCERIES,

CHOICE TEA, COFFEE and SPICES.

FRUITS, VEGETABLES, ETC.,

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Money to Loan on approved security

Front street and Park avenue.

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A. D. Cook & Bro. LUMBER and COAL,

Corner of Park Ave. and Railroad, Plainfield.

Cannel Coal

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NEW YORK MAILS.

CLOSE—7.30 and 10.30 a. m., 1.15 and 5.30 p. m.

ARRIVE—7.20, 9.50, 11.45 a. m., 2.30, 5.30 p. m.

SOMERVILLE, BASTON, ETC., MAILS.

CLOSE—7.30 a. m. and 5.30 p. m.

ARRIVE—9.50 a. m. and 6.30 p. m.

SUNDAY MAILS.

Arrive at 8.10 a. m. Office open from 9.30 a. m. to 10.30 a. m. Mail closes at 5 p. m.

Mail for Warrenville closes Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday at 12 m.

Post Office opens at 7 a. m. and closes at 7.30 p. m. Sundays, open at 8.00 p. m. Open every evening until 8.30 p. m. to convence of delivery.

Owners of lock-boxes coming without their keys will please apply for their mail at the Main Delivery Window.

Direct parcels for Newark N. J., in 3 p. m. mail.

PLAINFIELD IRON AND BRASS

FOUNDRY

AND

MACHINE SHOP

Corner of Front & Madison streets, Plainfield, N. J. Established 1865. We are prepared to do all kinds of Iron and Brass Castings, Machine Work, Pattern Making, Brass Finishing, Model Work, Experimental Work, Repairing of Machinery, Steam Engines, Boilers, Pumps, Shafting, Pulleys, Hangers, Gearing, Screw Cutting, Drilling, Planing, Turning, Grinding, Tool Work, Saw Filing, Key Fitting, Lawn Mower Repairing, Sharpening and Repairing, Bicycle Repairing, Sharpening and Repairing, Sewing Machine Repairing, Gas Fitting, Steam Fitting, Plumbing, Tinning, Roofing, Spouting, Jobbing, Repairing, Etc. We make a specialty of Model Work and Experimental Work. We have a large stock of Patterns for Gas Engines

Needed No Sympathy.

"I am truly sorry, Johnny," said the friend of the family, meeting the little boy on the street, "to hear that your father's house was burned down yesterday. Was nothing saved?"

"Don't you waste no grief on me," replied Johnny. "All of pearly did clothes was burned up in that fire, and maw can't make any of 'em over for me this time. Tum-Me-de-lum-tum whoop-de-doodle-doo!"—Chicago Tribune.

Just Sudden Enough.

Fond Lover after a long delayed proposal—Perhaps I've been too sudden, darling.

Darling Girl (gazing her conquest with a mighty effort)—Yes, George, it is very, very sudden, but—and here she became faint again)—it is not too sudden.—Texas Siftings.

Recommended It.

Two men, seated together on a railway train, fell into a pleasant conversation.

"Speaking about books," said one of the men, a tall fellow with red hair, "have you read that wonderful novel, 'Sedge Grass Ranch?'"

"No; is it good?"

"Finest thing I ever read in my life."

"Indeed?"

"Yes, sir, one of the finest things in the English language."

"That's saying a great deal for an American novel."

"Yes, but I am justified, by the excellence of the book, in making the assertion; and, as you are a reading man, I would advise you to buy it as soon as possible. Only cost you fifty cents. The train boy has the book, I think. Well, I must get off here. Good-by."

"Good-by. Say (addressing the conductor, who is that red headed man?"

"I don't know his name," the conductor replied. "He is the author of a book called 'Sedge Grass Ranch.'"—Arkansas Traveler.

Merely Paternal Pride.

When Col. Evergreen came down town the other morning several of his tenth were missing, his eyes were of a blue black and his nose looked disconcerted and uncomfortable.

Still he wore a beaming smile.

"Colonel," remarked a friend, "what are you grinning about with your face pounded up like that?"

"The fact is," responded the colonel, feelingly, "I have always believed that my son Henry would never amount to anything. He grew impudent this morning and I endeavored to correct him with an old fence rail. To my surprise and delight he sailed into me and licked me all around the barn and across a ten acre field. I tell you he has in him the qualities of one of nature's noblemen."—Lincoln Journal.

Everything in Its Place.

Architectural Upholsterer—And how do you think of having the library furnished, Mr. Gasbuhn?

Mr. Gasbuhn—Why, I want a pool table in it, and a sideboard, of course; a couple of card tables and a buffet for the chess club, and what little whims and fancies you want to make it look well.

Architectural Upholsterer—And about the book shelves; will you—

Mr. Gasbuhn—Oh, shoot the book shelves; put the books in the boys' rooms; they're going to school; I don't want books stuck under my nose then I'm enjoying myself.—Burdette in Brooklyn Eagle.

He Knew Human Nature.

Smith—I'm going to give up smoking.

Jones—Do you smoke cigars or a pipe?

S.—A pipe.

J.—Meerschaum?

S.—Yes.

J.—What are you going to do with your pipe?

S.—I am going to break it and throw my tobacco away.

J.—I'll tell you a better plan than that. Let me have your pipe and tobacco and I'll return them to you next week, when you start smoking again.—Boston Courier.

A Fly Youth.

Fond Parent (sternly)—More money! I tell you, sir, I did not dare ask my father for money when I was your age.

Fly Youth—I know the reason of that.

F. P.—You do! And what was the reason, pray?

F. Y.—Your father was not so kind and generous hearted as mine is.

F. P.—Well, I suppose I must let you have a little, Jack; but go easy, my boy, go easy.—Boston Courier.

At a Non-Kissable Age.

Her Father—Gracie, you don't kiss us all round when you bid us good night nowadays.

Gracie (sheepishly)—I'm too old for that now, papa.

Neighbor's Boy—Well, I must run home now, Gracie. Say, Gracie, mayn't I kiss you good night?

Gracie (blushingly)—O dear, no! I'm not old enough for that, Willie.—Chicago Tribune.

No Interruption Intended.

Little Charlie, whose grandfather is a Baptist minister, took dinner at the parsonage the other day. He lived at a hotel, and before his venerable grandparent began to say blessing Charlie had begun eating voraciously. "Oh! don't mind me, grandpa," he remarked between mouthfuls, when the latter reverently started, "go right on with your blessing."—Philadelphia Press.

A Bad Place to Go.

"I think, Algernon, I'll go to Florida for my health."

"Your health, Miranda? Why, bless my soul, the whole state's full of invalids!"—Detroit Free Press.

Pictures and Pictures.

Bloodgood—Miss Bangs is as pretty as a picture.

Travis (who is not an admirer of Miss Bangs)—Yes, pretty as a wood cut.—Burlington Free Press.

A Compromise.

Grandpa—Tommy, if you are real good I'll give you some apples.

Tommy—Let me be a little bad, grandpa, and only give me one.—German Joke.

At 11:30 P. M.

He—Why that reasoning motion with the fan, Miss Gwendlinn? You made me start.

She—That is just what I wanted to do.—Burlington Free Press.

To remove paint—Rub on it.—Portsmouth Times.

BEWARE

of the many so-called

Black Stockings

The ones bearing the "H. & P." brand

Are the Ones

guaranteed to give SATISFACTION, or

Money Refunded

Ladies' Hose from 10c. to 35c. Children's from 10 to 25 cents. I am the sole agent for them in Plainfield.

H. A. POPE.

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(Successor to Tunis J. Carey.)

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Large Jumbo Trucks, and experienced men. Furniture carefully and promptly removed to all parts of the city or anywhere in the United States by express or freight. A specialty made in

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IS KORNERED AT LAST. IF YOU DON'T BELIEVE IT CALL AND SEE. PARK AVENUE AND FRONT ST. IS HIS STAND. LADIES' HAND-TURNED SHOES IN COMMON SENSE AND OPERA TOE, ALL OTHER SHOES IN GREAT VARIETY

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Telephone call 111. Plainfield, N. J.

Special attention given to boarding horses.

Orders left at A. Titsworth's, North avenue, will receive prompt attention.

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Latest shapes of

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FRENCH IMPORTED FLOWERS,

Feathers, Velvets, Plushes, Ruchings, Laces etc., Mourning Goods and Bonnets Trimmed and Ladies' Hats a specialty. Pinking Stamping and Pressing. Feathers Dyed Cleaned and Curled at short notice.

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and

Ice Cream Dealer,

24 NORTH AVENUE.

CENTRAL R. R. OF NEW JERSEY.

Station in New York, foot of Liberty street. Time-table in effect May 12th, 1889.

PLAINFIELD AND NEW YORK.

Leave Plainfield at 5.48, 5.45, 6.40 and 10.00 a.m., 2.00, 4.00, 5.00, 8.00, 8.27, 9.30, 10.30, 11.30 p.m. 12 night. Sunday, 2.00, 4.00, 8.00, 8.27, 9.30, 10.30, 11.30 p.m. 12 night.

Leave New York at 9.00, 10.00, 11.00 a.m., 12 noon, 1.00, 2.00, 3.00, 4.00, 5.00, 6.00, 7.00, 8.00, 9.00, 10.00, 11.00 p.m. 12 night. Sunday, 2.00, 4.00, 5.00, 8.00, 9.00, 10.00, 11.00 p.m. 12 night.

PLAINFIELD AND NEWARK.

Leave Plainfield at 7.48, 8.00, 9.32, 11.03, 12.00 noon, 1.32, 3.07, 4.32, 5.32, 6.32, 7.32, 8.32, 9.32, 10.32, 11.32 p.m. 12 night. Sunday, 4.32, 5.32, 6.32, 7.32, 8.32, 9.32, 10.32, 11.32 p.m. 12 night.

Leave Newark at 6.15, 7.00, 8.00, 9.00, 10.00, 11.00, 12.00 noon, 1.00, 2.00, 3.00, 4.00, 5.00, 6.00, 7.00, 8.00, 9.00, 10.00, 11.00 p.m. 12 night. Sunday, 8.00, 9.00, 10.00, 11.00 p.m. 12 night.

PLAINFIELD AND SOMERVILLE.

Leave Plainfield at 7.10, 8.00, 9.05, 10.10, 11.10, 12.00 noon, 1.10, 2.10, 3.10, 4.10, 5.10, 6.10, 7.10, 8.10, 9.10, 10.10, 11.10 p.m. 12 night. Sunday, 8.10, 9.10, 10.10, 11.10 p.m. 12 night.

Leave Somerville at 6.30, 7.30, 8.30, 9.30, 10.30, 11.30, 12.30 noon, 1.30, 2.30, 3.30, 4.30, 5.30, 6.30, 7.30, 8.30, 9.30, 10.30, 11.30 p.m. 12 night. Sunday, 8.30, 9.30, 10.30, 11.30 p.m. 12 night.

PLAINFIELD AND EASTON.

Leave Plainfield at 7.00, 8.00, 9.05, 10.10, 11.10, 12.00 noon, 1.10, 2.10, 3.10, 4.10, 5.10, 6.10, 7.10, 8.10, 9.10, 10.10, 11.10 p.m. 12 night. Sunday, 8.10, 9.10, 10.10, 11.10 p.m. 12 night.

WESTWARD CONNECTIONS.

For Lambertville, Trenton, Philadelphia, Reading, Mount Carmel, Williamsport and Elmira, Sunday, 6.30 a.m. for Easton.

For Flemington, Lambertville, Trenton, Bristol, Morrisville, Tullytown, Eddington, Bound Brook, Bridge Junction, Somerville, Manville, Kingston, Princeton Junction, Princeton, Hightstown, Jamesburg, Monmouth Junction, Dutch Neck, Williamsburg, Dayton, Jamesburg, Upper Lehigh, Williamsburg, Dayton, Jamesburg, Monmouth Junction, Dutch Neck, Hightstown, Princeton, Princeton Junction, Kingston, Manville, Somerville, Bridge Junction, Bound Brook, Eddington, Tullytown, Morrisville, Bristol, Trenton, Lambertville, Flemington, High Bridge, Stockton, Frenchtown, Milford, Riegelsville, Belvidere, Phillipsburg, Easton, Bethlehem, Allentown, Mauch Chunk, Hazleton and Harrisburg. On Sundays at 6.35 p. m.

LONG BRANCH, OCEAN GROVE, ETC.

Leave Plainfield at 7.48, 8.00, 10.32 a.m., 1.32, 3.07, 4.32, 5.32, 6.32, 7.32, 8.32, 9.32, 10.32, 11.32 p.m. 12 night. Sunday, 4.32, 5.32, 6.32, 7.32, 8.32, 9.32, 10.32, 11.32 p.m. 12 night.

For Matawan, Long Branch, Ocean Grove, Asbury Park, Sea Girt, Manasquan, Point Pleasant, Bay Head Junction, Lakewood, Toms River, Barnegat, Tuckerton, Beach Haven, Atlantic City, Sunday, 8.00 a.m.

BOUND BROOK ROUTE.

For Trenton at 1.00, 2.30, 5.30, 10.00, 11.30 a.m., 2.04, 4.00, 7.35, 8.00, 9.30, 11.30 p.m. 12 night. Sunday, 2.04, 10.35 a.m., 2.35, 4.35, 8.30, 9.30 p.m.

For Philadelphia at 1.00, 2.30, 5.30, 10.00, 11.30 a.m., 2.04, 4.00, 7.35, 8.00, 9.30, 11.30 p.m. 12 night. Sunday, 2.04, 10.35 a.m., 2.35, 4.35, 8.30, 9.30 p.m.

For Baltimore and Washington at 1.00, 2.30, 5.30, 10.00, 11.30 a.m., 2.04, 4.00, 7.35, 8.00, 9.30, 11.30 p.m. 12 night. Sundays at 1.00, 2.04, 10.35 a.m., 2.35, 4.35, 8.30, 9.30 p.m.

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Hats and Caps

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Patent Backscrew, 1st position, Solid Rosewood Fall-board, Improved Agraffe Treble Bridge, Full Overstrung Scale, Grand Piano. Sold on $10 per month.

Also, Do you want your Piano and Organ tuned or repaired? If so you can do it by leaving your order at once. Call and see what I am doing. JOS. SATTELE, Piano Maker, 28 East Front west.

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WALL PAPERS, PAIN RS SUPPLIES Brushes

READ HOW TO SAVE MONEY.

Best three-hooped large clear Cedar Tub $1.25 and down. Knotted cedar, clear pine and painted tubs from 75c up. Bayside paper pails 25c; brooms, scrub brushes, mop stick and wash boards in large assortment and very low. Tin and wooden ware in endless variety and at astonishing figures. Plain lamp chimneys, 5c. Glass sets of four pieces; sugar bowl, butter dish, cream pitcher and spoon holder, several styles, only 25c. Elegant water or lemonade set of six goblets two quart pitcher and heavy glass tray, 65c. Glass sauce dishes, six styles, 20 cents dozen. Lamps, the up. Whips and curry combs. Half price. Parlor Novelty Electric Belt only 10c. J. C. ALLEN, 44 W. Front street.

NOTICE.

The books of the Overseer of the Poor, containing a list of persons rated for said, are now in the office of that officer in Millhiser Block.

J. GARLET RODYEN, Overseer of Poor.

K. A. Ross,

13 Somerset street, North Plainfield, informs customers and the public that he has for sale

Mouldings, Sashes Doors,

Blinds and all kinds of Scroll and Turned work. Planing and Matching executed promptly for sidings. Closed Saturdays.

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Residence Clinton avenue, near depot, Bound Brook. Jobbing attended to. Estimates cheerfully given on all kinds of work.

J. Manning,

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Estimates furnished. Repairing promptly attended to.

Spicer & Hubbard,

Madison avenue and Third street,

Mouldings, Sashes, Blinds, Doors, Scroll Sawing and Turning. Glass of all kinds

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Have made a GREAT REDUCTION in prices for the

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MOQUETTES, from $1.35 per yd. upward.

BODY BRUSSELS from the 2nd yd. upward.

TAPESTRY from 60c per yd. upward.

INGRAINS, from 40c per yd. upward.

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ICE CREAM and WATER ICES

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Fine Groceries,

18 North Avenue,

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Try the Brunswick Hom. Recommended by Park & Tilford and Acker, Merrill & Condit.

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all kinds of Second-Hand

FURNITURE

including

CARPETS, BEDDING and STOVES,

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by purchasing the best Piano. Do not decide what make to buy until you have investigated the claims that are made for the Estey. Many persons have purchased pianos on the strength of a good name, and have found, too late, that they have paid a large price for a poor instrument. It often happens that the name is all that is good about the piano. Before you buy, examine the Estey. Write for catalogue and name of nearest dealer. Mailed free. Correspondence solicited. Address

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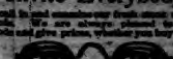
WE RESPECTFULLY

Invite Everybody

to call in and examine our fresh stock of spectacles, quality of lenses and prices. We have the goods and give prices, whether you buy or not.



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DR. GRIFFEN,

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Nervous Complaints, Skin Diseases, Wom's Complaints, Catarrh, Rheumatism, Dyspepsia and Chronic Diseases generally. Consultation Free. Female attendant for Ladies 66 East Second street, corner of Washington

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Is now receiving deposits payable on demand, with interest at the rate of three per cent. per annum, payable semi-annually.

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BRICK

I am now prepared to furnish a superior quality of brick. I have enough of the former quality of my yard and added many improvements.

I wish to again thank my many customers for their patronage so generously bestowed on me during the past twenty years, and solicit further favors.

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Undertakers and Embalmers

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Telephone Call 40. Residence 42 Madison avenue. Telephone Call 17. Office of Hillside cemetery

CLASS FOR BOYS AND GIRLS IN

German and French

under the instructions of

MR. F. F. HELLWIG,

at reasonable rates.

Call at 18 East Fifth street between 6 and 8 o'clock p. m. 1-16-tf

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A full line of Groceries, Provisions, Produce etc. White Granite, Yellow Rock, Stone, Northern and Glenmore. A full assortment of reliable Field, Garden and Flower Seeds. Seed Potatoes, Cedar Bean poles, etc. Great variety of plants in season.

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Orders delivered in all parts of the city. Telephone Call No. 6.

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Ladies and Children's Hair Cutting a specialty. Shaving by ticket 12 shaves for $1. Razors set and put in order. Ladies' hair dressing Parlor on 2nd floor. Entrance 2nd door from Park avenue.

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Ladies' Hair Dresser,

and Manufacturer of Switches, Puffs and Curls. Your combings made up. Ladies' Hair Goods in the State. No. 1 West Front street.

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PEERLESS DYES Are the Best.

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Mrs. Ida Benham, instructor, class or private. Terms reasonable. For terms, address Miss Alice F. Gilbert, Plainfield.

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Mrs. J. L. Anderson desires a limited number of pupils in vocal culture. Pupil of Prof. Carl Merz, of Pittsburgh. Thoroughly qualified to prepare pupils for church, concert or opera. Terms reasonable. Those desiring to prepare for the coming season should make early application. Residence, 15 Grove street, corner of Plainfield avenue. Call or address, P. O. Box 1344, Plainfield. Only pupils of Mrs. Anderson's class will be received in New York. Address, P. O. Box 1344.

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is the name of the best

Summer Corset,

THIN, COOL, GOOD SHAPE, CHEAP.

To be found at the store of

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Next to Post Office.

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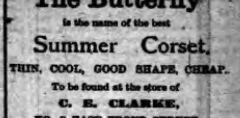

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Work quickly and thoroughly done. Two teams in operation. Our apparatus is approved of by the Board of Health. Particular attention paid to disinfecting. Orders received at Park House, Manufacturers of the best Lawn, Garden and Field Fertilizers. P. O. Box 602. Telephone call 29.

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SOUTH AVENUE,

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Upper Lehigh and other choice coals on hand.

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CITY HOTEL,

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Good accommodations; heated by steam; billiard-room attached.

ESTABLISHED 1871.

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Having passed the examining board of Master Plumbers of New York city and also one of the Examiners of the city of Plainfield, I am prepared to do plumbing in any part of New Jersey. North avenue, Plainfield. 1-26-1y

For Bargains in PIANOS, ORGANS, etc., Call before you buy at

A. VANDERBEEK, 20 PARK AVE.

PIANOS TUNED

GIVEN AWAY

10 days only.

A Fine 60c SUSPENDER to every purchaser of a $2 hat or over.

Eugene M. Laing

No. 1 PARK AVENUE.

BISHOP'S LAST WRITING.

FAC-SIMILE OF THE WORD "TOURSAND," AS HE WROTE IT.

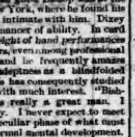
Together with Some Hitherto Unpublished Anecdotes of His Life and His Acquaintance and Entertainment—Matter That Will Be Sure to Interest Most Readers.

Washington Irving Bishop's record died with him.

Not only today and to-morrow, but until another such as he arises, will discussion continue as to the character of the mysterious, the unexplainable, the unexplained. Before the Philadelphian, who twelve years ago was the first to claim the title of mind reader, and W. Stanus R. Bright, his ambitious but only partially successful emulator of Bishop's style, transparently of that not uncommon class of performers who are best described as "mind readers." They both retired from public exhibitions, which they found unprofitable because they invariably failed in their performances unless they happened to select a subject who was not physically capable of what he would unavoidably lead them to the hidden object. But with Bishop it was far different. It appeared to make little difference with him as to what was the medium of his experiments, and while many of them are explainable on the easily understood and demonstrable theory of muscle reading, there are many strange things he did which are not explainable upon that hypothesis.

Those versed in the art of necromancy differ as to whether Bishop was merely a ventriloquist or an abnormally gifted being endowed with a sense whose keen perceptibility is not within the comprehension of meaner mortals.

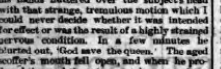
The testimony of those who have been closely associated with the dead man has an interesting bearing on this question. Dizey, the comedian, whose part Bishop took at the Lambs' club in Wallack's, who he found in the end, has long been intimate with him. Dizey is himself a necromancer of ability. In card tricks and other sleight of hand performances he has a reputation, and is frequently among prestidigitateurs, and he frequently amazes his friends by his adeptness as a blindfolded muscle reader. He has consequently studied Bishop's methods with much interest. "Bishop," he says, "was really a great man. I mean that seriously. I never expect to meet his equal. His peculiar gifts were of a kind to have been an abnormal mental development. While he never publicly figured as a sleight of hand performer, he was one of the greatest living experts of that class, and much of what he did which was most mysterious was entirely due to consummate trickery. Yet I have seen him accomplish things which are not explainable by any law or secret known to either scientist or necromancer. I attended one of his performances in London at which was present an aged gentleman of high social standing, of notorious dogmatism, and a defiant scoffer at the possibility of any one telling what was impressed on his mind. To him Bishop was particularly invited to address himself. He asked the old gentleman to take card and pencil from his own pocket, to go to any corner of the room, to write anything he wished, to be certain that he was not observed, and then to return the card to his own pocket. An imitation of this wonderful experiment has since been given by Slade and Foster, the spiritualistic charlatans, and by the late Commander Casenovre, the wonderful Cuban prestidigitateur. But all of these handed the writer a tablet of their own, and when he had torn away the top leaf, on which he had made an inscription, a copy of the writing was reproduced within the tablet by the performer's benefit. In Bishop's case I say positively that no human eye saw what the old gentleman wrote, and that the card never left the old man's pocket. Bishop was blindfolded. He cautioned the old gentleman to think intently of what he had written. Then his hands fluttered over the subject's head with that strange, tremulous motion which I could never decide whether it was intended for effect or was the result of a highly strained nervous condition. In a few minutes he blurted out, 'God save the queen.' The aged scoffer's mouth fell open, and when he produced the card those four words were written upon it. That experience I could never explain and whose equal I have never witnessed."



W. IRVING BISHOP.

This experiment, though *far superior, is in* some respects similar to that which cost Bishop his life.

Briefly, that consisted in Clay M. Greene, Bishop's playwright, and "the Boy," or vice president of the Lambs' club, going into an upper story of the house and selecting some word from any book in any room. He picked out the solemn book of the congregation and from it the name "Tousand," which is not that of a member of the club, but of a lady whose name was signed to a letter concerning the proposed testimonial to Lester Wallack. Bishop was blindfolded, and seizing Greene by one hand hurried with nervous steps to the very room the "Boy" had visited, quickly seized the minute book, turned its pages quickly over and calling excitedly for paper wrote on the back of an envelope some strange hieroglyphics. Then it was that he fell into that fantastic state in which prefaced his remarkable death. That writing, which was the last successful and mysterious act of Bishop's life, fell into the hands of Charles W. Thomas, the successful playwright, and by his permission is herewith produced for the first time in print.



BISHOP'S LAST MYSTERIOUS FEAT.

By placing that strange writing in front of a mirror it will be seen that it spells the name of "Tousand," as forward. Those who believe that Bishop possessed some occult power argue from this that he received from the dead a direct mental impression which was naturally received in the same way as from the mind or spirit of the one to the mind or type of the other. The believers in Bishop's trickery contend that the writing backward was only intended to heighten the effect of the performance.

The use of the book in this experiment bears a curiosity to one phase of a remarkable feat which Bishop accomplished for the *mystification of the faculty of the University* of Edinburgh. That is now known to be a trick, and one which Bishop frequently fails to read the right combination in his trick concerning it in the Lambs' club.

When in Europe on his first public tour Bishop was invited to take dinner with the faculty of the famous University of Edinburg in the house of one of its members. In the course of the entertainment, when Bishop was out of the room a purse was produced, he requested the loan of the gravest professor to go to the room above—wherever it might be—pick up any book he might find there and bring it to the dining room. This he did first. Bishop, on his return to the room, had requested the book to be placed before every sitting and had not seen any two pages of the book without pointing the correct number. This he accomplished in a short space of time. He became the subject of many questions on the visions. It was a heavily crowded reception on political economy. "Professor," said Bishop to the one who opened the door, "I am told that you have a very large library. Open it, and you" to some stranger. "Open and read." to some other. "Now, professor," continued Bishop, with a seemingly unnecessary air, "hands on bottom, and let us repeat it hard for word. The faculty was dumfounded.

Yet that was simply a clever trick.

Now for the explanation. I have it on the authority of Mr. Erastus Brainerd, who was then, for a brief time, managing the so called mind reader. Bishop had left the room at the door of the library, which was immediately above the dining room—and finding it unoccupied, he skipped in with that cat like tread which distinguished him. Perhaps one of the books on the shelves was extracted over a table he opened it at page 94, and in a few moments his marvelous memory had enabled him to retain the words of the first paragraph on page 95 of the volume on political economy. Having inserted his host's visiting card between the two pages he placed the book among the others, and in such an awkward position that it could scarcely fail to first attract the attention of a person entering the room. With this explanation the trick is easily understood. *Of course, the host did not* place his card between pages 94 and 95, but when Bishop announced that the card was in that position no one thought of looking for a second card elsewhere. Had the wrong book been brought him, he would have diverted the trick into another channel.

Did Bishop Die an Accomplice?

Even those who class him as a trickster do not think so. They think he was too smart to ever intrust his secrets to any one. The testimony of Charles W. Thomas, the first American manager, is valuable in this respect. His first appearance in New York was in Steinway hall, and the receipts were \$68. Thomas was determined that a first class theatre must be secured and the attention of the scientific world drawn to the performance. Wallack's theatre was leased. Invitations to a private test were sent to scientists, doctors and newspaper men. On the day preceding the first exhibition in Wallack's, they assembled in one of the parlors of the Hoffman house. A committee of prominent gentlemen was appointed to take a needle and drive to any place in New York and hide it. Bishop, blindfolded and clasping one of the committeemen by the wrist, was to drive the same carriage over the same route and find the needle.

"When the committee had gone," says Mr. Frohman in speaking of this occurrence, "I became worried. I had never seen the experiment tried. There was such a disastrous loss for me. While the crowd was busy with the collation and laughing at the jokes of Marshall P. Wilder, who was there to entertain them, I whispered to Bishop: 'Do you need any assistance? I can have some one follow that committee and report their movements to you secretly?' He looked at me calmly and said: 'No, I don't need any assistance. I can do it. But even if I find that I can't I'll avoid a failure.' I asked him what he meant. 'Why,' he answered, with the utmost determination, 'if I find I can't do it I will run over some one with the carriage or else upset the committee in the street.' But the experiment was a complete success, and he found the needle in the upper story of a Fifth avenue house."

One more illustration and I am done.

Bishop once told a friend that when he was in St. Petersburg the late assassin haunted carr asked him if he could not employ his seemingly mysterious power to detect murderous schemes against the life of the ruler of the Russias. The mind reader—if that is the proper term—answered that such an idea had never entered his head, but he did not think he would prove of value in such a case of detection. If, he said, a would be assassin, for instance, hid a dagger in one spot, and then when the mind reader seized his hands he should think of the weapon being in another place, the operator would inevitably lead him to the location on which his thoughts were centered. To please the morbid mind of the emperor, however, Bishop tried a curious experiment which he subsequently repeated with less distinguished people numerous times. While he was absent in another room members of the royal family arranged themselves in a tableau in which the czar was pictured as being stabbed by his own son, the present emperor. Then the actors in this mock tragedy scattered themselves about the apartment. Bishop entered the room blindfolded and clasping the right hand of one of those who had witnessed the tableau, he quickly picked out the participants in the mock assassination and in a few minutes had stationed them in the exact position they had previously occupied with the czarowitz's dagger suspended over his father's heart. There could scarcely be a better story than this.

So the question will have to remain an open one.

LOUIS N. MEGARGEE.

The Wedding of Miss Frelinghuysen.

The "400" of Newark, N. J., was somewhat distracted recently by the marriage of Miss Frelinghuysen and H. Westrop Geay, of New York. Both bride and groom have all their lives moved in the "best circles," and Miss Frelinghuysen was known throughout the length and breadth of the United States some years ago when her father was secretary of state, and there was talk that the beautiful and accomplished daughter would become the "first lady of the land" and wife of President Arthur. The rumor of their engagement was never affirmed or denied by either of the interested parties. Mr. Geay has been married before, his wife being the daughter of the late "Billy" Travers, of New York, wit and club man. A divorce followed charges of infidelity made by the husband, after which time the divorced wife has withdrawn from society. The newly married couple will reside in New York.

MRS. GRAY, NEE FRELINGHUYSEN.

She had done something naughty and her mother had sent her early to bed a little earlier than usual, and told her she would punish her for it in the morning. The child knelt down to say her prayers and she put in this interpolation:

"Please, God, won't you take mamma up to heaven, not for altogether, but just for to-morrow?"—San Francisco Chronicle.

A Prize Home Offered!

By Mr. Wm. Berry, of Grand Rapids, Mich.

Who first writes the Carpenter and Builders of Plainfield, N. J., Box 202, Plainfield, N. J., and tells them the name of the paper he saw their advertisement in, will receive the plans, specifications and working drawings of the house shown in the cut, and a bill of materials, which will be furnished by the Carpenter and Builders at the cost of the lumber, which is \$1,000.

FRONT ELEVATION.

Stonework, 54 perch	$108 00
Sills, 700 feet	9 00
102 lintels, 4,600 feet	94 00
102 backs, 700 feet	9 00
Set kitchen, 8,700 feet	85 00
Set kitchen, 800 feet rafters	8 00
Ceiled boards, 4,000 feet	40 00
Siding, 2,000 feet	30 00

PERSPECTIVE VIEW.

Flooring, 1,800 feet	24 00
14 windows	28 00
14 doors	28 00
1 slide door	10 00
10,000 shingles	50 00
Finishing lumber, 2,500 feet	62 00
600 yards plastering	108 00
Painting	75 00

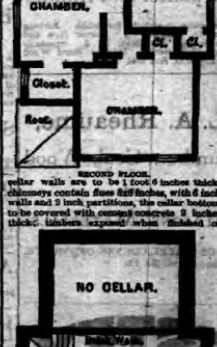
FIRST FLOOR.

Brick work and chimneys	$0 00
Carpenter work	0 00
Total	$0 00

The specifications provide for the laying down of footings under all brick walls of flat stones, not less than 24 inches thick and projecting 6 inches on each side of wall above.

SECOND FLOOR.

cellar walls are to be 1 foot 6 inches thick, chimneys contain flues 8x8 inches, with 6 inch walls and 2 inch partitions, the cellar bottom to be covered with cement concrete 6 inches thick. Timbers exposed when finished of



CELLAR PLAN.

second quality. The lumber to be strictly No. 1 hemlock or pine, the frame to be of the following variety; the lumber to be of yellow pine.

Furniture, Bedding and Upholstery.

THE PEOPLE SAY our line of BABY CARRIAGES is the largest and best in the city. We have 2 WAREROOMS. Come to see us and we will explain the reason why. We have a very large stock to select from. And if you want this carriage of FURNITURE SURPASSED anywhere, in Central New Jersey. Whether you want to buy or not we will be pleased to show you and it no trouble to show goods. Our motto: "The BEST GOODS at LOWEST PRICES."

GARRET Q. PACKER,

FURNITURE.

SPRING ANNOUNCEMENT,

1889.

We have received our SPRING GOODS. They are FINE in QUALITY, LOW PRICED, and in STYLE the latest. And as our custom trade has increased this season we have purchased a LARGER ASSORTMENT. We invite you to CALL and EXAMINE our stock, and, if you are PLEASED WITH OUR STYLES AND PRICES, we would be happy to have your patronage.

R. R. FAIRCHILD, 21 E. Front st.

FURNITURE WAREROOMS. Established 1870.

Baby Carriages. Baby Carriages.

WORTH YOUR ATTENTION!

Absolute Fast Black Ladies' Hose 12c., worth 18c, to 20c, and the entire quantity for 20c., worth 25c. These will not stain. Ladies' Fine Silk Taffeta Gloves at 25c.; Children's at 25c. Ladies' Fine Silk Gloves at 50c., the 75c. grade; Ladies' Gloves at 49c. Pure Silk Mitts at 25c. and 35c. extra long. Brilliant Lisle Gloves at 25c. Real Lisle Frame Finished Pleated at 25c., the same as usually sold for 25c. Our \$1.25 Kid Gloves for \$1.00, for a few days. Ladies' Instep Hose at 12½c., worth 18c., or two pairs for 25c. Ladies' Fine Ribbed Vests at 19c. LADIES' and GENTS' Gauze Vests at 25c., as good as usually sold at 50c. Fancy Flannel Shirts 25c.,50c., 90c., \$1.25,\$1.40, \$1.75 and \$4.00. Men's Gauze Shirts 25c., 35c., 40c. and 50c.

NEW PARASOLS, NEW RUCHINGS, LACES, RIBBONS, ETC., ETC.

We will continue to offer special inducements in

CARPETS! CARPETS! CARPETS!

And remember that we have with us Mr. J. R. Stubbs, who makes and lays all our Carpets, and we will guarantee all done in a first-class manner; and he will do your old work, too, at short notice on reasonable terms.

Edsall's, 20 West Front St. Edsall's.

TO GIVE YOU AN IDEA

of the different styles of FOOTWEAR for Summer we invite you to look at our windows. The shoes you see there are leaders, and we keep them in stock.

DOANE & VanARSDALE,

22 West Front Street,

THE ONE-PRICE BOOT and SHOE STORE

L. M. FRENCH,

FINE CARRIAGES,

ALL STYLES,

ALL QUALITIES,

ALL PRICES.

Our repair department is excelled by none.

16 and 18 SOMERSET STREET

HAVE YOU SEEN

the fine line of "CHATJOS" Dress Gingham at 12½c? these goods are EQUAL to 20c goods and are recognized as the BEST and most popular Dress Fabrics in the market. Dress Linene Lawns! A good one for 6c., a better one for 8c. and the best 4-4 Batiste and Percales at 12½c.

BOYS WAISTS! A good Cambric waist for 25c and 35c. Fine plaited Flannel Waists 49c to \$1.25. CHILDREN'S GAUZE VESTS! A pretty one for 10c. Fine Embroidered Caps, 25c, 50c, 75c and upward.

PARASOLS! Whew! you should see them! We have them in black from 50c up to the finest Silk at \$6.97. Ladies' and Misses' Satine with border at 81c and upward. A bar gain in Black Satin-lined Parasols at \$3, \$3.49 and \$3.97.

FLANNELS! Fine White Flannel Suiting, 36 in. wide, at 25c; Fine Cream Flannel, 75c to \$1.

In our Millinery Department the assortment of Hats, Frames, Flowers, Ribbons, etc., is complete.

Now come down to BOOK BOTTOM (or CARPETS)! We can show you a good Ingrain at 25c; and extra-heavy Ingrains 35c, 40c and 50c. All with two-yd. Borders. Get-ahead home-made Rag Carpets, 35c, 40c and 45c. Fancy Mattings, 12½c upward. An inspection of all unmentioned goods will satisfy you that our prices are as low as the lowest. I

I. H. BOEHM, 7 West Front Street.

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Crane's Hat Store,

19 PARK AVENUE.

Trunks! Trunks!

Valises, etc.

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AS USUAL

At ALLEN'S,

The Stationer,

EASTER GOODS

In Cards, Booklets, Novelties, etc.

20 EAST FRONT STREET.

Fresh Garden Seeds,

Garden Tools,

RANGES, LAUNDRY STOVES,

Cutlery, etc.

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13 Somerset street,

James H. Pope,

Carpenter & Builder

RESIDENCE, 16 SUMMIT AVENUE.

P. O. Box 203. North Plainfield, N. J.

All kinds of work. 25 years experience. Repairing attended to. Estimates given.

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North American of Philadelphia, Pennsylvania of Lisbon, Queen of Liverpool, London and Lancashire of Liverpool.

Also, Agent for the Fidelity and Casualty (Accidents) and Life Insurance Co.

And Agent for the sale of stock of the Syracuse Mining and Milling Co., Silver Mines of Colorado

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CROQUET, LAWN TENNIS,

AND

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Delivered EVERY DAY in the week.

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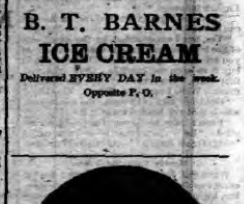

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PRACTICAL HORSESHOEING IN ALL ITS BRANCHES.

$10 Ten Dollars $10

Buy 4 man's genuine Middlesex blue suit. Everybody knows that they are the best. Ours is the best place to buy your hats. The latest styles in straw and light felt goods just received

Schwed Brothers,

LEADING CLOTHIERS,

7 E. Front Street.

Window Screens

and

Door Screens

fitted complete in your house for 15c per square foot. At

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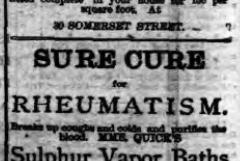

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PLAINFIELD EVENING NEWS.

ESTABLISHED 1884. PLAINFIELD, N. J. "THE COLORADO OF THE EAST." WEDNESDAY, MAY 29, 1889. PRICE TWO CENTS

THE PLAINFIELD EVENING NEWS, AND NEWSPAPER OF PLAINFIELD AND VICINITY, IS PUBLISHED AT 420 PARK PLACE, PLAINFIELD, N. J., EVERY AFTERNOON, SUNDAY EXCEPTED.

E. W. STILLMAN, EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR.

IT IS DELIVERED BY CARRIERS TO ALL PARTS OF THE CITY AT THE CENTS A WEEK, OR, IF PAID IN ADVANCE, AT 45.00 PER YEAR.

THE WISE MAN REFRETH EVERYTHING FROM HIMSELF; THE GOOD LOOKS TO OTHERS. — Jean Paul Richter.

POST-ENTRIES.

—Days of 1889 past, 149; days to come, 216.

—The rooms of the Y. M. C. A. will be open to-morrow as usual.

—The closing exercises of the Warren Mission Industrial School will be held Saturday afternoon at three o'clock.

—The jury in the case of young Phillip Harner at New Brunswick, on trial for alleged assault on two girls, to-day returned to Court with a disagreement and were discharged.

—The noon-day prayer-meeting held at the W. C. T. U. rooms to-day is spoken of as a most excellent one. Capt. Geo. D. Morrison was leader. To-morrow the Rev. Cornelius Schenck will lead.

—Proceedings in the Latimer will case were this morning adjourned at Elizabeth until next week; in order that Prosecutor Wheeler, who is soon to sail for Europe, may conclude his criminal business.

—The "penny in the slot" machine must have reached its culmination in that invented by a Mr. Rogebert, which, after the prescribed rule had been complied with, will take your photograph, finish it and drop it out already framed.

—There will be an informal meeting for Christian conference at the meeting-room, No. 6 East Front street, over the Dime Savings Institution, Thursday evening, May 30th, at 7:45 o'clock. Subject will be "Why Paul Afraid of Becoming a Castaway?" All are invited to attend.

—Bishop McSnears, "the converted negro," delivered his second Plainfield lecture at Reform Hall last evening. There was quite a large audience. One man on whom loss the Bishop seemed to tread caused a stir by rousing the multitude leaving the hall. The third lecture will be delivered Friday evening.

—What it would cost to get rid of the railroad grade crossings in New Jersey can be seen in the estimate of the railroad commissioners in Connecticut of the cost for that State. There are 1,900 grade crossings in Connecticut, and the cost of abolishing them, including damages to property-owners, would be $30,638,607.

—In compliance with an order recently issued by Postmaster-General Wanamaker the postmaster of Plainfield, in common with all other postmasters in the United States, will make a careful record of all postal business transacted on the Sunday during June. It is expected that in no small measure Sunday work in the post-offices of the country may be reduced.

—Gen. J. Madison Drake has been indicted by the Union county grand jury, and the fact may be cited to his credit that instead of calling on his Zouaves to clear the grand jury room he intrusted qu'ety to the civil power and gave bail for his appearance in court. This is a case where silver is majesty the military is subordinate to the civic authority in this happy country.—Newark Journal.

PERSONAL.

A social gathering of young people made merry at the residence of Mr. Smalley, of Craig place, North Plainfield, last evening.

Mrs. C. O. Meeker, of East Front street, who has been at Linwood Station, N. C., the past three months, returned home last evening.

Miss Lily Walter, accompanied by her friend, Miss Moseley, of Brooklyn, are visiting Mr. Smalley, of Craig Place, North Plainfield.

Mrs. H. H. Clay and daughter have returned from a visit in the southern part of the State and are at Mr. R. M. Titsworth's, West Seventh street.

The Rev. and Mrs. Geo. Karner, of Manchester, who have been spending a few weeks with their many friends in Plainfield, will return to their home to-morrow.

Erastus Miller, grocer, age 75 years, was stricken with paralysis near his home in Westfield last evening and fell dead. He suffered a similar stroke a year ago.

The remains of the late Samuel S. Moore were interred yesterday with military honors, Winfield Scott Post, No. 73, G. A. R., having charge. The services were conducted from Warren Mission chapel.

Mr. Geo. Babcock has kindly offered his elegant grounds for a lawn party in June. The Sleeping Beauties' grounds are also noted for their enterprise, and this will be a grand out-door fete under their auspices.

Gas Motors and Elizabeth Cars.

The Elizabeth and Newark Horse Railroad Company has given notice that on Monday the entire management of the road is to be turned over to the Connelly Gas Motor Company after June 1st, for ten years. The new corporation will pay the horse-car company the interest of its bonded debt and a six per cent. dividend on its entire capital stock. The road will be equipped with gas motors by November.

Beating the Railroad Record.

Engine No. 206, of the Wootten pattern, and a Strong locomotive each made a trial trip on the Philadelphia and Reading road a few days ago. The engine ran eight miles at the rate of a mile in thirty-nine seconds. For a short distance the Strong engine made 60 feet time, but could not keep it up. This is said to be the fastest time on record.

A Home for the Bowling Club.

A special meeting of the Plainfield Bowling Club will be held at Force's Hotel Friday evening, May 31st, at eight o'clock, for the purpose of receiving the report and acting on the report of the Committee to select a site for a Club building.

Body To Be Tried Later.

The trial of John Dady, for rape was this morning in the courts at Elizabeth put off for the term to suit the Prosecutor's wishes concerning his trip to Europe.

IN MEMORY OF BRAVE HEROES.

Plainfield's Observance of Memorial Day To-Morrow.

The observance of Memorial Day to-morrow in this vicinity will be in accordance with the orders already published by the local G. A. R. Posts in Tue. News.

Major Anderson Post, No. 109, will assemble at 9:30 a. m. and will proceed to the First Presbyterian Cemetery, North Plainfield. After decorating the graves they will engage in the graves of Josiah Kirkpatrick, where the services of the day will be held. The graves of soldiers in Hillside Cemetery and at Bonnytown will be decorated by details appointed for that purpose.

Winfield Scott Post, No. 73, will assemble at Post Headquarters at 7:30 a. m. for the purpose of assisting in the unveiling ceremonies of the Soldiers' Statue, in the Soldiers' Plot in Fairview Cemetery, at Westfield. Convey-ances will be in waiting at the Post to-morrow. I. L. Fox, Wm. Day is engaged with comrades residing at Scotch Plains, will decorate the graves of soldiers in that cemetery early enough to unite with the Post at Westfield at 9 a. m. At 1:30 p. m. comrades will assemble at Headquarters for parade and memorial services at Mount Hall, which will be from there.

The soldiers whose graves are now once more to be decorated in accordance with the yearly custom belonged to an army that in the Civil War did more hard fighting, contributed more to the roll of honor, and more wounded than has been the case in the whole of Europe in three-fourths of a century.

The compilations of the European standards shows that the fighting of our own soldiers—the number not of any—a point of great importance, though nearly always neglected; in considering the surface, the drainage; the grading: all these are questions that are to-day of great importance and essentially necessary for the construction of a road-making. To spend $150,000 in making only temporary improvements is not good economy. The money should be laid out in a manner that will be permanent. It will not do to spread over a large surface of roadway in the form of gravel. Gravel is a good "binder," for that is merely temporizing. What is done should be done according to the latest and best authorities on the subject of permanent roads.

BASE-BALL EXTRAORDINARY.

Euclid and the Fatted Calf Score a Victory.

The Fourth Class High School base-ball team—whose battery are known as Euclid and the Fatted Calf—defeated the Junior Class team yesterday by the score of 19 to 11. A prominent feature of the game consisted of the errors of the Fourth Class. The game was so interesting as to require the service of many umpires before it terminated in victory. This was found to be a convenient innovation, inasmuch as the umpires successively arose the umpires could settle the disputes in the most satisfactory manner, while the players and the spectators rested and watched the fray.

The score was as follows:

FOURTH CLASS.

	RUNS	OUTS
C. Angleman, l. f. and p.	2	3
A. Spencer, 1 b.	3	3
H. Simmons, c. and 2 b.	3	3
T. Glover, s. s. and p.	0	3
H. Lowrie, p., l. f. and s. s.	1	4
J. Sutphin, 3 b.	2	3
R. Lozeaux, r. f.	2	3
H. VanAntwerp, s. and 1 b.	2	3
E. Vail, c. f.	1	3
	19	24

JUNIORS.

	RUNS	OUTS
R. Petrie, c.	1	3
C. Simmons, 1 b.	2	3
E. Nicolwitz, 2 b.	3	3
H. Jenkins, l. f. and s.	1	3
G. Angleman, 3 b.	1	3
A. Randolph, p.	0	3
W. Curiell, s. s. and l. f.	2	3
W. Darby, c. f.	0	3
E. Patterson, r. f.	1	3
	11	27

BY INNINGS.

Fourth Class...	2	0	3	6	0	4	2	2	—19
Juniors.....	1	0	2	0	0	1	1	2	0—11

Umpires—Sorrell and Stover.

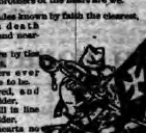
Grand Army Emblems.

A POEM FOR MEMORIAL DAY.

[The following poem was read by the Rev. Cornelius Schenck, of the Trinity Reformed church, during his sermon to Winfield Scott Post, No. 73, G. A. R., last Sunday evening.]

Comrades known in marches along,
Comrades tried in dangers many,
Comrades known by battle's song,
Brothers ever let us be!
Wounds or sickness may divide us,
Marching years may part and hide us,
But whatever fate befalls us,
Brothers of the hearts are we.

Comrades known by faith the clearest,
Tried when death
was near and near-est,
Brothers ever
soon to be,
And if spared, and
growing older,
Shoulder still in line
with shoulder,
And with hearts no
Still the soldier,
Brothers ever we shall be.



By communion of the banner,
Battle scarred but victor banner,
By the baptism of the banner,
By the flag we love and cherish as well
Grand or fashion can divide us,
Race nor language can divide us,
Still we are one battle host.
Children of the flag are we! —Miss O'Reilly.

Evans.

A TALE OF ABANDONED HOPE.
[Contributed.]

How seldom do our dreams come true!
The very things our souls pursue
Us hope in time will be our own
Some other fellow always gets.

We fall in love the mind's diseased;
The brain is in a foolish whirl!
And while we're thinking after her
Some other fellow gets the girl.

We try for wealth—deluded fools!—
Far from Adversity we're prone
And while we toil and strive and free
Some other fellow gets the bun.

Ah! what a torment life would be
If we were free to have our way!
The greatest joys would cease to be
If we could get them as we may.

N. B.—The above lines have been adapted from a recently published string of verses to apply to a recent disappointment. Pub. Pelex.

—Noon-day prayer meetings are held at the W. C. T. U. rooms, 73 West Front street, every day from twelve to one o'clock.

WHAT KIND OF ROADS?

Are State Convict Thoroughfares To Be Permanently Fixed?

[From The Elizabeth Journal.]

The most important question now before the people of this State is in relation to county roads and the best. To-day, when Charles Fox loiters have declared the roads to be impassable, the wise decided the which kind of roads are to be built, and how they are to be built. Shall they be macadamized, gravel, or shall they be of the old-fashioned, cobble-stone order? Shall they be constructed with a view to permanency, or shall they be temporary, to be washed away by the first heavy rain? Shall they be made of the material which had been prepared by the convicts? These are important questions, and they are to be answered by the people. The matter is now in the hands of the Legislature, and the action of that body will be watched with interest by the people of the State. The question is one which had been suggested by the convicts' labor. The Legislature, however, has the power to say that the convicts' labor shall not be used for any purpose. The Legislature has the power to say that the convicts' labor shall be used for any purpose. The Legislature has the power to say that the convicts' labor shall be used for any purpose. The Legislature has the power to say that the convicts' labor shall be used for any purpose.

THREE MEN INDICTED.

Detective Coughlin, Iceman Sullivan and Black Held.

ALEXANDER SULLIVAN SHADOWED

Robert Brides Says He Was Offered $1,100 to Kill Cronin — Patrick Gleason Denounces the Murder—Eight Men Under Surveillance.

CHICAGO, May 29.—The grand jury, after a session of nearly seven hours, indicted Detective Daniel Coughlin, P. Sullivan, the Lakeview ice dealer, and Frank Black, alias Woodruff, for the willful murder of Dr. P. H. Cronin. Black is the man arrested for stealing the white horse and rig in which the physician was driven to his death.

Over a score of witnesses, including both personal and political friends of the murdered man, were examined, but no evidence was introduced to prove a conspiracy, and the private papers about which so much has been said were kept from the body.

As a result of the investigation it was decided by a majority of votes to include the three prisoners in one indictment of three counts, one charging them with killing Dr. Cronin with a blunt instrument, the second alleging the use of a sharp instrument and the third with "instrument unknown." The indictments were returned to Judge Williamson and the jury released for the n gt.

Many Persons Implicated.

It is said upon absolute authority that the police are only just beginning to get an insight into the ramifications of the conspiracy. All along they have been working on the theory that it was confined to a few. Within a short time, however, they have come into possession of information that places it beyond the shadow of a doubt that at least a score of individuals were connected directly or indirectly with the diabolical affair.

Those Being Shadowed.

Among these, it is said, are eight of the most prominent Irish Nationalists in the city. These are being shadowed day and night, not so much with a view to the immediate arrest, but, as the police put it, "the better to observe the interests of justice."

Among the best and most widely known of the eight is Alexander Sullivan, ex-president of the Irish Land league of America. He is probably the best watched man in Chicago. Sharing in the interests of the Chicago opera house building, in which his office are located. They flit around the upper corridor. They dog his footsteps when he goes across the court house and they have his house on Oak street under surveillance.

Only when closeted in his office or when in the parlor of his home is he free from their gaze.

Sullivan Wrongly Accused.

Chief of Police Hubbard practically admitted that he was responsible for this espionage, but he declined to say upon what grounds it was based, although he hinted that it was done to satisfy Cronin's friends.

Almost in the same breath he said that of all the storms of direct evidence that had been poured in upon him there was notone single fact that pointed in the slightest degree to Alexander Sullivan's complicity. The friends of the latter and other members of legion—take the ground that he is being outrageously persecuted.

He is, they say, being made a mark of by men who have been opposed to him for years in secret societies, and who are now only too willing to take advantage of the present excitement to identify him with the crime in the public mind.

Says He Was Hired to Kill Cronin.

Robert Bruce, who has been conducting a private detective agency in this city, walked into Lieut. Horace Elliott's office and said that several months ago Aldermen McCormick offered him $1,100 to kill Dr. Cronin. Bruce, who has returned from a three months' stay in Texas, says that McCormick paid him $100 in advance and agreed to pay the remaining $1,000 when the job was done, and Bruce states that McCormick told him to feign sickness in his office and then send for Dr. Cronin and kill him. Bruce says he took the $100, spent it for liquor and never made a move toward carrying out the contract.

McGeehan May Prove an Alabi.

There are a number of people at Pullman and Kensington who say positively that they saw McGeehan on the night of Dr. Cronin's disappearance. John Burns and George Burns, two brothe s who lived at Mrs. Morrissey's boarding house on Watt avenue, Pullman, where McGeehan also lived, say positively that McGeehan was in the house playing cards the night of the 4th. Mrs. Morrissey and a chambermaid in the house are also sure that they saw McGeehan that night. Thomas Markey went to church with McGeehan Sunday morning, and he, too, is also quite positive that he saw him in Pullman that night.

Did Not Steal the White Horse.

The story that Inspector Bonfield made a confession was untrue. Frank Black, alias Woodruff, was arraigned and pleaded not guilty to stealing Dinan's white horse.

The coroner's jury was discharged by Coroner Herts taking the jury on a tour of inspection of the principal points of interest in connection with the case. First the body was found, where the bloody trunk was picked up and the actual scene of the murder —the Carlson cottage. The hearing of testimony was begun at the coroner's office on the return of the party to the city.

A widow named Hamburger has turned over to the police a suit of flannel underclothing and a vest which were found by her two boys in a clump of bushes on the Evanston road, not far from the spot where the trunk was discovered. They were probably worn by the murdered man.

Another Arrest.

SOUTH BEND, Ind., May 29.—Millard Williams has been arrested in a farm house near Chain Lakes charged with being the person who threw Dr. Cronin's remains from the Ashland avenue cottage to the catch basin.

Chain Lakes is seven miles from here, and Williams was taking there. He is 30 years of age and about 5 feet 9 inches in height.

Williams is a native of South Bend and has been employed about stables and barns. He left here for Chicago and remained there until the day after Cronin's murder.

That day he returned and gave an exact description of the scene of the murder. He denied in full any complicity in the crime, but said he supposed he would be wanted. He appears very nervous.

Word from the Chicago authorities is being awaited, and Williams will probably be sent there.

They Denounce the Murder.

NEW YORK, May 29.—At a meeting of the Irish National league, Patrick Gleason made an address denouncing the attempt of the newspapers to mix up the affairs of the Irish National league with the assassination of Dr. Cronin, at Chicago. Resolutions were passed denouncing the murder of Dr. Cronin and expressing the hope that swift justice will overtake the criminals engaged in it.

Dr. Jenkins Said He Never Heard of Many Things at Coroner's Inquest.

NEW YORK, May 29.—The inquiry into the mysterious death of the old recluse, Amos Irving Bishop, was continued by Coroner Levy in the city hall.

In the proceedings Dr. Thomas S. Roberts testified that he had attended Bishop continuously from February, 1887, to September, 1887.

He pronounced Bishop's death "a natural one," and the only one of the kind he had ever seen. On cross-examination, the doctor said that epilepsies were likely to die while in their fits.

As soon as Coroner Levy appeared the court room filled up very rapidly. Mrs. Bishop, the mother of the dead mind reader, entered shortly after the coroner, leading upon the arm of Mrs. Chase. With her were Mrs. Martinot and Miss Orne Jones. Bishop's wife was not present, and Citizen George Francis Train was conspicuous by his absence.

Deputy Coroner Jenkins was called to the stand and testified as to his examination of the premises in the house where Bishop died. He could not tell what the cause of death was.

Dr. Jenkins was asked by Lawyer Aitchison if he had ever performed an autopsy in less than twelve hours after death. He admitted that he might have done so, but not intentionally.

The doctor said that there was no regular rule in regard to the time that should elapse between the death and the performance of an autopsy. The witness had never heard of a man dying of catalepsy.

NEW NEW YORK LAWS.

Measures Passed by the Legislature of 1889 and Signed by the Governor.

ALBANY, May 29.—Among the new laws are these: Allowing courts of special sessions to take charge of cases of fraud on hotel and boarding house keepers; giving certain privileges to infants outside of the state for the maintaining of actions; allowing foreign born children and descendants of any woman born in the United States and disqualified by marriage with an alien or by residence abroad to hold real estate in New York if the title has been derived from an ancestor of his woman who was a citizen of the United States; more completely preventing deception in the manufacture or production of articles containing trade marks; prohibiting the selling of goods without trade marks on the representation that they are of better quality than they are; allowing a widow to have $1,000 set aside to her, although the real property may not equal that amount; allowing creditors to resist all transfers against the estate of a deceased person if their claims are more than $100; guarding the loss of securities by a consenting creditor.

The New Theory in Practice.

MIDDLETOWN, N. Y., May 29.—An important real estate transaction has been consummated between Alfred Gilman, executor of the estate of W. W. Gilman, and a committee representing the Manhattan Single Tax club, of New York, whereby the club becomes owner of 1,700 acres of land in the town of Forestburg, Sullivan county. The property purchased includes two lakes, trout brooks and forests abounding in game. It is the intention of the club to make the place a resort for its members. Club houses are being built, and the lakes and streams are being stocked with fish. It is thought that a hundred families will camp out on the grounds this season.

Mrs. Langtry's Auction.

NEW YORK, May 29.—A sale by auction of some of Mrs. Langtry's scenery, costumes, scepters, wands and daggers and beautiful hangings of silk and plush is going on. Mrs. Langtry goes to Europe next month to stay a year, and she is now selling the more cumbersome of the stage properties. Among the articles disposed of were the complete scenery of "Macbeth," two interiors of "A Wife's Peril," two for "Lady Chancerty," three sets for "As in a Looking Glass," including the Monte Carlo set, and the garden and kitchen scenes from "The Lady of Lyons."

The Committee on Hand.

VICTORIA, B. C., May 29.—The special committee had arrived. Senator Dolph in an interview stated that at present the committee had not decided whether they would proceed further north or return east. Their mission is to examine into every question regarding the relations between the United States and Canada and to obtain reliable information upon which to base any further legislation of an international character.

A Young Woman's Body Cremated.

NEW YORK, May 29.—The body of Carrie A. Mahrenholz, daughter of Henry Mahrenholz, the well known manufacturer of No. 1,153 Broadway, was cremated at Fresh Pond, L. I. Funeral services were held at the residence of Mr. Mahrenholz under the auspices of the pastor of the Dutch Reformed church, at Twenty-ninth street and Fifth avenue, after which the funeral cortege wended its way toward Long Island.

Surrounded by the Militia.

BRADFORD, Ills., May 29.—Eight companies of the Fourth I. N. G., pitched their tents on the Chicago, Wilmington and Vermilion coal lands at the "J" shaft, and are now patrolling the lines around there. Twenty-five Italians have been arrested. On their persons were found knives and revolvers. It is asserted that the Italians are rallying at Bodley, Coal City, Clark City, Derbine and Braceville for an attack upon the militia.

The Grand Central Trotting Circuit.

ROCHESTER, N. Y., May 29.—At a meeting of representatives of the Grand Central Trotting circuit these dates for races were assigned: Cleveland, July 30 to Aug. 2; Buffalo, Aug. 6 to 9; Rochester, Aug. 13 to 16; Poughkeepsie, Aug. 20 to 23; Hartford, Aug. 27 to 30; Springfield, Sept. 3 to 6; Albany, Sept. 10 to 13; New York, Sept. 17 to 20; Philadelphia, Sept. 24 to 27.

Valkyrie Defeated.

NEW YORK, May 29.—Word has been received that the yacht Valkyrie was defeated in a race with the Irex and Yarana. The race was from Harwich to South End along the Essex coast. The Irex came in first, the Yarana second and the Valkyrie third. The official time was: Irex, 3:05:44; Yarana, 3:05:30; Valkyrie, 3:06:24.

Three Crews in Danger.

PROVOS, Ont., May 29.—The keeper of the Point Pelee life saving station reports that three lumber laden barges are ashore there and are going to pieces. They broke loose from a tug. It is feared that their crews will all be lost, and a telegram has been sent to the life saving station at Wellington asking for assistance.

Fire on the Servia.

LIVERPOOL, May 29.—After the arrival of the Cunard line steamer Servia at this port from New York a slight fire was discovered in the forward hold. The damage to the cargo was confined to three bales of cotton. The ship was not injured.

Engaged to One Woman While Courting Three Others.

WAS HE WICKED OR INSANE?

His Cowardly Infamy an Attempt to Fix the Responsibility for His Death Upon an Innocent Woman—Extracting Money from His Father.

BALTIMORE, May 29.—The people of this city were indignant upon finding that The New York World had allowed itself to be used by the Rev. Mr. Schorr as a means of diverting attention from the real cause of his suicide by casting the odium upon a most estimable lady, who, unfortunately for herself, innocently allowed herself to be ensnared by this brilliant and clever but thoroughly immoral man.

The effect of the publication was just the opposite of what it was intended to be. Instead of blasting forever the reputation of the lady to whom Baltimore in love the poison attributed his suicide, it brought to light a great many of the evil doings of Mr. Schorr which his friends had up to this moment, out of regard to his memory, carefully screened from the knowledge of the public.

Sensational to The End.

Mr. Schorr was anxious to make a sensational exit from this life, and to that end he sent to The World the letters addressed to him by Mrs. Margaret E. Smith, which, though intended by themselves, looked dangerous when taken with his explanations and answers. Mr. Schorr's effort was to show that after Mrs. Smith had thoroughly befooled him, and had obtained all his money, lately threw him over, and that having lost all hope of comfort in this world he saw no other alternative but to take a leap into the next. In his letter he charged that there had been an engagement, but in here there is nothing to indicate anything more than a sincere love, while every expression shows that there was some insuperable barrier to marriage.

A Difference in Age.

It may have been the odds difference in age, Mrs. Smith being quite 40, while Mr. Schorr was but 29; it may have been the difference of social position, or it may have been something which she has not chosen to make public. Mrs. Smith is a widow, an estimable woman and wealthy. She belongs to one of the best families in the state, and she has been unostentatious though active in church work. Sympathy is universally with her, and Schorr's attack upon her reputation has resulted in a complete vindication of the lady and a full exposure of the duel life the energetic but unscrupulous rector has been leading.

Was He Wicked or Insane?

Opinion seems to be about equally divided as to whether he was more wicked or insane. However this may be, his mania seems to have extended in the direction of trifling with women and lying. It is quite well known that at the same time he was playing the devotee to Mrs. Smith he was also paying devoted attention to three other women, to one of whom at least he really was engaged to be married, though the matter was kept secret for the time being. A gratuitous insult to the character of the fair sex is manifestive of his depraved nature, had the effect of putting an end to the engagement.

Threatening to Expose Him.

This was only one of his many scrapes. In the fall Paul parish he ran there are a number of young ladies. Here Mr. Schorr roomed and boarded until his suspicious actions led to the request that he take his meals elsewhere. Several days ago he sent a letter from some of the ladies connected with the house, threatening to expose him. This probably had more to do with his suicide than anything else.

The Meanest Act of All.

One of the very meanest thing Schorr did was the deception and fraud he practiced upon his poor old father, a decrepit German cobbler, whom he never recognized in the presence of his friends. The story which the old man gave out on Sunday as the cause of his son's suicide—inducement of A. Schorr's note for $1,000, which Schorr said he was obliged to pay, and on account of which he committed suicide—was a complete fabrication from beginning to end.

The story was originally designed to get the old man to give his son $500 to enable him to meet the obligation, and the subsidy of the friend in McKeesport or Scranton was subsequently added to explain why the money could not be paid back. There are inquiries being made who have lent to Mr. Schorr sums of various amounts.

Mrs. Smith's Story.

Mrs. Smith was completely prostrated by the publication of the letters. She lives almost alone, her relatives and friends being out of town. She recovered her composure during the afternoon, however, and consented to make a statement. After admitting without hesitation that the letters bearing her signature were genuine, she said:

"At the time I wrote them I really did care for him, but I told him I could not marry him. I was a woman much older than Mr. Schorr; in fact, he was a boy to me. I knew nothing of his antecedents and he never told me anything about them. Our acquaintance began in a very formal way. I was introduced in the church sociable. Mr. Paul's, and in that way became acquainted with him. He followed up the acquaintance, and in fact was very persistent. His continued attentions were my regard, and I did learn to love him, but always told him I could never marry him. I think he was crazy, and his act in sending my letters and picture to The World was the act of a crazy man."

The statement containing in his last letter charging her with deception and dishonorable conduct Mrs. Smith branded as absolutely false. In view of the many falsehoods in which he has been detected and his last crowning act of infamy, his memory has lost every vestige of the sympathy which was at first felt.

Will Bring the Samoan Survivors.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 29.—The oceanic steamer Alameda will stop at Apia on her return trip and bring here Admiral Kimberly and the officers and survivors of the Trenton and Vandalia. She is expected here about July 6.

Committed Without Bail.

NEW YORK, May 29.—The two women known as Mrs. Beck and Dolly Verdon, accused of swindling former lodgers and various merchants, were committed to the Tombs without bail after an examination, to await trial.

A Splendid Record.

DENVER, Colo., May 29.—Five murders have occurred here during the past ten days and three suicides in the past twenty-four hours.

The City of Peking Safe.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 29.—The steamer City of Peking arrived from Hong Kong, three days overdue.

Ladies and Gentlemen

We have bought the entire sample line of Lace Caps from the manufacturer and will sell them the same as they were bought at half value.

We sell the adjustable Window Screen, 18 with its any window, at 35c each.

"Tis a fine Silk Mitt we are selling for 25c and is Silk and Lisle Thread Gloves we have the best at the lowest prices.

They have received twenty children's carriages and will sell them at half-price. They are all new goods and well made.

This is the weather we want to make Summer Underwear go and how it does go. There is a lot of Fine Gauze Vests for Vests for Ladies at 25c regular 50c quality; and for gentlemen we are selling an extra fine Balbriggan Shirt at 35c cheap at 50c.

A new broom is a good thing to have in the and we sell a good one for 12c. Send down for one of them.

The assortment of Wash Goods that we are displaying this season is the finest ever brought in Plainfield. There are Challies at 7c; Fine Crinkle Seersuckers at 7c. that are worth 10c.; Fine Dress Ginghams at 12c.; French Zephyr Ginghams at 20c., imported to sell for 25c.; and in White Goods there is an Endless Variety at our popular low prices.

The La Tosca is one of the newest and best parasols brought out this season. They are pretty and stylish and are sure to be popular. Prices from $2.00 to $3.50.

Ladies all say that they find our crockery and glass ware department one of the most interesting in the store. There are so many useful articles that every housekeeper needs and our prices are moderate.

This is a pleasure for us this season to show Hamburg embroideries. There is an endless variety and prices were never lower. Special bargains in Swiss flouncings.

CARRIAGES

New Designs, Largest Assortment, Best work For Least Money

Excelled by none

Holman & Ryerson's

29, 31 and 33 SOMERSET ST.

Carriage Materials,

Harness

and Horse Goods

J. V. F. RYERSON

B. T. BARNES ICE CREAM

Delivered EVERY DAY in the week. Opposite P. O.

H. J. MARTIN, 20 Somerset st. PRACTICAL HORSE-SHOEING IN ALL ITS BRANCHES.

$10 Ten Dollars $10

Buy a man's genuine Middlesex blue suit. Everybody knows that they are the best. Ours is the best place to buy your hats. The latest styles in straw and light felt goods just received

Schwed Brothers.

LEADING CLOTHIERS,

7 E. Front Street.

I WISH TO INFORM my customers that I have added

Hats and Caps

to my large stock of

CLOTHING.

GENTS' FURNISHING GOODS, etc. Gents' Underwear, Collars, Cuffs, Neckwear, Overalls, etc.

O. M. DUNHAM'S

4 WEST FRONT ST., next to Leiby's store

WHITE DRESSES.

Children's White Dresses, embroidered, tucks, 25c. Children's White Dresses in Swiss or Nainsook, with lace and rows Hamburg insertion, 40c. Children's fine White Dresses in Swiss or Nainsook, with lace and rows Hamburg insertion, 50c. Children's White Dresses, 75c. A specialty of Misses' White Dresses at 75c to $5.

Children's Cambric Nightdresses, 25c. Fine Cambric Nightdresses, 50c. Ladies' Night Dresses, 50c. Ladies' Chemises, 25c. Ladies' Skirts, 50c. Ladies' Drawers, 25c. Corset Covers, 25c. Ladies' Night Dresses, 50c. Ladies' Chemises, 25c. Ladies' Skirts, 50c. Ladies' Drawers, 25c. Corset Covers, 25c.

JERSEYS.

Black Jersey, Coat Back, 50c. Colored Jerseys, with fancy vest fronts, 69c. White Jerseys, with fancy vest fronts, 69c. White Jerseys, new styles, $1.50, $1.75 and $2.

MITTS.—Children's Silk Mitts, 15c and 25c. Ladies' Silk Mitts in Lace and Jersey, 15c, 25c, 35c and 50c.

SUMMER UNDERWEAR.—Children's Summer Underwear, 10 and 20 inches, 10c. Ladies' Gauze vests, 25c. Twin ribbed vests, 10c, 15c and 25c. Men's gauze vests, 25c. Men's fine merino shirts and drawers, 45c and 50c. Men's Balbriggan vests and drawers, 50c and 75c. Men's fine merino, Balbriggan, Jersey ribbed and Scotch gauze, 75c. Boys' Jean Drawers, 15c. Boys' Knickerbocker Jean Drawers, 25c.

Louis Callman,

86 WEST FRONT STREET.

Terrill & Cole,

SUCCESSORS TO Ford & Stiles

UNDERTAKERS AND PRACTICAL EMBALMERS.

No. 20 East Front street, Plainfield

H. N. Terrill, Geo. W. Cole

Telephone call 64.

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TINWORK

PORTABLE and BRICK SET FURNACES ranges, pumps, sinks and lead pipes, go to

R. THORN'S,

No. 2 Park Avenue,

2d and 3d floors. P O Box 1295.

L. HEYNIGER,

81 & 83 Somerset St.,

NORTH PLAINFIELD.

I keep in stock all the choice brands of flour, SUCCESS, SONNY, PILLSBURY and ROSE. The latter is our specialty. Also HAY, STRAW and GRAIN of the best quality. PRICES LOW. Agent for line of BECKER'S foods constantly on hand. Also a variety of WOODEN WARE.

KEEP COOL.

1,000 Coats and Vests, assorted patterns, at $1 a SUIT, at

WERNER'S

MAMMOTH ONE-PRICE

Clothing House,

30 West Front street.

NO. 42 NORTH AVENUE.

Edw. C. Mulford,

BROKER, REAL ESTATE, FIRE INSURANCE.

North America of Philadelphia, Phoenix of London, Queen of Liverpool, London and Lancashire of Liverpool.

Also, Agent for the Fidelity and Casualty Accident Insurance Company.

And Agent for the sale of stock of the Syracuse Mining and Milling Co., 320 per Mile of Colorado

MONEY TO LOAN ON BOND AND MORTGAGE.

ALFRED D. COOK. ROBERT H. COOK

A. D. Cook & Bro.

LUMBER and COAL,

Corner of Park Ave. and Railroad, Plainfield.

Cannel Coal

a specialty. Lumber and coal all under cover. Telephone No. 26.

HAMMOCKS,

CROQUET, LAWN TENNIS AND

FANS.

A. W. RAND,

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REFRIGERATORS, PHILADELPHIA LAWN MOWERS, Gasoline Stoves, Rapid Ice-Cream Freezers, Hardware, Plumbing, Tinning.

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Special Notices.

BARGAINS!

In new goods, in silkworm, pieces, 8½ yards. Call and see the improvement on it. Parties live women. John F. Wells, Manufacturer, North Plainfield.

$12 Photo Engravings

Water Supply

40 KALAMAZOO KULTER

PLAINFIELD IRON AND BRASS

FOUNDRY

MACHINE SHOP

THE KENTUCKY BROTHERS.

An Incident of the Civil War—The Type of Many.

The pleasant community about Hopkinsville was "all torn up," as the people said. They really said "toh' up," but this is a true sketch and not a dialect story.

Most of the people spoke of their state as "Kaintucky," and it was "all toh'up" too. Indeed Hopkinsville and vicinity was only a type of nearly all others in the state, for war had come almost with the suddenness of lightning from a clear sky, and the people's sympathies were sadly divided. Old residents of the state can now afford to indulge a smile at recollection of the childlike confidence with which the people had gone through that dark and ominous winter; they were, with exceptions of course, as positive that Crittenden would get a compromise adopted and the trouble pass without a fight as the average small boy is that his "pap will fix things right." So when the startling news from those days brought the news that Sumter had been captured and 75,000 troops were called for, there was a commotion such as that region had not known since the last "Injun" wars chased panic through the State.

And old and alhail fall apart when the chemical reagent is applied, so the people fell at once into hostile groups. There was a brief attempt at neutrality, then a final division, and oh, how painful—the son in the ranks of the Confederacy while the father adhered to the Union.

In the Barrett family there was even more than the usual painful commotion. Jim, the big, dashing, chivalrous older brother, "sympathized with the south;" the father, trained in the school of Henry Clay and conservative by age, adhered to the old flag, while the women—grieving, loving, but ardent in their feelings—tried to feel that the father was right, but secretly all the warmth of their souls was excited for the one who "went south." Such family conflicts did not last long. There was one painful, protracted interview, after it a few exchanges of short, sharp phrases, and/or with hot denunciation by the father, and then Jim was gone, and with him as many of the irresolute neighbor boys as he could influence. A few days later he and his squad were enrolled in the cavalry of the "C. S. A."

"Thank God, Frank is too young to be in it, and it will all be over before he is big enough," said the fond mother. But she knew Frank as little as the average mother usually knows a son who is away from home for a year at the eventful age of sixteen. A student in the famed Asbury (now De Pauw) university, Frank had been absorbing all the atmosphere of his environment, as Herbert Spencer would say, "all the abolition piffle in Indiany," some of his old neighbors would say. The events of April and May, 1861, set his soul on fire; he was wildly, unreasonably eager to fight for the Union. Like many thousand boys of that age at that particular time he was sorry it would all be over before he was old enough to enlist. They all had a chance; most men had a chance before it ended, though the zeal of many was modified towards the last. Frank reluctantly proposed his sister to stay in college, but in mid-summer his home was in the Confederate lines and all such promises were held to be void. Before frost fell he was with Sherkford and Bedford, learning the duties of a private soldier in the grand army for the Union.

Three years and a half had passed since Jim Barrett made his choice, and the dreadful days of Franklin and Nashville had come. The Confederacy was making its last advance, and a desperate one it was. The sun was going down on that field of those murderous battles in Hood's advance, and the dispatch had already gone north: "The Union lines are broken." The sadly thinned ranks of Frank Barrett's regiment were among the last to leave the field—a little too late, as the Confederate cavalry came galloping over and through them. Then, for a brief minute or two, it was man to man; the pistol of the one was empty and so was the gun of the other; it was bayonet against saber.

THE MEETING OF THE BROTHERS.

Frank was ridden down by a tall cavalryman in gray. He jumped for his life to reach the left of the rider—the sweep of the long and fashioned sword was not swift enough to reach him there. As he jumped he gave the horse a sharp wound in the breast, for that was half the battle. The frantic animal dreaded the bayonet more than his rider's gore. Off for an instant, then, goaded savagely, he came on; the saber was raised for a sweeping blow, the bayonet for a parry thrust; the last light of day flashed upon the rider's face.

"My God, it is Jim!"

And the bayonet was drawn back. But it was too late for the rider to arrest his arm, even had he known, as he did not—the boy of 16 changes much more rapidly in three years than the man of 26.

O-o-o-oh! The point of the heavy saber crushed into the infantry cap and into the skull. At the same instant the bullet of another Federal entered under the sword 'arm, and the brothers sank lifeless into a heap together, soon to be drenched in common blood.

No, not quite lifeless. They lingered many months in the same hospital, renewed the feelings of happier days while languishing on adjacent cots, and for early May, 1866, when all was over, two war worn veterans together sought the old Barrett farm home—soon to be richly paid, handsomely painted and held in yearly increasing honor among the victors; the other with only wounds and glory for his pay. It is the old, old story of the survivors of civil war.

In the cemetery of the now flourishing city of Hopkinsville stands an imposing marble shaft in honor of the Confederate dead who lie there. Federal and Confederate soldiers joined in the dedication of it; men of all political parties contributed to its erection, and ministers of all denominations blessed the work—for all the bitterness of the past is gone, and over all the land is a deep and abiding peace. In the old neighborhood live two steady going farmers, familiarly known as "Uncle Barrett," who are Uncle Frank and Uncle James to two households of young people. Little ones gather on their knees as they sit by the hearth on winter evenings and ask them to "tell a story about the war," and all their fallows, full of it with all the fruitless fury of battle, would be something of the wars of the Roses, and with none of the bitterness between brothers cool over the root of the Boyne.

BEWARE
of the many so-called
Black Stockings
The only hosiery the "S. S. & A." brand
Are the Ones
guaranteed to give SATISFACTION, or
Money Refunded
Ladies' Hose from 25c to 50c. Children's from 20 to 60 cents. I am the sole agent for them in Plainfield.
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(Successor to Tunis J. Carey.)
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and 23 Park avenue.
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Elegant brick structure with all modern conveniences.
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Frank E. Miller.

Joseph Krewson,
Successor to Tunis J. Carey, to whom reference is made
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81 WEST FRONT STREET
Large Jumbo Trucks, and experienced men. Furniture carefully and promptly removed to all parts of the city or anywhere in the United States by express or freight. A specialty made of
Moving Pianos.

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Undertakers and Embalmers
OFFICE AND WAREROOMS,
18 WEST FRONT STREET,
Residence No. 22 Third street, corner New. Everything pertaining to the business always on hand. Calls answered day or night.

MUSIC HALL
FURNITURE STORE.
1889
NEW GOODS
GIVE US A TRIAL.
POWLISON & JONES,
34 W. FRONT ST. 34

KENNEY
IS KORNERED AT LAST.
IF YOU DON'T BELIEVE IT CALL AND SEE. PARK AVENUE AND FRONT ST. IS HIS STAND. LADIES' HAND-TURNED SHOES IN COMMON SENSE AND OPERA TOE. ALL OTHER SHOES IN GREAT VARIETY.

RICHARD H. DAY'S
City Livery Stables,
54 West Fourth street.
Telephone call 121. Plainfield, N. J.
Special attention given to boarding horses.
Orders left at A. Titsworth's, North avenue, will receive prompt attention.

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FRAMES
of all kinds at
S. E. FLOWER'S
68 New York Prize, Studio, 32 West Front street. Headquarters for drawing and oil painting.

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[illegible] and 335 Broadway, N. Y.
CAPITAL, $250,000.00. Assets $774,550.21
Issues SURETY BONDS guaranteeing the fidelity of persons in positions of trust, such as employees of banks, etc., also to contractors, Executors, etc.
Issues ACCIDENT POLICIES insuring against accidents of all kinds.
Also Plate Glass and Boiler Policies at reasonable rates.
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WM. M. RICHARDS, President. GEO. F. SEWARD, Vice-President.
ROBT. J. HILLAS, Secretary.
AGENTS FOR PLAINFIELD: JOS. T. VAIL, EDWARD C. MULFORD. Opp. Railroad Station.

Mrs. J. M. Dunn,
FASHIONABLE MILLINER,
latest shapes of
Bonnets and Hats
FRENCH IMPORTED FLOWERS,
Feathers, Velvets, Plushes, Satines, Laces etc. All Fancy Goods and Notions. Pinking, Stitching, Pressing, Feathers Dyed Cleaned and Curled at short notice.
14 West Front St.

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FURNITURE AND FREIGHT EXPRESS
Furniture Moved
to all parts of the city or country. Large covered trucks.
Pianos Moved
with care. Satisfaction guaranteed. Office, 21 North avenue, opposite depot. Residence, 34 Jackson avenue, North Plainfield.

Wm. J. Stephenson,
CATERER
and
Ice Cream Dealer,
24 NORTH AVENUE.

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PLAINFIELD DIST. TEL. & P. CO.
Messenger Service
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Park avenue, W. THE, Manager.

Window Screens
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Door Screens
fitted complete in your house for 15c per square foot. At
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Breaks up coughs and colds and purifies the blood. RINE QUICK'S
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PURE TEAS, DELICIOUS COFFEE,
Fancy Groceries
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Fruits, Vegetables,
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ESTELLE, TAYLOR & NEUMAN.
Grocers and Dealers in Table Specialties, 79 Broadway, corner Fifth street.

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32 Liberty St., N. Y.
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Patentee of Sattele's Patent Upright Piano, Mason & Hamlin Organs and Pianos. Pianos to Rent. Organs to Rent. Pianos to Let. Pianos Exchanged. Pianos Repaired. Pianos Polished. Pianos Packed. Pianos Moved. Pianos Tuned. Pianos Stored. Pianos Insured. Pianos Sold. Pianos Bought. Pianos Exchanged. Pianos Repaired. Pianos Polished. Pianos Packed. Pianos Moved. Pianos Tuned. Pianos Stored. Pianos Insured.
Your Piano and Organ Wants Moving. Give me a call. No job with a long or short haul too small for me. JOS. SATTELE, Piano Mover, 32 East Front street.

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Real Estate and
Fire Insurance.
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NOTICE.
The books of the Overseer of the Poor, corner of Park avenue and Front st., will be open at the office of that officer in Stillman Block, [illegible] JUDAKIEH ODIYOU, Overseer of the Poor.

R. V. [illegible]
Carpenter and Builder,
Residence, Plainfield Ave., near depot. Shop P. O. Box 1226. Jobbing attended to. Estimates given cheerfully on all kinds of work.

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Carpenter and Builder.
25 years established. Mantelpiece scrupulously adhered to.

Spicer & Hubbard.
Madison avenue and Third street.
Mouldings, Sashes, Doors, Blinds, North Wood Mantels and Turning. Class of all grades.

WEAR THE BURT & PACKARD
See that every pair is stamped "Burt & Packard Genuine Shapes."

IT CONFORMS TO SHAPE OF FOOT.
If you are a sufferer from corns, bunions, or tender feet, you will find relief in the Burt & Packard Genuine Shapes. They are made on the most scientific principles, and are the only shoes that will not cramp the foot. Don't spoil your feet by wearing cheap shoes. The Burt & Packard shoes cost no more than any of reliable make. If your dealer does not keep them send for catalogue.
All styles in Button, Lace, Congress and Balmoral. Made in all widths. If your dealer does not keep them send for catalogue.
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PARK AVENUE AND SECOND STREET,
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French and AMERICAN
ICE CREAM and WATER ICES
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Fine Groceries,
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Try the Brunswick Ham. Recommended by Park & Tilford and Acker, Merrill & Condit.

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THE KENTUCKY BROTHERS.

An Incident of the Civil War—The Type of Story.

The pleasant community about Hopkinsville was "all torn up," as the people said. They really said "tuh" up," but this is a true sketch and not a dialect story.

Most of the people spoke of their state as "Kaintucky," said it was "all jurnup" too. Indeed Hopkinsville and vicinity was only a type of nearly all others in the state, for war had come almost with the suddenness of lightning from a clear sky, and the people's sympathies were sadly divided. Old residents of the state can now afford to indulge a smile at recollection of the childlike confidence with which the people had gone through their dark and confusing winter; they were, with exception of course, as positive that Christmas would get a compromise adjusted and the trouble pass without a fight as the average small boy is that he "can still fix things right." So, filled with the doctrine of these days brought the news that Donelson had been captured and 15,000 troops were called for, there was a commotion such as that region had not known since the late "tu jum" were chased across the Tennessee.

As cold and alkali fall apart when the chemical reagent is applied, so the people fell at once into hostile parties. There was a brief attempt at neutrality, then a final division, and oh, how painful—the son in the ranks of the Confederacy while the father adhered to the Union.

In the Barrett family there was even more than the usual painful commotion. Jim, the big, dashing, chivalrous older brother, "sympathized with the south;" the father, trained in the school of Henry Clay and conservative by age, adhered to the old flag, while the women—grieving, loving, but ardent in their feelings—had to feel that the father was right, but secretly all the warmth of their souls was excited for the one who "went south." Such family conflicts did not last long. There was one painful, protracted interview, after it a few exchanges of short, sharp phrases, ending with hot denunciation by the father, and then Jim was gone, and with him as many of the brunette neighbor boys as he could influence. A few days later he and his squad were enrolled in the cavalry of the "C. S. A."

"Thank God, Frank is too young to be in it, and it will all be over before he is big enough," said the fond mother. But she knew Frank as little as the average mother usually knows a son who is away from home for a year at the eventful age of sixteen. A student in the famed Asbury (now De Pauw) university, Frank had been absorbing all the atmosphere of his environment, as Herbert Spencer would say, "all the abolition piss in Indiany," some of his old neighbors would say. The events of April and May, 1861, set all his soul on fire; he was wildly, unsatistically eager to fight for the Union. Like many thousand boys of that age at that particular time he was sorry it would all be over before he was old enough to enlist. They all had a chance; most men had a chance before it ended, though the zeal of many was modified towards the last. Frank reluctantly promised his mother to stay in college, but in mid-summer his home was in the Confederate lines and all such promises were held to be void. Before frost fell he was with Shackelford and Bridow, learning the duties of a private soldier in the grand army for the Union.

Three years and a half had passed since Jim Barrett made his choice, and the dreadful days of Franklin and Nashville had come. The Confederacy was making its last advance, and a desperate one it was. The sun was going on the first of those murderous battles in Hood's advance, and the dispatch had already gone north: "The Union lines are broken." The sadly thinned ranks of Frank Barrett's regiment were among the last to leave the field—a little too late, as the Confederate cavalry came galloping over and through them. Then, for a brief minute or two, it was man to man; the pistol of the one was empty and so was the gun of the other; it was bayonet against saber.

THE MEETING OF THE BROTHERS.

Frank was ridden down by a tall cavalryman in gray. He jumped for his life to reach the left of the rider—the sweep of the long old fashioned sword was so apt to reach him there. As he jumped he gave the horse a sharp wound in the breast, for that was half the battle. The frantic animal dreaded the bayonet more than his rider's spur. And for an instant, then, goaded savagely, he came on; the saber was raised for a sweeping blow, the bayonet for a parry thrust; the last light of day flashed upon the rider's face.

"My God, it is Jim!"

And the bayonet was drawn back. But it was too late for the rider to arrest his arm, even had he known, as he did not—the boy of 16 changes much more rapidly in three years than the man of 20.

Crash! The point of the heavy saber crushed through the infantry cap and into the skull. At the same instant the bullet of another Federal entered under the sword arm, and the cavalry sank lifeless into a heap together, soon to be stiff in common hate.

No, not quite lifeless. They lingered many months in the same hospital, renewed the feelings of happier days while languishing on adjacent cots, and in early May, 1865, when all was over, two war worn veterans together sought the old Barrett farm house—the one to be richly paid, handsomely pensioned and held in yearly increasing honor among the victors; the other with only wounds and glory for his pay. It is the old, old story of the survivors of civil war.

In the cemetery of the now flourishing city of Hopkinsville stands an imposing marble shaft in honor of the Confederate dead who lie there. Federal and Confederate soldiers joined in the dedication of it; men of all political parties contributed to its erection, and ministers of all denominations blessed the work—for all the bitterness of the past is gone, and over all the land is a deep and abiding peace. In the old neighborhood live two steady going farmers, familiarly known as "the Barretts," for whom Uncle Frank and Uncle James to two families of young people. Little once gather about them as they sit by the hearth on winter evenings and ask them to "tell a story about the war," and all their fellows, full of it with all the freedom that Republican government has given the children of the Sons of the Rose, and with half the spirit of the bitterness Irishmen feel over the feast of the Boyne.

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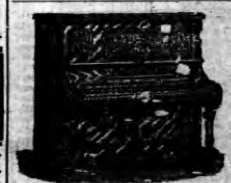

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Spread thy wings to the regions of love!
Come, white dove, come, and alight on the bough.
Fly to our arms like the storm beaten dove;
Fly to our arms like the wings of the morn
Speed o'er the far reaching billows of song.
Crowned with thine olive leaf garland of love,
Angel of Peace, thou hast wandered too long.

Breathe on us now, on this altar of thine,
Mingling the gifts we have gathered for thee,
Sweet with the odors of myrtle and pine,
Bruised on the prairie and branch of the sea,
Meadow and mountain, and tossed and torn,
Beaut is the fragrance of myrtle and pine;
Breathe the incense we offer to thee.

Brothers, come more, round this altar of thine.

Angel of Bethlehem, answer the strain!
Hark! a new birth song is filling the sky,
Lo! on the storm wind that tumbles the rain;
Bid the full breath of the organ reply:
Let the loud tempest of voices reply;
Roll the long surges the fierce shouting rain;
Swell the vast song till it mounts to the sky,
Angels of Bethlehem, echo the strain!

OUTSIDE THE LINES.

A STORY FOR MEMORIAL DAY BY CAPT. GEO. L. SILBER.

(Copyright, 1888, by American Press Association.)

IN a village cemetery on the lower border of Pennsylvania there are two graves, strangely connected, that are visited each Decoration day by a Grand Army comrade and his little family group—two graves with a history.

The Union army had driven the Confederate invaders from northern soil in the Gettysburg campaign and followed their flying columns across the Rappahannock and Rapidan rivers. One day, while passing along the turnpike among the rich farms of Orange county, Sergt. Everett Andros, of the Twentieth, was surprised to see a guard at the entrance to a farm lane—common in the south—leading from the road to the house. Around the farm there were signs of life, a thing unusual in Virginia wherever the Union army passed by. When the sergeant and his men took the post they saw a young woman sitting under a tree near the road, and two children playing near. To these spectators the army moving past, horsemen, footmen, heavy cannon, drawn by stout, sleek teams, was a soldier show, but when over their thoughts they looked on in silence.

The greenest kid given Andros' guard orders to permit no soldier to go to the house. The inciting tramp of the army went on for hours, and sometimes the soldiers, chafing at their fatigue and privations, tried to pass at the gate or within the fence where the guard watching as the hours dragged seemed to be a weary vigil, for curiosity must tire out at last. Could the long lines of soldiers hold some special attraction for her?

At last the sergeant, through pity for the defenseless maiden and her wards, and to spare the temper of his men, walked along the road opposite the watcher, touched his cap in salute, and said:

"Pardon me, miss, but I think you ought to leave this spot. You are exposed here."

A gentle lifting of the eyes was the only sign that the words were heard. Another sally from some soldier whom the guard put away with force drew from the woman a warning, and Andros repeated it in the same friendly tone, adding: "You will be called a—a—rebel, and, perhaps, a spy." Still no answer, other than a nervous turning of the face toward the speaker and a quick withdrawal, for her eyes at the instant had been fixed sharply upon the ranks in the road. The regiment being was the —— Pennsylvania. The men rolled and jostled along, giving vent to a million of repartee, or song, or complaints at the day's long march, but there was one of the number who did not join in the rallery or the complaints. Could he have been seen before the column reached his point a material change would have been noted in his actions. Now, his eyes would roam over the country, and again rest in the thick dusty wool under foot. When his rank came abreast of the lane, his soldier, a private in the line, held his head bent like the weariest of his fellows, but at the moment the guard was wrangling with some burly ruffian, who struggled to get in at the gateway, and when the silent marcher looked up on the outcry, his eyes met those of the young woman. Both blushed, and he turned and hurried on. Quickly now the other called the children to her and led them to the house. Andros supposed the last scene between the guard and the girl would be longer had shown the stubborn mien that the roadside was no place for her.

All that happened here was unusual. Where the army marched or camped the citizens asked the commanders for house guards, or one was sent unasked. But this young woman, relying, it seemed, on the presence by the road, had not asked for protection, and her conduct had left no room for suspicion that she might be friendly with the enemy. Secession was evidently stayed. Sadness when bluecoats were about.

Twilight came on; the army continued its tramp. The guards began to wonder if they were to stand all night, for still, in the dusk, the shuffling, shambling form of a negro was seen in the lane. Now for news, thought the guard; for the negroes were the infallible sources of local knowledge, and it was often good fare to the soldiers to know what river or road their camp was on, or even the names of farmers and citizens. The children who had been watched at the gate had stopped, cap in hand, and eyed the soldier pacing with his gun. The sergeant called him to come on. At his stand in his tracks and answered the words: "Y-y-yung mis sent me!" The guard halted. Andros drew near. "Young miss sent me to say, 'Please come to the house.'"

"Who is your young miss, Sambo?"

"Sho 'nuf, Mr. Ellwood, sah. Ole mis she called Ellwood, too, sah. But I'se no Sambo. I'se named Patrick Henry, sah."

"Patrick Henry Ellwood of course!"

"Oh, no, marse, I'se no Ellwood, sah. I belong to Massa Mark Seyton."

"Where's your master?" said Andros sharply.

"Dead marse, sah! Ole marse dead, sah. Young marse dead, too. Dismo, sah, what he done good at all."

Andros knew that he could not get full details from a negro at once, and as there were no white men on the place he shouldered his musket and went to extend his acquaintance on Ellwood farm.

"Ole Miss," he learned on the way, was head mistress, and had been twice widowed. The last husband, Col. Ellwood, had been killed in the Confederate army. A son of the first master, Capt. Seyton, was now in that army, and still another son, owner, as Patrick Henry said, of "heaps of niggers and two more on the plenty, was a wanderer. "Mars Ellwood and my Mars Edward survey could get on together," the old man said mysteriously. "Young Mas," Rivades called Eva, the negroes, was an Ellwood, having been a minor when she received a step father.

The lane opened into a wide fallow, with a good sized yard and a path run from the track to a side door. As he passed the front of the house—an old style, cross shaped structure—Andros saw that through bars were many closed doors and windows, giving a very deserted look. The back part was open, and the negro went to the doorway of a room between the house and kitchen. Now for a view of the mistress, stepped out on the porch, and by a simple nod and gesture, showed the soldier a seat by the door. Andros sitting, said: "Ole miss, I am on duty. I can not leave you?" He spoke with studied coldness. Without confusion or change of color, the other said, "You are certainly welcome. I shall go to learn what I wish to know if there must be a guard here at the lane."

"N—no, ma'am, no most about it unless you wish. Must I ask you?" She thought a moment and finally said: "There is no objection to a guard, yet it might be unpleasant." The speaker was a type of fair haired, candid womanhood, a woman for noting matter by her manner in her physical beauty, with which, however, she was richly endowed. She was earnest, and inclined now to be confidential, and continued: "I regret you cannot excuse yourself here (motioning to the broad seat); you soldiers seem to be always in motion, and I have something to tell you."

There were no white people in sight except the fragile young woman, but from windows and doors and the corners of houses and sheds, the shining faces of the slaves peered out curiously. Andros was assured by this that enemies lurked at hand or the negroes would be in hiding. He sat down and Miss Ellwood drew a chair in front as though to be near him, and began, in a low voice, said: "I beg a favor, and that of you personally. It is too trifling, too selfish a matter to take to your generals, buy with other cares." Such frankness was half winning, and Andros answered: "I shall serve you if I can and do my duty."

"You can be true to duty," she said. "I have a friend, a near friend, in your army whom I wish to have come here, to-night, if possible, or the next night, and, it may be, stay a day."

Andros arose, nervously, but the other, not noticing his mood, continued: "There is a family secret at the bottom of this and I can not go to farther now; but I can summon him through our people, if you will direct them to his camp, and let him come and go—you, you shall come with him if that will answer your purpose."

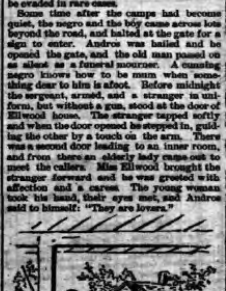
He was all soldier now, and searching the face before him, said, brusquely, "In what regiment does your friend serve?"

"The Pennsylvanians."

"I'll keep your secret, and if I can—that is, if my men stay on at the road, I will let you know when I can spy post, but I promise nothing beyond that."

With a touch of his cap he drew his gun to his shoulder and hurried to his post. When relieved by the next old negro came shambling along again, a negro lad holding a lantern in front of him. Andros directed them to the camp of the —— Pennsylvania, and then repeated the orders to his men to allow no one to pass between the house and the army lines. There was danger in Andros' course, for he had boldly taken it on himself to guard the farm from rascally camp followers, and also taken risks on the exposure of army secrets by allowing intercourse of citizens with the enemy. But Andros was a man, woman was true and that harsh rules might be evaded in rare cases.

Some time after the camps had become quiet, the sergeant of the guard came across beyond the road, and halted at the gate for a sign to enter. Andros was hailed and he opened the gate, and the old man passed on to the house. Andros knew that a friendly negro knows how to be mum when something dear to him is afoot. Before midnight the sergeant, armed, and a stranger in uniform, came to within a few feet of the door of Ellwood house. The stranger tapped softly and when the door opened he stepped in, guided by the negro lad, who left the farm. There was a second door leading to an inner room, and from there an elderly lady came out to meet the callers. Miss Ellwood brought the stranger forward and he was greeted with affection and a caress. The young woman took his hand, their eyes met, and Andros said to himself: "They are lovers."



MISS ELLWOOD DREW A CHAIR IN FRONT.

The sergeant was now presented by the other gentleman as "Sir Edward," and then Miss Ellwood dropped in a low bow and said, laughing: "Now it is my turn; my mother and my cousin Edward."

The same spell, the frankness and the unusual geniality of these Virginia people, told on the sergeant again and reassured him. "Edward" bore himself with reserve, mingled with politeness. The children who had been by the roadside that day came up and greeted the new comer shyly and somewhat coldly, calling him "Uncle." The mystery in these strange relationships would have puzzled Andros not a little had he tried to unravel it. Entering himself, he said to his companion, "If I take post outside until you are ready." The visit lasted an hour or more. When Miss Ellwood came to the door with her visitor Andros said: "I'll keep my pledge as far as I can. Our army is moving to-morrow back and this house will be outside of the pickets. How far outside I do not know. I may be the enemy will hold. Ride ground and then my power will end."

"Edward" was with Miss Ellwood still promptly, and with spirit, "I can answer that the southern soldiers will not come nearer than at present and we shall be outside the lines, unless your army circles us in."

Before they reached Andros' guard post, now the outer Union pickets, "Edward" said to the other: "Conrad, our trade is soldiering, and we have all beaten with feelings that clash with duty. But there is a secret here we must beg of you to respect and I pledge my faith you shall not be harmed by what you do."

With a tryst for the next night they separated.

The armies settled in winter quarters, the Ellwood place between the camps and in sight of both. Andros had periodical tours of duty on the outposts, and young Seyton—for such he was in fact—found a ready ally to pass him through the pickets by night and to guard him on his risky errand. Whether that errand was one of love only or with some deeper, dismissible intent, the obliging ally could not guess. He shared in many of the comforts of the family circle, and a still stronger charm for a soldier called from all social pleasures to be in meetings with the genial southron who did the honors of hostess.

Miss Ellwood and Seyton both assumed, outwardly, that the latter held the relation of suitor, but at times the interest of the lady in the chivalrous sergeant led him to hope that he, too, had favor in her eyes. However, accidents had brought him on the scene as the friend of a comrade who had prior claims, and he was content with the part he had taken. At each time the next best thing to being the hero of a romance is to be served by some good fellow who is the hero. The mystery in it all, too, piqued the sergeant's fancy; the half shut house; the long confabulations between the old lady and the young cousin lover—or cousin, or whatever he was—in the inner room, while Miss Ellwood kept away dutifully by sprightly talk in the parlor. Occasionally Andros would think that that affection was rippening in spite of all, but at the hour of parting Seyton's hand was pressed last and held longest, and the sergeant though rather envious expressed none between the supposed sweethearts.

At length there came a break in these visits. "Edward" was furloughed from his company and went north. On his return some weeks later the spell that had saddened him before had vanished. His spirits no longer of mystery, and was even curious about privacy when he resumed the visits beyond the outposts, though for form's sake things went on in secret. Miss Ellwood was also changed. Her manner toward both soldier comrades was most cordial and at times she was quite gay. Andros was charmed and more than ever inclined to be friendly toward so kind and to wooing outside the lines.

Late one night Andros, who was in charge of a picket guard, was ordered to extend his pickets further to the right to a point north of the house. After it was done and day was dawning he returned to the house now in the lines to tell the occupants of the change in orders. The faithful Patrick Henry had been doing night sentinel duty, too, and he was abroad and hailed the sergeant at the farm yard gate.

"Marsha, sah!" he said, saluting.

"Good morning," said the other, quickly. "I wish to see Miss Ellwood, or—"

"Scuse me, sah, dey's all done gone!"

"All?"

"Every single one, sah!"

"Why how comes that?" said the other, alarmed.

"D—dunno, sah, 'cepin' de Lawd done tuk 'em."

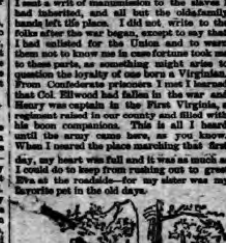
It was now broad day and a turn of the eye showed the sergeant that the camps of the Confederate camps that had stood out boldly in sight across the fields were gone too. The negro's eyes followed the sergeant's.

"Dey's gone, marsha, gone 'way, I 'se."

Andros seized with anger. Turning upon the old negro he muttered bitterly, "I suppose they left you to watch us, eh?" and Patrick Henry drooped in a low bow and said, laughing: "How it is my turn; my mother said my cousin Edward."

The same spell, the frankness and the unusual geniality of these Virginia people, told on the sergeant again and reassured him. "Edward" bore himself with reserve, mingled with politeness. The children who had been by the roadside that day came up and greeted the new comer shyly and somewhat coldly, calling him "Uncle." The mystery in these strange relationships would have puzzled Andros not a little had he tried to unravel it. Entering himself, he said to his companion, "If I take post outside until you are ready." The visit lasted an hour or more. When Miss Ellwood came to the door with her visitor Andros said: "I'll keep my pledge as far as I can. Our army is moving to-morrow back and this house will be outside of the pickets. How far outside I do not know. I may be the enemy will hold. Ride ground and

that. My stepfather, Col. Ellwood, who was also foster uncle, was a genuine southerner, conservative and set in purpose. I went north to school, and in 1861, on reaching age, I sent a writ of manumission to the slaves I had inherited, and all but the old family hands left his place. I did not write to the folks after the war began, except to say that I had enlisted for the Union and to warn them not to know me in case fortune took me to these parts, as something might arise to question the loyalty of one born a Virginian. From Confederate prisoners I must I learned that Col. Ellwood had fallen in the war and Henry was captain in the First Virginia, a regiment raised in our county and filled with its best companions. This is all I heard until the army came here, as you know. When I neared the place marching that first day, my heart was full and it was as much as I could do to keep from rushing out to greet Eva at the roadside—for my sister was my favorite pet in the old days.



"DIXIE, SAH!"

"When I went with you that night, as soon as the greetings were over, I learned that a chief purpose of Eva's was to rescue Capt. Seyton, First Virginia—living in hiding under barred doors. He was a fugitive from death sentence by laws of war for a crime against any one of us.

"And son-dared involve me?"

"Wait! I beg. My brother would serve Seyton for Eva's sake. He was innocent and I have proved it."

"But where is he now, and they, the family?" At the last word Andros softened. He could not think harshly of Eva, and he dreaded upon him that for all love goes where his soul, and her feelings may have been for him what mentioned they seemed to be, tender as well as friendly. "Seyton is with his people, far away to the north, and my brother has released his army, under Lee, spared from the fate that I bring over him."

"It was like you remember how, last spring, a party of Confederates dashed into our camps near Alexandria at night and seized many officers. Afterward our men overtook the assailants, finding two of their captured comrades dead and three missing, supposed to have been foully murdered. My brother led that night attack, a fair act of war, and he was put in a Union prison as hostage for the return of the missing men, and was charged with the murder of all."

Andros was in a shiver, thinking that he was surely implicated in a most detestable crime. Seyton continued:

"But my brother, on his part, had simply taken his prisoners unarmed toward his own lines—a long ride off—and on the way had been overpowered by a band of partisans under a merciless outlaw, who took no prisoners. These men, always scouting plunder and living by robbery and reprisal, insisted upon stripping the helpless prisoners and killing them as hostages for the murder of some of their own crew who were lying in Union prisons for crimes. My brother and his followers resisted this outrage in vain. In the end the Union officers were all beat down and the others taken away to the haunts of the rangers, my brother and some others being finally ransomed by Union troops in pursuit. War is stern, and it is a question of death, and the verdict was sanctioned by his own government, which repudiated the murder of prisoners by way of reprisal. Even in civilized warfare to take life with no other object than the destruction of life."—Decision of G. W. Randolph, Confederate secretary of war.)

"All his proof was in the hands of his enemies, the outlaws, and they were in disgrace with both governments, and to screen their own crimes would, if still at large, prove away an honest soldier's life. By a desperate fight he escaped, swam over the broad Potomac, and was intending to reach the northern army, when he was captured by the living witnesses of his innocence. They rescued him and was hemmed in just as our army

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PLAINFIELD EVENING NEWS.

ESTABLISHED 1884. PLAINFIELD, N. J., "THE COLORADO OF THE EAST." FRIDAY, MAY 31, 1889. PRICE TWO CENTS

THE PLAINFIELD EVENING NEWS, AND NEWSPAPER OF PLAINFIELD AND VICINITY, IS PUBLISHED AT 4:30 O'CLOCK EVERY AFTERNOON, AT NO. 11 SOMERSET STREET,

BY W. MORRISON, EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR.

IS DELIVERED BY CARRIERS TO ALL PARTS OF THE CITY AT TEN CENTS A WEEK, OR, IF PAID IN ADVANCE, AT $5.00 PER YEAR.

KIND WORDS DO NOT COST MUCH.—Pascal.

JOTTINGS.

—Days of 1889 past, 115; days to come, 214.

—Bishop McNamara will deliver his third Plainfield lecture at Reform Hall this evening.

—A disgraceful row occured at the rear of Bista's Hotel, North Plainfield, yesterday. There were no arrests.

—A party of New Brunswickers held a picnic at Washington Rock yesterday and were soaked with rain.

—Services preparatory to Communion Sunday will be held at the Trinity Reformed church this evening at eight o'clock.

—The Young People's League of the First Baptist church next Sunday will begin Sunday evening services to be held from 6:45 to 7:45 o'clock.

—The rain running this week at Turn Verein Hall, Somerset street, for the benefit of St. Joseph's church, North Plainfield, will be closed Saturday night.

—The Plainfield Commandery of the Knights Templar joined the Elizabeth Commandery yesterday and listened to an Ascension Day sermon by the Rev. Mr. Simpson at the Church of Our Saviour, Bedeyville.

—At the return of Winfield Scott Post from Farviewyesterday to Westfield yesterday refreshments were served in Temperance Hall. The disposal of the eatables was followed by speechmaking expressing hearty thanks.

—The lawn party which was to have been given by the Boys' Mission Band of the Crescent avenue church Thursday will take place to-morrow on the grounds of Mr. James Martine. If the weather be stormy the refreshments will be served in the parlors of the church.

PERSONAL.

Mr. Robt. F. R. Huntsman is visiting at Providence, R. I.

Mr. H. Teel, of the Plainfield Bowling Club, raised his record from 207 to 213 Wednesday evening.

It is rumored that Mr. Chas. Potter, jr., will erect a handsome apartment house on Division street, near Bailey.

The Hon. John Ulrich, of Plainfield, delivered the oration at the Memorial Day services at Rockaway, Morris county, yesterday.

The many friends of Mrs. J. T. Rogers will be pleased to hear that Mr. and Mrs. Rogers expect to arrive in Plainfield from Florida next Thursday.

Editor Aaron M. Powell, of East Sixth street, made an eloquent speech on modern literature and morality at yesterday's session of the annual meeting of the Society of Friends in New York city.

Mr. Samuel D. Collins, who formerly resided on West Fourth street, and who went to Bermuda about one year ago, intends soon to return to Plainfield. Mr. Collins has been engaged in the grocery and fruit business.

Mr. Wm. Washington, the popular sexton of the Plainfield M. E. church, died at his home on South Third street, on Tuesday. He was an active Republican, and his enthusiasm over Harrison's election led him to expose himself at the inauguration so that he contracted an illness which terminated fatally yesterday.

Mr. Alexander Frasse, of Somerset street, North Plainfield, gave all the young folks around his residence a pleasant treat yesterday afternoon. He had erected a tent on the lawn in the rear of his residence, and invited boys and girls to a May party. Ice-cream and cake were served as refreshments, and an amateur photographer succeeded in getting the children quiet long enough to secure a photograph.

THE GROWTH OF THE HOSPITAL.

Last Year's Work at Muhlenberg.—New Officers Elected.

The annual meeting of the Board of Governors of the Muhlenberg Hospital was held Monday evening. From the various reports presented it appears that the number of patients treated during the year has been eighty-eight. Of these fifty-four have been discharged cured, and eighteen improved; nine have died, and seven remain in the Hospital. In addition to those, more than one hundred other out-door or clinical patients have received advice and treatment at the Hospital. These figures, however, give but a very imperfect idea of the good work done by the faithful matron and her assistants, or of the assiduous attention and care bestowed upon the medical staff. There have been many important surgical operations, nearly all of which have been successful.

During the year the Hospital has acquired a large piece of land adjoining on the southwest of the old property, which was much needed additional space for light, air, quiet and future growth. The price of this land $300 were kindly contributed by the Hon. Job Male, leaving $1,800, the residue, unpaid, interest bearing mortgage property bought. This year, also, $3,900 have been raised by subscriptions for the new building, which is nearly completed. The Westfield Fire Department, the Light Artillery, more citizens, and stags loads of school children, with the Plainfield and Cornet Band in their place, complete the line.

At the rear of the monument is a stand of rough boards, capable of seating 300 people. It have been gathered several women inclined to garrulousness just silence once more reigns, and the patients were under the care of the march is played; the line advances. The seats of the stand are yielded to the children, who are clad in the colors of the nation's flag. The rest of the stand is taken by the chairman and other dignitaries. The comrades of the Post gather in the rear about the monument. The other parades form in line behind them. The crowd presses at the rear.

There is no vainglory about the ceremonies. They are simple and from the heart. Messrs. Joseph R. Connolly and C. G. Endicott represent the Town Committee; Mr. A. Connolly is Chairman. In a few apt words he presents to the Town the monument. Commander Lewis Stoker responds. His soldierly bearing is strikered so that at times the words refuse to form upon his lips. Commander Endicott, of Winfield Scott Post, No. 73, G. A. R., of Plainfield and Wm. Tunison the guard of honor. They station themselves as the corners of a square, one at each point of the compass, the monument being in the centre of it. Chaplain Wm. Northrup quotes a passage of Scripture appropriate to the Navy. Prayer via offered. Chaplain Jacob Ammerman, of Winfield Scott Post, follows. Chaplain John Goldwith leads in prayer. The American flag has already been unfolded from about the monument. Now it is slowly swung to the breeze from the staff. The Commander delivering the monument in the name of the citizens of Westfield, to the Town of Westfield, through their chairman, Mr. Geo. W. Outwater. Mr. Meredith, a corporal of Sumner Post, then delivers the monument to delivers an address. His words are replete with love for country, enthusiastic patriotism, and full of inspiration for the future. Mr. J. Pearsall, editor of The Westfield Standard, reads Fanny H. Gaaway's soul-stirring poem.

It is the story of the Union boy who was made a prisoner by the Rebels and was ordered with a number of others to dig his own grave. He heard the retreat for the Union army near at hand, or die. His call, however, was the bugle-call of the enemy, and at the end of the game the visitors had scored just one run. In the midst of the seventh inning the umpire, Mr. Ackerman, called the game on account of rain had been falling some time. Some of the visitors made a feint of objecting to this, but Conden's good nature prevailed, and the game was put an end to the fun he was having fooling the Brooklyn boys.

The score was as follows:

CRESCENTS.

	R.	1B.	S.B.	P.O.	A.	E.
Lee, 3b	1	2	2	1	1	0
McMurray, 1b	1	0	0	9	0	0
Condon, c	0	0	0	9	0	0
Cadmus, s	0	0	0	1	0	1
Parham, 2b	0	0	0	1	1	0
McLoughlin, l. f	0	0	0	1	0	0
Demerest, c. f	1	0	2	1	0	0
Darian, p	0	0	0	0	2	0
Hunsley, r	0	0	0	2	5	0
	3	4	7	16	15	3

PUTNAMS.

	R.	1B.	S.B.	P.O.	A.	E.
Walker, r. f	1	0	1	0	0	0
Relyea, c	0	0	0	8	2	0
Pumyea, p	0	0	0	2	7	0
Holt, 3b	0	0	0	3	0	0
Coyne, s. s	0	1	1	1	1	2
Connolly, 1b	0	1	0	11	0	0
Beacham, 2b	0	0	0	1	1	0
Porter, l. f	0	0	0	2	0	0
Crawford, l. f	0	0	0	0	0	0
	1	2	2	18	12	2

Runs earned—Crescent, 5; Putnams, 1. Base on balls—McMurray, Cadmus, Murray; Walker, 2. Struck out—Cadmus, 1; Murray, 2; Hunsley, Relyea, 2; Holt, 1; Coyne, 1; Connolly, 1; Porter, 1; Crawford, 1. Left on base—Crescents, 5; Putnams, 4. Passed balls—Hunsley, 2; Relyea, 3.

BY INNINGS.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
Crescents	0	0	4	1	1	0	3		
Putnams	0	0	0	0	0	0	1		

Lee and Condon did all the batting for the Crescents, making two hits apiece. The Putnams were unable to hit Condon at all. Hamilton's catch of Cadmus' fly ball in the fifth inning.

There was some growling among the Brooklyn boys because of a decision they called unfair. Mr. Keller umpired well, however, and the only decision he made was in calling a Crescent man out when the batsman's foot was off the bag. The ball which was batted to Cadmus by Walker in the second inning by Walker and McMurray and making the circuit of the bases for himself, was a fair hit, just as the umpire decided. The only decision he made was a foul were in error as to the location of the foul line. Condon's great play brought forth prolonged applause. The quick catch of Hettkamp's fly was also loudly applauded.

THE AFTERNOON GAME.

At the afternoon game the ground was too muddy for play, and it could not even hold the ball to pitch it well. Both teams did some heavy batting, and there was chance for short scores. Lee, McMurray and Condon did most of the hitting for the Crescents, and Kenedy and Carter for the Alerts.

The score is appended:

CRESCENTS.

	R.	1B.	S.B.	P.O.	A.	E.
Lee, 3b	2	3	0	1	2	1
McMurray, 1b	2	3	0	8	0	0
Condon, c	1	2	3	9	0	0
Cadmus, s	1	1	0	1	1	1
Gately, p	0	0	0	3	6	0
McLoughlin, l. f	0	0	0	1	0	0
Demerest, c. f	1	1	4	2	0	0
Darian, 2b	1	0	1	3	1	1
Townley, r. f	0	0	0	1	0	0
	10	11	9	27	12	6

ALERTS.

	R.	1B.	S.B.	P.O.	A.	E.
Cook, 3b	0	0	1	1	2	1
Churchill, 1b	0	1	0	5	0	0
Ahern, s. s	0	0	0	1	2	0
Hamilton, c	0	0	0	1	6	0
Hagarty, l. f	2	0	0	2	0	0
Marshall, 2b	0	1	0	1	3	2
Carter, p	0	2	0	0	4	0
Kennedy, p	2	2	0	2	12	4
Carter, c	0	2	0	11	3	2
	5	6	2	24	19	13

Runs earned—Crescents, 4; Alerts, 3. Base on balls—Cadmus, Brennan, 2. Struck out—McMurray, 1; Cadmus, 2; Gately, 2; McLoughlin, 1; Demerest, 1; Darian, 3; Churchill, 1; Brennan, 1; Hagarty, 1; Marshall, 1; Beale, 1. Passed balls—Condon, 1; Wild pitches—Kennedy, 1. Umpire—Thos. Keller.

BY INNINGS.

Crescents	3	2	0	2	0	3	1	0	—10
Alerts	0	3	0	1	0	1	0	0	—5

The closing match game was carried by the visitors, who came off in such a hurry that they left their battery behind and had to await the arrival of another train. There was a large crowd in attendance, and the people appreciated the increased grand stand accommodations. The new additional seats provide for an hundred and fifty people more than before.

TO-MORROW'S GAME.

The Tenpenes, of New York city, against whom the Crescents will play to-morrow, are a strong team and play with and win over some of the best nines of their neighborhood. For the Crescents Gately will pitch and Condon will catch. Dills also will play.

A HOSE COMPANY FOR FANWOOD

Mr. J. O. Cottrell Foreman of the Fire-Defendens.

[Correspondence of THE NEWS.]

FANWOOD, N. J., May 30th.—Fifty-two residents of this section met at the residence of A. H. Oliver, M. D., Wednesday evening, and organized the Fanwood Hose Company, No. 1, with the following officers:

J. O. Cottrell, Foreman; A. P. Downer, First Assistant; W. F. Anderson, Second Assistant; Wm. Lentz, Secretary; and C. W. Smith, Treasurer. Representatives to the Fanwood Fire Department, A. H. Oliver, M. D., and George Kyte. The number of charter members is twenty.

Fanwood Has a Post-Office.

[Correspondence of THE NEWS.]

FANWOOD, N. J., May 31st.—It is a matter of much satisfaction to the people of this immediate vicinity to have a post-office of their own. Last Wednesday Mrs. Ida B. Brown, wife of the courteous station agent, Mr. A. C. Brown, received her appointment as postmaster. The new post office will be situated at the station and will be open for business in a few days.

CRESCENTS VICTORIOUS.

THEY WIN TWO BASE-BALL GAMES IN RAIN AND MUD.

The Putnams, of Brooklyn, and the Alerts, of Elizabeth, Their Victims.—Scores of 10 to 5 and 5 to 1.—Condon's Pitching Equal to Gastenau.—Too Much Mud for Ginsberg.

The Crescents scored two base-ball victories in the morning and afternoon games with the Putnams, of Brooklyn, and one in the afternoon against the Alerts, of Elizabeth.

THE MORNING GAME.

At the morning game there not a large attendance, the rain which missed the enjoyment of watching Condon and the David of the Smiling Battery pitch. One by one he mowed the Putnams down, and at the end of the game the visitors had scored just one run. In the midst of the seventh inning the umpire, Mr. Keller, called the game on account of rain had been falling some time. Some of the visitors made a feint of objecting to this, but Condon's good nature prevailed, and the game was put an end to the fun he was having fooling the Brooklyn boys.

The score was as follows:

CRESCENTS.

	R.	1B.	S.B.	P.O.	A.	E.
Lee, 3b	1	2	2	1	1	0
McMurray, 1b	1	0	0	9	0	0
Condon, c	0	0	0	9	0	0
Cadmus, s	0	0	0	1	0	1
Parham, 2b	0	0	0	1	1	0
McLoughlin, l. f	0	0	0	1	0	0
Demerest, c. f	1	0	2	1	0	0
Darian, p	0	0	0	0	2	0
Hunsley, r	0	0	0	2	5	0
	3	4	7	16	15	3

PUTNAMS.

	R.	1B.	S.B.	P.O.	A.	E.
Walker, r. f	1	0	1	0	0	0
Relyea, c	0	0	0	8	2	0
Pumyea, p	0	0	0	2	7	0
Holt, 3b	0	0	0	3	0	0
Coyne, s. s	0	1	1	1	1	2
Connolly, 1b	0	1	0	11	0	0
Beacham, 2b	0	0	0	1	1	0
Porter, l. f	0	0	0	2	0	0
Crawford, l. f	0	0	0	0	0	0
	1	2	2	18	12	2

Runs earned—Crescent, 5; Putnams, 1. Base on balls—McMurray, Cadmus, Murray; Walker, 2. Struck out—Cadmus, 1; Murray, 2; Hunsley, Relyea, 2; Holt, 1; Coyne, 1; Connolly, 1; Porter, 1; Crawford, 1. Left on base—Crescents, 5; Putnams, 4. Passed balls—Hunsley, 2; Relyea, 3.

BY INNINGS.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
Crescents	0	0	4	1	1	0	3		
Putnams	0	0	0	0	0	0	1		

Lee and Condon did all the batting for the Crescents, making two hits apiece. The Putnams were unable to hit Condon at all. Hamilton's catch of Cadmus' fly ball in the fifth inning.

There was some growling among the Brooklyn boys because of a decision they called unfair. Mr. Keller umpired well, however, and the only decision he made was in calling a Crescent man out when the batsman's foot was off the bag. The ball which was batted to Cadmus by Walker in the second inning by Walker and McMurray and making the circuit of the bases for himself, was a fair hit, just as the umpire decided. The only decision he made was a foul were in error as to the location of the foul line. Condon's great play brought forth prolonged applause. The quick catch of Hettkamp's fly was also loudly applauded.

THE AFTERNOON GAME.

At the afternoon game the ground was too muddy for play, and it could not even hold the ball to pitch it well. Both teams did some heavy batting, and there was chance for short scores. Lee, McMurray and Condon did most of the hitting for the Crescents, and Kenedy and Carter for the Alerts.

The score is appended:

CRESCENTS.

	R.	1B.	S.B.	P.O.	A.	E.
Lee, 3b	2	3	0	1	2	1
McMurray, 1b	2	3	0	8	0	0
Condon, c	1	2	3	9	0	0
Cadmus, s	1	1	0	1	1	1
Gately, p	0	0	0	3	6	0
McLoughlin, l. f	0	0	0	1	0	0
Demerest, c. f	1	1	4	2	0	0
Darian, 2b	1	0	1	3	1	1
Townley, r. f	0	0	0	1	0	0
	10	11	9	27	12	6

ALERTS.

	R.	1B.	S.B.	P.O.	A.	E.
Cook, 3b	0	0	1	1	2	1
Churchill, 1b	0	1	0	5	0	0
Ahern, s. s	0	0	0	1	2	0
Hamilton, c	0	0	0	1	6	0
Hagarty, l. f	2	0	0	2	0	0
Marshall, 2b	0	1	0	1	3	2
Carter, p	0	2	0	0	4	0
Kennedy, p	2	2	0	2	12	4
Carter, c	0	2	0	11	3	2
	5	6	2	24	19	13

Runs earned—Crescents, 4; Alerts, 3. Base on balls—Cadmus, Brennan, 2. Struck out—McMurray, 1; Cadmus, 2; Gately, 2; McLoughlin, 1; Demerest, 1; Darian, 3; Churchill, 1; Brennan, 1; Hagarty, 1; Marshall, 1; Beale, 1. Passed balls—Condon, 1; Wild pitches—Kennedy, 1. Umpire—Thos. Keller.

BY INNINGS.

Crescents	3	2	0	2	0	3	1	0	—10
Alerts	0	3	0	1	0	1	0	0	—5

The closing match game was carried by the visitors, who came off in such a hurry that they left their battery behind and had to await the arrival of another train. There was a large crowd in attendance, and the people appreciated the increased grand stand accommodations. The new additional seats provide for an hundred and fifty people more than before.

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The Tenpenes, of New York city, against whom the Crescents will play to-morrow, are a strong team and play with and win over some of the best nines of their neighborhood. For the Crescents Gately will pitch and Condon will catch. Dills also will play.

NINE JOLLY CYCLERS.

Good Weather Follows Themen a Splendid Run.

Capt F. L. C. Martin and Messrs. E. L. Wats, jr., Geo. C. Martin, jr., E. Sidney Dorman, J. E. Erickson, Jos. W. Sanford, Jr., John F. Muse and W. Lee Simmons, of the Plainfield Bicycle Club, left the Club House at half-past seven o'clock yesterday morning, despite the dubious appearance of the weather, for a run to Princeton. At Dunellen they were joined by Mr. Wm. T. Millham on his new safety, but owing to "a puncture" Mr. Millham and the rest of the company had only about five miles beyond New Brunswick.

On the way to the city on the Raritan the party were overtaken by a shower, after which the clouds began to roll by, and when they had reached Prospect Park the sun made its appearance and remained with them nearly all day. By the time they arrived at Kingsbridge it was very warm, and as they were delayed about fifteen minutes owing to the drawbridge over the canal being open two of the party stole away on the quiet and were soon after seen discovered in a hotel eating ice-cream.

Arriving at Princeton, the ramblers brought their silent steeds to a halt at Nassau Hotel, where they were met by the jovial proprietor, Mr. A. L. Hunt, who had for them a nice supper and a first-class dinner, to which they all did justice.

Leaving at 8:30 took a spin through the College grounds and about the town.

Two of their number who were new riders and had never before taken a long ride, wheeled to Hopewell, from whence they "scorched" to Pennington, a fifteen-mile run in fifty minutes. The rest rode home by way of Blawenburg, Plainville, Bells Mead and Somerville, arriving at Plainfield at 7:15, having ridden sixty-five miles. They had their weather all day, with the exception of the early morning shower while at dinner, and were surprised on reaching Somerville to learn by the conditions of the roads that it had rained all day in town and vicinity.

They all had a splendid time and expressed pity for the poor fellows who remained at home behind. Cards of thanks to the landlords and who were congratulating themselves yesterday because they didn't join the cyclers on the "run".

—The windstorm of yesterday afternoon and last evening robbed several fine shade trees of limbs. The top of a large tree at the City Hotel was snapped off like smiling-rest.

—Young people swarmed about the suburbs in every direction yesterday, along Green brook seeming to be a favorite locality with many:

"In a shady nook, by the babbling brook,
Got a maiden fair to view,
In her lap a book, in her eyes a look
Of kiss me if you dare."

The Thermometer Record.

The record of the thermometer at Stelle's drug store for this month is as follows:

May, 1889.	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31
1. Wednesday	49	43	48	60	61	58	51	47	52	58	61	62	64	66	68	70	72	74	76	78	80	82	84	86	88	90	92	94	96	98	100
2. Thursday	48	44	51	59	59	54	49	44	47	53	57	59	61	63	65	67	69	71	73	75	77	79	81	83	85	87	89	91	93	95	97
3. Friday	46	42	49	58	58	53	48	43	46	52	56	58	60	62	64	66	68	70	72	74	76	78	80	82	84	86	88	90	92	94	96
4. Saturday	45	41	48	57	57	52	47	42	45	51	55	57	59	61	63	65	67	69	71	73	75	77	79	81	83	85	87	89	91	93	95
5. Sunday	44	40	47	56	56	51	46	41	44	50	54	56	58	60	62	64	66	68	70	72	74	76	78	80	82	84	86	88	90	92	94
6. Monday	43	39	46	55	55	50	45	40	43	49	53	55	57	59	61	63	65	67	69	71	73	75	77	79	81	83	85	87	89	91	93
7. Tuesday	42	38	45	54	54	49	44	39	42	48	52	54	56	58	60	62	64	66	68	70	72	74	76	78	80	82	84	86	88	90	92
8. Wednesday	41	37	44	53	53	48	43	38	41	47	51	53	55	57	59	61	63	65	67	69	71	73	75	77	79	81	83	85	87	89	91
9. Thursday	40	36	43	52	52	47	42	37	40	46	50	52	54	56	58	60	62	64	66	68	70	72	74	76	78	80	82	84	86	88	90
10. Friday	39	35	42	51	51	46	41	36	39	45	49	51	53	55	57	59	61	63	65	67	69	71	73	75	77	79	81	83	85	87	89
11. Saturday	38	34	41	50	50	45	40	35	38	44	48	50	52	54	56	58	60	62	64	66	68	70	72	74	76	78	80	82	84	86	88
12. Sunday	37	33	40	49	49	44	39	34	37	43	47	49	51	53	55	57	59	61	63	65	67	69	71	73	75	77	79	81	83	85	87
13. Monday	36	32	39	48	48	43	38	33	36	42	46	48	50	52	54	56	58	60	62	64	66	68	70	72	74	76	78	80	82	84	86
14. Tuesday	35	31	38	47	47	42	37	32	35	41	45	47	49	51	53	55	57	59	61	63	65	67	69	71	73	75	77	79	81	83	85
15. Wednesday	34	30	37	46	46	41	36	31	34	40	44	46	48	50	52	54	56	58	60	62	64	66	68	70	72	74	76	78	80	82	84
16. Thursday	33	29	36	45	45	40	35	30	33	39	43	45	47	49	51	53	55	57	59	61	63	65	67	69	71	73	75	77	79	81	83
17. Friday	32	28	35	44	44	39	34	29	32	38	42	44	46	48	50	52	54	56	58	60	62	64	66	68	70	72	74	76	78	80	82
18. Saturday	31	27	34	43	43	38	33	28	31	37	41	43	45	47	49	51	53	55	57	59	61	63	65	67	69	71	73	75	77	79	81
19. Sunday	30	26	33	42	42	37	32	27	30	36	40	42	44	46	48	50	52	54	56	58	60	62	64	66	68	70	72	74	76	78	80
20. Monday	29	25	32	41	41	36	31	26	29	35	39	41	43	45	47	49	51	53	55	57	59	61	63	65	67	69	71	73	75	77	79
21. Tuesday	28	24	31	40	40	35	30	25	28	34	38	40	42	44	46	48	50	52	54	56	58	60	62	64	66	68	70	72	74	76	78
22. Wednesday	27	23	30	39	39	34	29	24	27	33	37	39	41	43	45	47	49	51	53	55	57	59	61	63	65	67	69	71	73	75	77
23. Thursday	26	22	29	38	38	33	28	23	26	32	36	38	40	42	44	46	48	50	52	54	56	58	60	62	64	66	68	70	72	74	76
24. Friday	25	21	28	37	37	32	27	22	25	31	35	37	39	41	43	45	47	49	51	53	55	57	59	61	63	65	67	69	71	73	75
25. Saturday	24	20	27	36	36	31	26	21	24	30	34	36	38	40	42	44	46	48	50	52	54	56	58	60	62	64	66	68	70	72	74
26. Sunday	23	19	26	35	35	30	25	20	23	29	33	35	37	39	41	43	45	47	49	51	53	55	57	59	61	63	65	67	69	71	73
27. Monday	22	18	25	34	34	29	24	19	22	28	32	34	36	38	40	42	44	46	48	50	52	54	56	58	60	62	64	66	68	70	72
28. Tuesday	21	17	24	33	33	28	23	18	21	27	31	33	35	37	39	41	43	45	47	49	51	53	55	57	59	61	63	65	67	69	71
29. Wednesday	20	16	23	32	32	27	22	17	20	26	30	32	34	36	38	40	42	44	46	48	50	52	54	56	58	60	62	64	66	68	70
30. Thursday	19	15	22	31	31	26	21	16	19	25	29	31	33	35	37	39	41	43	45	47	49	51	53	55	57	59	61	63	65	67	69
31. Friday	18	14	21	30	30	25	20	15	18	24	28	30	32	34	36	38	40	42	44	46	48	50	52	54	56	58	60	62	64	66	68

Special Notices.

THE WARREN MISSION Industrial School will hold its annual closing exercises Saturday, June 1st. The exercises will be begun. All the friends of the school will be welcome. 29-2

SOMETHING NEW IN PLAINFIELD, to take place in Stillman Music Hall,

Monday, June 3d,

when a GRAND

Athletic Exhibition

is to be given under the auspices of the PARSIFAL ATHLETIC CLUB. Lovers of sport will have a chance to see something good in their own city. Everything will be first-class. Among the talent coming are Mike Kane, Jack Burns, Douglass Fitzpatrick, Joe Farrell, John J. Lavin, and a host of others from out of town, besides home representatives of games and sports. 3

BOARDING

"THE HOMESTEAD", Fanwood, one hour from New York on Jersey Central Road. House five minutes' walk from the station. Six acres of ground; well-shaded; high, healthful location; walks and drives; new furniture; good beds and bedding. Inquire at the house. Reference. P. O. Box 44, South Plains, N. J. 5-28-1

A SOIREE MUSICALE.

A Delightful Entertainment at All Saints Rectory.

[Correspondence of THE NEWS.]

FANWOOD, May 31st.—Mrs. Wm. Maxwell Riley's commendable effort towards furnishing All Saints church, Scotch Plains, by a Soiree Musicale held at the Rectory, on North avenue, Fanwood, Wednesday evening, was handsomely reciprocated by a large and highly appreciative audience from this vicinity and other sections of the county. In view of the well-known musical ability of the ladies and gentlemen of Mrs. H. Oliver and Mrs. N. K. Bartley, of Fanwood, Mrs. J. Kirkland Myers and Mr. P. L. Cobb, of Plainfield, and Mr. Sheldon Ball and Mr. F. Kremmling, of New York; who most generously participated as per the lenty programme in the rendition of the solos, duets, piano and violin recitals, it would be superfluous to do more than to mention the successful participation of all present; each performer being warmly applauded, and encores being the order of the day and charming response. At the close of the delightful evening's entertainment refreshments were served; and, together with the congratulations tendered Mrs. Riley on the entire success and appreciation of her efforts in organizing, a gentleman courteously presented her in behalf of the object a $50 bill. It is reported that Mrs. Riley intends to return in the fall on a larger amount than was anticipated, a noble gift to the church and a compliment richly deserved by the estimable wife of the rector of All Saints church.

A Prosperous Catholic Union.

The Young Men's Catholic Literary Union was reorganized Wednesday evening, under a new constitution and by-laws, and the following officers were elected for the ensuing six months:

President, George J. Tobin, Vice President, Dennis Keniher; Corresponding Secretary, Thomas Walsh; Financial Secretary, John Hibbitts; Treasurer, John McNally; Sergeant-at-Arms, Patrick Hogan. Board of Directors, Messrs. Wm. T. O'Connor, Michael Whalen, Edward B. Daly, Thomas Long, John McGahan and Geo. McGlade. Auditing Committee, John Gallagher and Thomas Sheahan.

The Union is in a prosperous condition, having about sixty members. Its rooms are in the new school building and are neatly furnished. A piano has also recently been placed in the room, and the school hall has been fitted up with scenery for amateur theatricals. Arrangements have also been completed with the Emeralds, and a joint excursion will be run to Bay Cliff Park, Staten Island, in July. The prosperity of the Union is largely due to the Rev. J. A. Stafford, the assistant priest of St. Mary's church, who has labored untiringly for its success since its organization.

Married.

MOORE—WATTS.—In Plainfield, May 30th, 1889, by the R

[MORNING NEWS.]

TRIBUTE TO THE DEAD.

Mr. McKinley's Speech at the Metropolitan Opera House.

NATIONAL ASPIRATIONS STIRRED.

Pitting Close to the Great Celebration of the Day—The House Filled from the Pit to the Utmost Gallery—Prominent Men on the Stage.

NEW YORK, May 31.—The Metropolitan Opera house was the scene of the close of the exercises commemorative of the glorious achievements of the soldier dead.

Barely has this great amusement house contained such a multitude as assembled within its walls. From the pit to the topmost gallery patriotic sons and daughters squeezed themselves into the smallest possible space, so eager were they to witness the aftermath of the soul stirring observances of the day.

Long before 8 o'clock there sat upon the stage Mayor Hugh J. Grant, who was to preside; Congressman William McKinley, Judge George M. Van Hoesen, chairman of the memorial committee; Rev. Dr. John R. Paxton, Henry E. Dixey, William Brookfield, James A. Blanchard, Granville P. Hawes, Gen. Joseph C. Jackson, Joseph Fox, Col. J. W. Jackson, Gen. Jardine, John H. V. Arnold, Col. James R. O'Beirne, Col. John O'Byrne, Col. S. V. R. Crugar, Col. Stephenson, Comptroller Theodore W. Myers, Maj. William H. Barbour, Col. Fitz Hugh Ludlow, Judge Angell, Col. Seward, Col. James, Col. Cavanagh, many members of the Montgomery Light Guards of Boston and other visiting organizations, and a number of commanders of G. A. R. posts in this city and Brooklyn.

In the orchestra was stationed the United States Army depot band, which, under the leadership of Bandmaster Otto Prosier, rendered airs reminding one vividly of the days of the rebellion.

After the band, Paxton had offered prayer, the New York Banner Glee club, under the leadership of H. R. Humphries, rendered the "Hallelujah Chorus" from the "Messiah," very acceptably. Judge Van Hoesen then delivered the introductory address. In the course of it the judge referred in a touching manner to the sad depletion by death of the ranks of the G. A. R.

Then the mayor was introduced. He made no speech, but confined himself to the duties of a presiding officer. Fred Harvey sang "Let Me Like a Soldier Fall." The glee club sang "Land Sighting" with soul stirring effect.

Congressman McKinley's Oration.

Then came the treat of the evening, the oration by Mr. McKinley. His reception was an exceedingly warm one. The Grand Army of the Republic, he began, is not in the service of arms today. Its mission is peace, but the lines and diaries have given place to peace and manifestations of affection to comrades, in which all American citizens unite. The service of today is more to *live* than to *those in whose memory it is performed.* It means nothing to the dead—everything to the living. It reminds us of what our comrades did. It teaches us the awful cost of liberty and the right of national union, and it bids us to emulate the example which they set us. The annual tribute the nation pays to its heroic dead is the highest distinction. No other nation in the world has so honored its dead soldiers as ours. Nowhere else are they the recipients of such floral offerings. Other nations have decorated their great captains, kaiserlic their commanders, erected monuments to perpetuate their deeds and preserve their names, but it is their triumphal marches. *To America is mankind indebted for its tenderest* beings offerings of affection to the memory of the soldier dead. (Tumultuous applause.) We not only honor our captains, but we honor them of equal love upon others irrespective of rank in the field or camp. tion at home. Our gratitude has no regard for title. The soldier's fame, no matter what his rank, fell for liberty and the Union, is equally remembered today with our greatest generals.

Old Soldiers Did Not Fight for Applause.

We recognize the patriotism of the rank and file of the army. They enlisted with no expectation of promotion, not for fame or applause. *They entered the army imbued* the motives of patriotism alone. I do not mean to withhold one bit of the praise due to the great commanders. He history can be written which shall omit the names of Grant, Sherman and Sheridan, the great trium virate of the war, but we honor the whole army of the world. (Cheers.) Monument or no monument, Grant's name will be remembered and revered forever. (Cheers.)

No history either can be written which shall omit the glorious deeds of Hancock, McClellan, McPherson, Thomas, Porter, Logan, Burnside, Dupont and Farragut with his heart of oak. The fame of these men is, after all, but the reflection of the patience and courage and heroism and sacrifices of the rank and file of the army. Of general and private it can be said, their fame is one and indivisible. (Great applause.)

While the soldier had no rank beneath his blue coat, he made a record in the service for which God gave to man. We had over 1,000,000 soldiers in the field. What has become of those who escaped the shot and shell and the deaths from exposure and swamp? Where is that mighty band? Those who have not gone on their last journey can be found today in the field of labor.

National Aspirations Stirred.

Why were the Declaration of Independence and the shock which aroused the spirit of the people toward nationality. Out of it grew the constitution whose centennial inauguration you so recently celebrated. Out of it grew one of the grandest nation the world ever saw.

War was declared against the south for the purpose of preserving the Union, and the south the Union was slavery. This was indicated in the resolution of congress and in President Lincoln's words. By the war the Union was preserved, the fratricidal emancipation so four and a half millions of men. It placed every man on a footing of political equality. Not by man's purpose was this wrought, but by the will of Him who brought us through the fiery ordeal.

The sentiments of that war must stand as the irreversible verdict. They must not be opposed and nullified. They must be obeyed in every part of the republic. It must not be the cold formality of legislative enactment. It must be the absolute rule of action of the people.

Against those who fought on the other side in that great conflict we have no resentment. We would forget, for there is no hostility. But we shall insist that the conquest made between Grant and Lee at Appomattox be observed in every letter. Short of that we will not stop. Justice and righteousness demand of us the exaction of this duty. We bring no taunts from the war, but we must not forget our dead, though not resentful, be forgiven.

New York's Proud Share in the Struggle.

Those were brave men whose graves we decorated today. No less brave those who slept beneath the ocean waves. Liberty came to us to date which conquered greatest naval navy. Though New York contributed one-tenth of all the men, the nation's dead are not all here. Thousands, the place where they fell was their sepulchre.

Our minds is narrowing with the passing years. The majority are not here, but accounted for.

At the close of Mr. McKinley's address there was a grand chorus of soldiers, culminating in three American cheers.

Murphy Wins the 25-Mile Standing.

NEW YORK, May 31.—The twenty-five mile bicycle race at Irvington, N. J., was won by Charles Murphy, who was handicapped seven minutes. Time, 1:03 3-5.

The Long-oods Win.

BOSTON, May 31.—The Longwood Cricket team defeated the Staten Island team, 167 to 56, in one inning.

DRIVEN TO CANNIBALISM.

Terrible Suffering in China—Children Sold to Be Killed and Eaten.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 31.—Reports received from China by the City of Pekin, which has arrived here, show an appalling situation of affairs in the north of China. In Shan-si-tsi the distress from starvation is frightful. A missionary named Alfred M. Jones, in a recent letter to acquaintances, says that cannibalism is, to his own knowledge, often practiced by the poorer classes.

"In the histories of sieges," he says, "we read of people exchanging their children to eat them, as they could not bear to eat those they loved, or to see their last days of birth, and of cutting up bodies in order to cook them for food, and this is being repeated now. The general state of Shan-si-ting is such that all the benevolent exertions of the governors, Chang and Tarotai Shenk, have but touched the outside of the misery. The 200,000 tael subscription distributed here goes a very little way among such millions of starving human beings. Foreigners, forgetting the political or geographical considerations that divide men from men, have contributed most generously to help these people. Regarding the sale of women and children, it is a matter of as much notoriety as the selling of melons and onions, except that they are not brought to market. Since the very cold weather passed over the number of deaths from starvation has increased. But not so the sale of women and children. Women between 20 and 30 years of age are sold for $5 or $10, the latter being a high price, and children under 10 years for from $1 to $1.50."

CLIFTON'S FIRE BUG SCARE.

Two Suspicious Blazes in the Town Within Forty-eight Hours.

CLIFTON, N. J., May 31.—Two fires within forty-eight hours have caused a panic among the people of this place that fire bugs are at work.

A barn rented by Olney Brothers, the race horse owners, has been burned. Loss, $2,000. That, it is alleged, was incendiary fire No. 1. The grocery store of Postmaster James Brice on Main street, about one hundred feet from where the other fire occurred, was found to be on fire.

The flames started inside the building, which was a one story frame structure, and spread to the new building occupied by Bloss & Co., grocers, next door to Brice's.

Both houses were entirely consumed with their contents. A large amount of small matter was also destroyed, as the postoffice was in Mr. Brice's.

Bertha Schreyer Will Die.

NEW YORK, May 31.—Bertha Schreyer, the young woman who was shot by John Menken, a dissipated bartender who had been paying her attention, is in the Manhattan hospital. The Hundred and Thirty-first street and Tenth avenue, unconscious, and has been in that condition since her arrival. Although the young woman is still alive, the physicians at the hospital say there is no hope for her recovery.

New Officers Elected.

BOSTON, May 31.—The Free Religious Association of America elected William J. Potter, of Providence, president; G. H. Bingham, Felix Adler, George William Curtis, T. W. Higginson, Elizabeth B. Chace, Fred Douglass, Edna D. Cheney, M. D. Conway and others vice presidents; E. D. Mead, secretary, and J. C. Haynes, treasurer. The annual convention began today.

Claims His Innocence to the Last.

PITTSFIELD, Mass., May 31.—George Wagner, the prisoner who took poison in the jail here Sunday night, died. He denies in the interest of the crime charged against him, *and says in a letter, "If they take Tom they will have the right one."* Wagner was charged with rape on a 16-year-old girl.

Played a Hose on Sleeping Girls.

WASHINGTON, May 31.—President Pepper and the faculty of Colby university suspended two seniors and two freshmen who were, of the party of six, which, at midnight, three ago Tuesday, played a hose through an open window of Ladies' hall, wetting the sleeping girl students.

An Authoritative Denial.

LONDON, May 31.—In the house of commons Sir James Ferguson, under secretary of state for foreign affairs, replying to a question, denied that British men-of-war had been ordered from the Pacific station to Behring strait to protect British sealers from attack by American warships.

Laryngologists in Session.

WASHINGTON, May 31.—The eleventh annual congress of the American Laryngological association began its session in the lecture room of the Arlington. The president, Dr. Ethelbert Carroll Morgan, of this city, occupied the chair, with Dr. D. Bryson Delevan, secretary.

An Inch of Snow on the Ground.

CHICAGO, May 31.—It is reported from northern Michigan that a heavy snow storm prevailed in that section. At Howard City the snow fell heavily for an hour or more, and at other points along the line of road there was an inch of snow on the ground.

Col. John C. Haskell Elected.

COLUMBIA, S. C., May 31.—Col. John C. Haskell, of Columbia, has been elected as the member of the National Democratic committee from South Carolina. Col. Haskell is a prominent lawyer of this city, and one of the most prominent lawyers of the state.

President Harrison Denies It.

BUFFALO, May 31.—The New York Washington correspondent telegraphs that President Harrison has most emphatically denied The Atlanta Constitution story that he said he was going to please himself and not his party in his appointments.

Likely to Cause a Sensation.

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The Blue and the Gray.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., May 31.—The G. A. R. post and the Confederate veterans united in decorating the graves of Federal and Confederate dead. Bad weather interfered somewhat with the ceremonies.

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SOMERSET, Pa., May 31.—The jury in the Yoder robbery case brought in a verdict of guilty. The verdict only applies to Lewis Marshal Sullivan, Jack Sullivan and Talbert. The other four prisoners were discharged.

Run Over and Killed.

SOUTH NORWALK, Conn., May 31.—Two unknown well dressed men were run over and killed by the 3 o'clock express from New York while walking on the track near Darien. The bodies were brought here.

Begins the Winner.

NEWARK, N. J., May 31.—The Passaic amateur regatta has been held. In the senior single, Wegan, of Jersey, beat Carney, of Newark, and Walton, of Staten Island. The eight oared race was declared off.

ON THE RIGHT TRAIL.

The Police Said to Be Sure of Their Man.

LIGHT ON THE BIG MYSTERY.

Tracking Those Who Lured Cronin to His Fate — Alexander Sullivan Commits a Lawyer — Minister Egan's Denial — The Victim's Clothes Found.

CHICAGO, May 31.—Chief of Police Hubbard was much as admitted that his men are on the eve of a great move in the Cronin mystery. It is said that the man who drove the doctor away from his home on the fatal night has been identified, and that the murder conspirators will have to face a very little way among such millions of starving human beings. Foreigners, forgetting the political or geographical considerations that divide men from men, have contributed most generously to help these people. Regarding the sale of women and children, it is a matter of as much notoriety as the selling of melons and onions, except that they are not brought to market. Since the very cold weather passed over the number of deaths from starvation has increased. But not so the sale of women and children. Women between 20 and 30 years of age are sold for $5 or $10, the latter being a high price, and children under 10 years for from $1 to $1.50."

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UNVEILING IN CHICAGO.

Mayor Cregier Accepts the Statue of the Haymarket Victims.

CHICAGO, May 31.—For four months two black monuments. It was feared the Anarchists might undermine the precious structure, place dynamite beneath it and blow it to the skies.

But the Anarchists did not show up, there were no mines, no dynamite, and the monument was unveiled on the very spot where on May 4, 1886, a bomb was thrown into a police column, standing with a lighted hand, on a square base, upon which are inscribed on each side the words:

"In the name of the people of Illinois, demanding justice, I dedicate this monument to the memory of those who by devotion to duty were victims of the Haymarket massacre. Inscription: 'Dedicated to Chicago, May 4, 1893, to her defenders in the riot of May 4, 1886.'"

Mayor Cregier accepted the monument in behalf of the city, and introduced Franklin H. Head, who made the address of the occasion. There was no demonstration on the part of the Anarchists. Mrs. Lucy Parsons took advantage the occasion by distributing a circular entitled "The Haymarket Monument—What It Represents to Labor." The writer states that the monument is to be dedicated for the purpose of giving wings to the falsehood that the tragic event of May 4, 1886, was the result of a conspiracy. It suggests that the proper inscription should be: "This monument is erected to commemorate the brutality and unheard of infamy of the Chicago police force in 1886." The writer closes with an appeal to Governor Fifer to pardon the Anarchists now in Joliet."

FIVE MEN KILLED, SEVEN INJURED

By the Sudden Collapse of an Unfinished Building.

DANVILLE, Va., May 31.—An awful casualty has occurred here. A force of men were engaged on a brick factory which J. G. Penn, tobacconist, is erecting. The building was 200 feet long and six stories high. The brick layers had just completed the walls, but there was no roof on the building. The wind was blowing a gale, and one of the walls got out of plumb. The force of hands went to different parts of the building to brace the walls, and were so engaged when the entire structure collapsed. The Feists, D. A. Collie, G. B. Jones, William Young and Buck Hooper were killed. Seven others were more or less injured.

The Titania Wins.

NEW YORK, May 31.—The yachts Shamrock and Titania sailed over a twenty-seven mile course for a trophy valued at $750. The course was from the Larchmont club house, to the Rockwood buoy and around a mile boat anchored in Hempstead harbor, thence around a stake boat anchored half a mile southeast of Stamford harbor lighthouse and return to the club house. The Titania before two feet longer than the Shamrock, gave the latter a time allowance of forty-nine seconds. The race was won by the Titania in 2 hrs. 40 mins. 55 3-5 secs; Shamrock's time, 2 hrs. 36 mins. 33 1-5 secs.

American Opera Again.

NEW YORK, May 31.—E. A. Locke, who will be remembered in connection with the rather unfortunate National Opera company, is in this city. He says: "But one of the *next season. Mrs. Jeanette Thurber will have* no interest at all in the organization, which Mr. Locke intends to model after the Carl Rosa Opera company in England, a company that has for years toured the English provinces and made plenty of money. Mr. Locke is said to be negotiating with Nordica at present time. The prima donna is to be Miss Emma Juch.

Strike on Account of a Hungarian.

READING, Pa., May 31.—A Hungarian was placed at one of the furnaces of the Potts town Iron company, at Pottstown, to help whereupon the puddle helpers notified the bosses that unless he was taken away at the end of one hour they would leave the mill. The bosses would not accede to the demand the helpers went on strike. There are fifteen furnaces in the mill. In consequence of the strike the night turn is idle, and only half of the furnaces are working on the day turn.

A Desperate Junkie at the Theater.

ATLANTA, Ga., May 31.—Bailiff Arch Golden three days ago was shot and killed by Jake Young, a justice of the peace, under whom he was serving. Reports of the affair reached the ears of Governor Gordon, and fusal to accept a bond in a certain case. They had a fisticuff unwisely over the matter. Golden was in Bowen's store when Young entered with drawn pistol. Golden called "Don't shoot, Jake." Young began firing and Golden fell dead.

Lost Every Dollar of His Fortune.

CHICAGO, May 31.—Nathan Corwith, one of the most widely known citizens of Chicago, died at his home on Michigan avenue. Mr. Corwith had at one time accumulated about $1,500,000 and retired from business. Last July his son, Gordon Corwith, started in speculating. He succeeded his father to embark his means in an effort to corner the lead market, but the attempt failed and Mr. Corwith lost every dollar of his fortune.

Held Her Captive in the Woods.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., May 31.—John Sanders, a negro, was arrested, charged with assault on Miss Jones, of East Birmingham. Sanders is accused of taking Miss Jones into the woods and keeping her there several days. She attempted to get away several times, so the story runs, but each time he caught her and threw her in a severe beating. The woman finally got away from her captor.

Threw Red Pepper Into the Ventilators.

MADISON, Wis., May 31.—The ladies of the Delta Gamma fraternity were giving a reception to their delegates to the Sigma Chi Delta Gamma convention now in session here. While a dance was in progress a quantity of red pepper was thrown into the ventilators of the hall. The dancing had to leave the hall, and the party was broken up.

Hacked Her Demand with a Revolver.

TORE DOMES, May 31.—Mrs. Herman Remscher, wife of a carpenter, who, she claims, has deserted her, entered the office of H. E. Talley, of the Commercial Agency, and demanded $5,000 at the point of a revolver. The basis of her demand was that Talley had ruined her reputation and caused her husband to desert her.

Jockey Turner's Death.

CHICAGO, May 31.—Jockey Frank Turner, who was injured by being thrown from a horse at the West Side track, died while being taken to the hospital. The immediate cause of his death was concussion of the brain. The horse Saratoga, ridden by Turner was killed after the accident.

THE KIDS AND the people swarm to Howell, the Grocer for the correct thing in FANCY AND STAPLE GROCERIES, CHOICE TEA, COFFEE and SPICES. FRUITS, VEGETABLES, ETC. NORTH AVENUE, opposite depot. Telephone Call 30.

THE Leading Grocers are R. W. RICE & Co. of Duer and Emily Sts., All goods Seasonable, Reasonable and First-class. The best Elgin and New York State Butter in the market. NOTICE TO PATRONS. We respectfully request patrons from June 1st to order groceries before 7 o'clock p. m. Saturdays excepted, to enable us to give our clerks the Summer evenings to themselves. Saturdays our store will remain open until nine o'clock p. m. RICE & CO. Grocers, corner of Duer and Emily Sts.

YE THIRSTY! Frosted Cream Soda in all flavors is OUR DELICIOUS MARVEL. In the way of SUMMER DRINKS. STRAWBERRY fresh from the fruit, is excelled by none. BANANA SHERBET AND Turkish Sherbet are Original with us. Try them. Our Milk Shakes continues to be as rich, creamy and popular as ever. We manufacture our own syrups FRESH DAILY, and guarantee purity. Cool atmosphere; comfortable seats for customers; running fountains of water for cleaning glasses; prompt service by courteous clerks. Field & Randolph, CITY PHARMACY 21 WEST FRONT STREET, Plainfield, N. J.

$10 Ten Dollars $10 Buy a man's genuine Middlesex blue suit. Everybody knows that they are the best. Ours is the best place to buy your hats. The latest styles in straw and light felt goods just received. Schwed Brothers, LEADING CLOTHIERS, 7 E. Front Street.

MISS FAWCETT'S Kindergarten and School, CRAIG PLACE, NEAR GROVE STREET Opens its doors for the reception of pupils Monday, Sept. 11. Every care taken to make early school life attractive. To teach the children how to study, think for themselves, and cultivate habits of observation and inquiry, is the aim of the school. For children between the ages of four and eleven years.—4-25-1m

Wm. A. Woodruff, INSURANCE, AND REAL ESTATE. Money to Loan on approved security Front street and Park avenue

Whipped Cream Soda a new wonder From the Wild West A rich and delicious drink. All flavors. REYNOLDS' PHARMACY, Park and North avenues. N. B.—Exclusive Rooms for Plainfield. 4-11-3m

VAN EMBURGH & WHITE'S SALE. We have bought the entire sample line of Lace Caps from the manufacturer and will sell them the same as they were bought at half value. * * * We sell the adjustable Window Screen, 18 wide, at 21c each. * * * Tis a fine Silk Mitt we are selling for 25c and in Silk and Lisle Thread Gloves we have the best at the lowest prices. * * * They have received twenty children's carriages and will sell them at half-price. They are all new goods and well made. * * * This is the weather we want to make Summer Underwear go and how it does go. There is a lot of Fine Gauze Vests for Vests for Ladies at 25c regular 35c quality; and for gentlemen we are selling an extra fine Balbriggan Shirt at 35c cheap at 50c. * * * A new broom is a good thing to have in the and we sell a good one for 12c. Send down for one of them. * * * The assortment of Wash Goods that we are displaying this season is the finest ever brought in Plainfield. There are Challies at 7c.; Fine Crinkle Seersuckers at 7c. that are worth 10c.; Fine Dress Ginghams at 12c.; French Zephyr Ginghams at 20c., imported to sell for 35c.; and in White Goods there is an Endless Variety at our popular low prices. * * * The La Tosca is one of the newest and best parasols brought out this season. They are pretty and stylish and are sure to be popular. Prices from $2.00 to $3.50. * * * Ladies all say that they find our crockery and glass ware department one of the most interesting in the store. There are so many useful articles that every housekeeper needs and our prices are moderate. * * * 'Tis a pleasure for us this season to show Hamburg embroideries. There is an endless variety and prices were never lower. Special bargains in Swiss flouncings.

THE BEE HIVE WHITE DRESSES. Children's White Dresses, embd. yoke, 35c. with two rows Hamburg insertion, 40c. Children's fine White Dresses in Swiss or Cambric, from 50c to $2. We make a specialty of Misses' White Dresses from $1.25 to $5. Children's Cambric Nainsook Drawers, 25c. Boys' Waists, Plaited Bosoms and backs, 25c. JERSEYS. Black Jersey, Cut Black, 50c. Colored Jerseys, with fancy vest front, 69c. White Jerseys, with plaited vest front, 75c. White Jerseys, new styles, $1.50, $1.69 and $2. MITTS.—Children's Silk Mitts, 15c and 25c. Ladies' Silk Mitts in Lace and Jersey, 15c, 25c, 35c and 50c. SUMMER UNDERWEAR.—Children's gauze vests, in size 16 and 18 only, 10c. Ladies' gauze vests, 15c. Twin ribbed vests, 17c, 25c and 35c. Men's gauze vests, 25c. Men's Summer merino shirts and drawers, 50c each. Men's Balbriggan vests and drawers, 35c and 50c. Men's Jean Drawers, 50c and 75c. Boys' Jean Drawers, 44c. Boys' Knickerbocker Jean Drawers, 35c. Louis Callman, 38 WEST FRONT STREET.

Terrill & Cole, successors to Ford & Stiles UNDERTAKERS AND PRACTICAL EMBALMERS. No. 39 East Front street, Plainfield. M. N. Terrill. Geo. W. Cole. Telephone call 44.

FOR TINWORK PORTABLE and BRICK SET FURNACES ranges, pumps, sinks and lead pipes, go to R. THORN'S, No. 2 Park Avenue, 2d and 3d floors. P. O. Box 1826.

L. HEYNIGER, 81 & 83 Somerset St., NORTH PLAINFIELD. I keep in stock all the choice brands of flour, SUCCESS, BONNY, PILLSBURY and ROSE. The latter is my specialty. Also HAY, STRAW and GRAIN of the best quality. PRICES LOW. A full line of HEINZ'S PURE GOODS on hand. Also a variety of WOODEN WARE.

KEEP COOL. 1,000 Coats and Vests, assorted patterns, at $1 a SUIT, at WERNER'S MAMMOTH ONE-PRICE Clothing House, 30 West Front street.

NO. 33 NORTH AVENUE. Edw. C. Mulford, BROKER, REAL ESTATE, FIRE INSURANCE. North America of Philadelphia, Phoenix of London, Liverpool, London and Lancashire of Liverpool. Also Agent for the Fidelity and Casualty Accidental and Life Insurance Co. And Agent for the sale of stock of the Syracuse Binding and Milling Co., 680 per Mile of Colorado. MONEY TO LOAN ON BOND AND MORTGAGE.

HAMMOCKS, CROQUET, LAWN TENNIS, AND FANS. A. W. RAND, 24 WEST FRONT ST., PLAINFIELD.

Special Notices. BARGAINS! Bicycles, Safes, Sewing Machines, Guns, Revolvers, Stoves, Ice Cream Freezers, Carpets, Oil Cloths, Rugs, Trunks, Valises, Clocks, Jewelry, Silverware, Watches, Diamonds, Musical Instruments, Etc. Call and see the Bargains on the Square. Open Evenings. JOHN F. WOLFE, Manager. Store Telephone No. 12. Residence Telephone No. 12. Photo Engravings Water Supply. VALENTINE BROS. Co. CHICAGO.

ALFRED D. COOK. ROBERT H. COOK. A. D. COOK & BRO., LUMBER and COAL, Corner of Park Ave. and Railroad, Plainfield. Cannel Coal a specialty. Lumber and coal all under cover. Telephone No. 26.

REFRIGERATORS. PHILADELPHIA FLAVEL SCREENS. Gasoline Stoves, Rapid Ice-Cream Freezers, Hardware, Plumbing, Tinning. A. M. GRIFFEN, 19 East Front street.

PLAINFIELD IRON AND BRASS FOUNDRY MACHINE SHOP. Corner of Third ave. and Somerset st. Repairing of Threshing Machines, Engines and Boilers a specialty. Steam, Gas and Water Pipe fitting. Agents for Lehigh Valley Coal. Orders left at Arnold, Smith & Co.'s grocery store, Park avenue, or at my shop, Somerset street, will receive prompt attention. Telephone No. 1. Residence, 1 Liberty street. Telephone No. 1. [illegible] CHAS. KINTON.

He Got Left.

"What induced you to go to Oklahoma?" asked Officer Button at the Third street depot of a man on crutches and his head bound up.

"To start a graveyard," was the blustering reply.

"Well, why didn't you?"

"Because a fellow had come up from Arkansas to start a hospital, and he got in on me first."—Detroit Free Press.

Results of the Spring Rush.

Excited Natives (to shipwrecked sailor just washed ashore)—For heaven's sake, tell us, quick! Is a man out if he doesn't touch first base when he makes a home run?—Life.

How a Butcher Dwindled.

One morning Opie P. Read came into the Chicago Press club rooms, where a number of the members were seated chatting. Opie did not take part in the conversation, but sat by one of the open windows smoking his large pipe and evidently thinking profoundly.

"Something on your mind, Opie?" asked one of the boys.

"Yes. My butcher is on my mind, and he is the biggest butcher you ever saw. If I didn't have a ponderous mind I never could hold that butcher on it. Look at me," said he, standing up at full height, showing a form more than six feet tall and massive in its proportions. "Look at me: I'm a pretty big man myself, but, sir, as I came by that butcher shop this morning the butcher was standing out in front and I walked right between his legs. The top of my head wasn't as high as his instep. I should have had to reach up to mulatch his shoes."

"How much do you owe your butcher, Opie?" asked Mr. James W. Scott, the president of the club, and business manager of The Herald.

"A hundred and twenty dollars, sir," said Mr. Read.

That afternoon Mr. Scott sent a check for $150 to Opie, saying it was an advance on a story he wished him to write for The Herald.

The next morning, when Opie strode into the club, somebody asked:

"Has your butcher grown any since yesterday?"

"Grown! No, sir. This morning I walked into his place with $150 in gold clinking and jingling in my pocket.

"'Here's that butcher?' I asked.

"'Here I am,' said a faint, timid, little voice that seemed to come up from the cellar.

"'Where?' said I.

"'Here, right here by your left foot. Don't move or you'll step on me.'

"I got down on my hands and knees and examined a speck on the floor. It was the butcher."—Washington Post.

The Arizona Kicker.

THANKS.—Judge Burrows entered The Kicker office the other day in his usual quiet and dignified manner and laid three cucumbers on our table and withdrew. They are of his own raising, and of superior breed and finish. We thank the judge from the bottom of our heart. Such things prove to the editor that he is not forgotten. We shall publish a two column sketch of the judge next week.

UNKNOWN FRIENDS.—Some time during Monday night some kind hearted but unknown friend left a box of rope about fifteen feet long, beautifully noosed; on our step as a present for our faithful work in this community. We took it in and shall treasure it highly.

The editors of The World, Herald, Times and other New York sheets toil from sun to sun and are hardly driven to by starvation by a day passes that we do not receive deadhead tickets and beautiful little mementoes to prove that the busy world is not too busy to remember us. Cans solis. Which means, 'tis well.—Detroit Free Press.

Freddy to the Rescue.

Children never believe that father can by any possibility be wrong and often construct the most ingenious excuses for him. Freddy is a little one of only seven years' growth, the son of a minister, who, with his wife, had arrived at a new field of labor. Hearing his mother say to his father that she had been deceived by his saying that the house was a three story building, when in fact it was only two, he said:

"Ma."

"Well, Freddy?"

"Pa is right."

"How is that, Freddy?"

"The kitchen is one."

"Yes"

"The floor is two, and that story that pa told is three."—Yankee Blade.

Couldn't Scare Her.

Young Blithe—That's a horrible warning at New Haven to every lover of ice cream, isn't it, Flora?

"I haven't heard about it."

"Why, over one hundred people were taken ill from eating vanilla ice cream, and many of them will die."

"Too bad, wasn't it? Here's a nice looking place. Let's go in and have some ice cream—chocolate ice cream."—Chicago Herald.

A Questionable Success.

Angelina—And now that you have visited her school, Edwin, is your decision regarding Madame Francoise for our children? As to discipline, does she give that proper attention?

Edwin—Indeed, she does, my dear. I was there the whole morning, and madame seemed to devote the entire time to preserving order.—Harper's Magazine.

Rather Going to Extremes.

"Are they boys or girls?" asked the motherly lady, meeting a pair of twins in a baby carriage.

"Wun ot 'atch kind, mom," replied the nurse.

"What are their names?"

"Marie, wum; and Minnie, mum."

"Oh, I see; that's the long and the short of it."—Pittsburg Chronicle.

Wide Enough.

"Mary, do you think the men can get that piano through the front door?" inquired Mr. Scroggan of his wife.

"Yes, dear," she replied, "your son just came in that way with his new spring trousers on. It's all right, I guess."—Minneapolis Tribune.

Geometry in Our Higher Society.

Tom—Why, Bill, don't you know May Polley? I thought she lived in your square.

Bill—Yes, possibly, Tom, but not we may not move in the same circle.—Harvard Lampoon.

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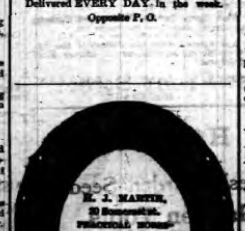

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Leave Plainfield at 3.48, 5.38, 6.04, 6.30, 7.06, 7.30, 7.58, 8.00, 8.19, 8.32, 8.37, 9.32, 10.32, 11.09 a. m., 12.06, 1.06, 1.32, 2.11, 2.51, 3.32, 3.59, 4.17, 4.29, 4.39, 5.01, 5.29, 6.31, 6.46, 11.08, p. m. Sunday, 1.46, 4.01, 5.37, 7.30, 8.32, 9.32, 10.32, 11.32, p. m. Leave New York, foot Liberty street, at 4.00, 6.00, 7.45, 8.45, 9.00, 9.30, 10.00, 11.00, 11.30, 12.00, 12.30, 1.00, 1.30, 2.00, 2.30, 3.00, 3.15, 3.30, 4.00, 4.30, 5.00, 5.15, 5.30, 5.45, 6.00, 6.30, 7.00, 7.30, 8.00, 8.30, 9.00, 9.30, 10.00, 10.30, 11.30, p. m. Sunday, 9.00, 9.30, 10.00, 10.30, 11.00, 11.30, 12.00 m., 1.00, 1.30, 2.00, 2.30, 3.00, 3.30, 4.00, 4.30, 5.00, 5.30, 6.00, 6.30, 7.00, 7.30, 8.00, 8.30, 9.00, 9.30, 10.00, 10.30, 11.30, p. m.

PLAINFIELD AND NEWARK.

Leave Plainfield at 5.38, 6.29, 6.59, 7.30, 8.00, 8.37, 9.32, 10.32, 11.09, 12.06, 1.06, 1.32, 2.11, 2.51, 3.32, 3.59, 4.17, 4.29, 4.39, 5.01, 5.29, 6.31, 6.46, 11.08, p. m. Sunday, 1.46, 4.01, 5.37, 7.30, 8.32, 9.32, 10.32, 11.32, p. m. Leave Newark at 6.45, 7.30, 8.00, 8.30, 9.00, 9.30, 10.00, 10.30, 11.00, 11.30, 12.00 m., 12.30, 1.00, 1.30, 2.00, 2.30, 3.00, 3.30, 4.00, 4.30, 5.00, 5.30, 6.00, 6.30, 7.00, 7.30, 8.00, 8.30, 9.00, 9.30, 10.00, 10.30, 11.30, p. m. Sunday, 9.00, 9.30, 10.00, 10.30, 11.00, 11.30, 12.00 m., 1.00, 1.30, 2.00, 2.30, 3.00, 3.30, 4.00, 4.30, 5.00, 5.30, 6.00, 6.30, 7.00, 7.30, 8.00, 8.30, 9.00, 9.30, 10.00, 10.30, 11.30, p. m. Passengers for Elizabeth change at Elizabeth.

PLAINFIELD AND SOMERVILLE.

Leave Plainfield at 7.10, 10.05, 11.40, 12.50, 2.40, 3.55, 5.10, 6.20, 7.40, 9.10, 11.10 a. m., 1.20, 4.25, 6.10, 8.00, 10.15 p. m. Sunday, 9.10 a. m., 4.25, 8.00 p. m. Leave Somerville at 6.10, 7.30, 8.50, 10.40 a. m., 12.45, 2.00, 3.15, 4.30, 5.45, 7.00, 8.20, 9.40, 11.40 p. m. Sunday, 10.40 a. m., 7.00, 9.40 p. m.

PLAINFIELD AND EASTON.

Leave Plainfield at 8.10, 9.07, 9.25 a. m., 2.04, 4.36, 7.20, 9.30. Sunday at 9.30 a. m., 7.25 p. m.

WESTWARD CONNECTIONS.

7.10 a. m.—For Easton, Allentown, Reading Harrisburg, Mauch Chunk, Wilkesbarre and Scranton. For Phillipsburg, Belvidere, Delaware, Lambertville, New Hope, Bristol, Morrisville, Trenton, Bordentown, Burlington, Beverly, Mount Holly, Mount Holly, Pemberton, Vincentown, Medford, Hammonton, Egg Harbor, Atlantic City, Millville, Bridgeton, Salem, Allentown, Reading, Harrisburg, Mauch Chunk, Wilkesbarre, Scranton, Manchester, Upper Lehigh, Williamsport, Rochester, Buffalo, Niagara Falls, Chicago, etc. 10.05 a. m.—For Flemington, Easton, Allentown, Reading, Harrisburg, Mauch Chunk, etc. 11.40 a. m.—For Easton, Bethlehem, Allentown, Reading, Harrisburg, Mauch Chunk, etc. 12.50 p. m.—For Easton, Bethlehem, Allentown, Reading, Harrisburg, Mauch Chunk, etc. 2.40 p. m.—For Flemington, High Bridge, Lebanon, Reading and Harrisburg. 3.55 p. m.—For Easton, Bethlehem, Allentown, Reading and Harrisburg. 5.10 p. m.—For Flemington, Easton, Allentown, Reading and Harrisburg. On Sundays at 6.25 p. m.

LONG BRANCH, OCEAN GROVE, ETC.

Leave Plainfield at 7.08, 8.00, 11.09 a. m., 1.06, 1.32, 2.51, 6.46 p. m. Sundays, 11.08 a. m., 4.01 p. m. For Point Pleasant and Bayhead, 8.00 a. m. Sundays, 11.08 a. m. For Asbury Park, 7.08, 8.00, 11.09 a. m., 1.06, 2.51, 6.46 p. m. Sundays, 11.08 a. m. and 4.01 p. m.

BOUND BROOK ROUTE.

For Trenton at 7.00, 7.35, 8.30, 10.00, 11.35 a. m., 2.00, 4.00, 5.25, 6.00, 8.07 p. m. Sundays, 10.00 a. m., 4.00, 10.35 p. m. For Bound Brook, 7.00, 7.35, 8.30, 10.00, 11.35 a. m., 2.00, 4.00, 5.25, 6.00, 8.07, 10.35 p. m.

For Philadelphia at 7.00, 7.35, 8.30, 10.00, 11.35 a. m., 2.00, 4.00, 5.25, 6.00, 8.07, 10.35 p. m. Sundays, 10.00 a. m., 4.00, 10.35 p. m. For Atlantic City, 8.30 a. m., 2.00 p. m. Sundays, 8.30 a. m., 7.00 p. m.

For Baltimore and Washington at 3.00, 9.15, 11.37 a. m., 1.20, 3.15, 4.00, 7.10, 7.50 p. m. Sundays at 1.00, 9.35 a. m., 3.15, 7.50 p. m.

H. P. BALDWIN, Gen. Pass. Agt.

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GRANDEUR OF THE PLACE WOMEN HOLD IN CIVILIZATION.

To Hasten the Coming of the Golden Age—A Wife's Difficult Position—How to Treat the Baby—Information for the Benefit of the Housekeeper.

Our reformers have been pointing out for years their all the perpetual effort to debar women from fair employment, liberal education, and just recognition has really had nothing but contempt at the foundation. The place assigned to that sex by one enthusiastic orator, "the little higher than the angels, but less than man," was plainly untenable. If woman really exists but as a child bearing animal, let us say so frankly, and not cover it up under fine names. But the fine names sometimes so much prettier, it was so charming to paint madonnas, to draw an airscale round the head that watched the cradle, or to make Mrs. Worthington, even the cutting of bread and butter for children a ceremony for seraphs, that the general tendency has been all that way. An immense deal of real injustice to women, a great deal of repression to the intellect, of spoliation to property, has been carried on under cover of these lofty sentiments.

There was something far better, because franker, in the simple old Russian marriage formula, "Here, wolf, take thy lamb," or, in the pocket theory of Mr. Allen, "that woman, on the whole, are mostly built of to be wives and mothers, or, in other words, to perform mere reproductive functions. All the vast goals of our race in the progress toward civilization have been gains made for the most part by men alone. The functions that especially fall upon woman are those which women, as female, share equally with all other females of the mammalian type. Any other belief seems to me pre-Darwinian and anti-biological."—Forum, May, 1889.

To those who remember the late Mr. Darwin in his home, and the simple and equal dignity of position that belonged to himself and his high minded wife—the common pride they had in the training and usefulness of their fine sons—there is an outrage in the very introduction of the name of that great man into so cheap a bit of pseudo medieval philosophy. Mr. Allen should remember that Darwin himself, though he thought men the superiors of women in respect to long sustained mental work, yet fell back upon the simple theory that the chief difference from man in mental disposition chiefly in her greater tenderness and less selfishness" (Descent of Man, Am. Ed., II., 311); and when we consider that he himself was glad to use the intellectual aid of the other sex, so far as to submit all the manuscript of his greatest book to a woman for literary revision (Life, I, 311), it might be as well to leave out the name of Darwin from the discussion. To say that "all that is distinctively human is male—the field, the ship, the mine, the workshop"—is to omit that which is more distinctively human and more essential than all these put together—the home.

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It is a compensation, in many cases, for the early loss of a father, to be thus drawn to do justice to what one owes to the sex so long subjected to the cruel witness of narrow theologians on the one side, of crude scientists on the other. There are multitudes of men who can say, after such an experience, that there never was a moment when the intellectual stimulus and guidance of their mothers were not worth more to them than any other influence whatever. The nursery and school room are not mere trade schools, which lie behind all intellect, but they begin the training of intellect itself, and they practically never leave it off so long as the cultured mother lives.—T. W. H. in Harper's Bazar.

Window Cleaning.

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In general house cleaning it is a good plan to clean the outside shutters are beginning the windows. Have a small, dry paint brush, and with it brush the dirt from corners, by inside and out; then take another brush of the same size, and, dipping it into clear water, go over the blinds with it, rinsing it frequently. Wipe the blinds with a clean cloth and rinse the blinds well with the clear water. Although this will occasion a little extra work, the appearance of the blinds will well repay any attempt on them.—New York Mail and Express.

In Woman's Defense.

The replies in The North American Review to the query, "Is woman the more to blame for unhappiness in marriage?" are inadequate. When a man and woman are originally mated as regards intelligence, why is it that the woman is compelled to use tact, diplomacy, in order to manage the man? Why should not the man make some effort to render their life harmonious? A woman's position in the marital state is a far more difficult one than the man's. From the time she is a little girl she is taught that the highest aim in life is to marry, and from then on she is supposed to bloom into an expert manager. It is never pleasant to ask a man for money, and when it is given reluctantly it is galling to a woman, especially to a girl of spirit. When he wants anything he simply buys it, and, of course, there is no one to say a word.

A girl's position is no sinecure. If she is intelligent, it seems almost beneath her to descend to managing a man, and yet the authorities agree that this is the only way in which a woman, as female, shares equally with all other females of the mammalian type. Any other belief seems to me pre-Darwinian and anti-biological."—Forum, May, 1889.

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large dishes. A very handsome set of salad bowl and plates was of a delicate rose color, with the dull cast finish which imparts to this color a peculiarly quieting effect, and decorated with a spray of wild roses in color which were dropped gracefully upon the beautiful surface. Of almost equal beauty were the similar sets in English red and faint sea green.

A novelty adopted from an English custom is the bread set, which consists of two medium sized square plates and twelve individual plates, which are used for bread to receive a small slice of bread. These are placed for each person and are designed to protect the costly silk, plush and embroidered table covers which are now so generally used for handsome dinners. The set is very dainty, and useful as well, for who has not felt the need of some resting place for the commonplace slice of bread which is crowded off from the general plate and has an untidy appearance on the fresh linen, or, it may be, a more elegant cloth!—Good Housekeeping.

The Golden Age.

Another universal question for our tortured minds is, "Will the educated woman marry?" They are a very old sex, and the majority of women begin their experience in money matters; on the other hand, young girls who have individual property have nothing in regard to finance, and have always an undue idea of dollars and cents as though they grew on trees. Then a man of 25, after eight years' experience in business, takes a girl of 21 who is utterly ignorant of life, and proudly she is supposed to bloom into an expert manager. It is never pleasant to ask a man for money, and when it is given reluctantly it is galling to a woman, especially to a girl of spirit. When he wants anything he simply buys it, and, of course, there is no one to say a word.

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Nest Things in Dishes.

For salads and entrees there are odd, graceful designs in china of the finest finish, the wide, straight sides being easy to all the

WHAT SHALL WE WEAR?

FASHIONS THAT ARE APPROVED BOTH AT HOME AND ABROAD.

House Waists of Silk and Wool to Wear with Various Skirts—A Dressy Apron of Silk and Lace Described and Illustrated.

House waists to wear with various skirts of different material give variety to a lady's toilet, and may be worn at any hour of the day. Sometimes these bodices are of silk or wool; sometimes they are made in figured silks, quaint, small patterned goods or the rich brocades. Young ladies are useful for belted waists for the house or for traveling, with the tucks of the yoke and sleeve feather stitched in colors. White vesting and the silk striped flannels are prettily made up with linone fronts and fitted tucked back, worn with a ribbon belt knotted in front over the full blouse.

A UNIQUE BODICE.

In the annexed cut is shown an apple green Amazon cloth bodice, quaintly adorned with a single diagonal revers, which is tamboured with fine thread and finished off with a deep tapering fringe in steel and opalescent beads. The left side is in lace or embroidered muslin, gathered up round the throat to form a high ruffle, and is fastened under the left shoulder; short semi-sleeves to match.

The changeable silks and surahs make pretty belted waists with full sleeves, shirred or tucked from wrist and backs, and sometimes with a plain yoke to which the fullness of the bodice is attached with a narrow upright ruffle and slight shirring.

Novelties in Hosiery.

In old days a blue stocking was held in such detestation that those who were supposed to wear one gayville name to a coterie of women with minds stronger than the rest. Now bigs stockings—indeed, hose of every hue—fashion of the very most fashion, and black, which poorly have been content to wear with almost every dress, are to be set aside. Some exceedingly pretty kinds are being shown. One of the novelties has stripes from toe to top, both ribbed and open. Another novelty is the introduction of "open work at the side only, and some with a set pattern, which goes from the front of the foot and tapers towards a point, are marvels of fine embroidery and fine weaving, for the two go together. Thread stockings have been brought to such perfection that they can hardly be told from silk, and have the advantage of wearing better. Some are both printed and open worked, the combination having a most excellent effect.

Materials Used in Millinery.

The materials used in millinery show much beautiful silk colored embroidery on lisse, a great deal of gauze of many kinds, and some in quite new designs of creping; an inexpensive cotton braid is new and makes a great show. Silk ribbons are in immense use, so much employed, and a gold stockingnet, which is used veiled with lace. Crepe de China is sold in all colors, and a new make of silk, of curious weaving, called grain de poudre, quite different to armure royale, has been introduced.

The leading colors in all these are green, especially reseda and réaux rouge. Lace is used in great quantities, especially when interbraided with narrow ribbons and wire, and then it is often introduced beneath the brim of hats.

How to Display Choice Gems.

Elsie Bee tells, in Jewelers' Circular, that a fashion lately introduced for the better display of very choice gems, and thought by many to be "something new under the sun," is, in reality, a modification of an old style indulged in by English dames many, many years ago. The fashion is for an owner of fine gems to match her own fair or dark tresses, whether they be of the rich hues of hair, to which single stones, set in gold or silver, are securely attached. These gem laden locks are fixed in with the coiffure and produce a decidedly novel effect. The old fashion alluded to was that of fine hair nets studded with gems and put on over the natural coiffure.

A Bazar Apron.

Dressy aprons, usually known as bazar aprons, because often worn as fancy by flower girls and ladies at the stalls, are useful accessories to home dress.

A DESSERT APRON.

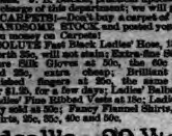
In the illustration is shown an apron made in checked flaxlard silk and trimmed with Valenciennes lace. The bib is fan shaped, with bretelles over the shoulders. The apron is tied at the back with centre ribbon.

Window Shades, Hollands, Fringes, etc. We are now prepared to do a first-class business in all its branches. We have in stock a complete assortment of goods particularly adapted to this department, and can execute orders for shades at very short notice. Hollands made to order 36 inches wide, on spring rollers, at 25c up. OLD CARPETS made over and re-laid. Carpets, Rugs, etc., prepared for Summer against moths. J. R. Brokaw, practical upholsterer, formerly with W. & J. Sloane of New York, is in charge of this department. Call and see him. 127 PARK AVENUE. LACE CURTAINS!—Don't buy a carpet of any kind until you have examined our LARGE and HANDSOME STOCK and posted yourself on our Special Low Prices. 127 We can save you money on Carpets.

ABSOLUTE Fast Black Ladies' Hose, 12c, worth 18c to 20c, and an extra quality for 25c, worth 35c, will not stain; Extra-fine SILK Taffeta Gloves at 25c, children's do. at 25c; Ladies' Pure Silk Gloves at 50c; Ready-made Sheets, 81 inches wide, on sale Tues. 28th ult. and 29th, extra cheap; Brilliant Lisle Gloves at 25c; Real Lisle Frame-finished fingers at 50c; the same as usually sold for 75c; Our $1.65 Kid Gloves for $1.25, or a few days only; Ladies' Swiss Ribbed Hose at 12c, worth 19c, or two pair for 25c; Ladies' Fine Ribbed Vests at 18c; Ladies' Extra-quality Gauze Vests at 25c, as good as usually sold at 35c; Fancy Flannel Shirts, 25c, 50c, 90c, $1.25, $1.40, $1.75, $2; Men's Gauze Shirts, 25c, 35c, 40c and 50c.

Edsall's, 20 West Front St. Edsall's.

Furniture, Bedding and Upholstery.



THE PEOPLE SAY our line of BABY CARRIAGES alone is worthy of a visit to our commodious WAREROOMS. There we will explain the merits of the McKEE PATENT HUB, as "with illustrated. And is a fact that our stock of FURNITURE SURPASSES anything in Central New Jersey. Whether you want to buy or not we will be pleased to have you call on us. No trouble to show goods. Our motto: "THE BEST GOODS at LOWEST PRICES

GARRET Q. PACKER,

FURNITURE.

SPRING ANNOUNCEMENT, 1889.

We have received our SPRING GOODS. They are FINE in QUALITY, LOW PRICE, and, owing to the very generous trade which we have had during the past season, we have purchased a LARGE ASSORTMENT. We invite you to CALL and EXAMINE our stock, and, if you are PLEASED WITH OUR STYLES AND PRICES, we would be happy to have your patronage.

R. R. FAIRCHILD, 21 E. Front st.

FURNITURE WAREROOMS. Established 1870.

Baby Carriages. Baby Carriages.

TO GIVE YOU AN IDEA

of the different styles of FOOTWEAR for Summer we invite you to look at our windows The shoes you see there are leaders, and we keep them in stock.

DOANE & VanARSDALE,

22 West Front Street,

THE ONE-PRICE BOOT and SHOE STORE

L. M. FRENCH,

FINE CARRIAGES,

ALL STYLES, ALL QUALITIES, ALL PRICES.

Our repair department is excelled by none.

16 and 18 SOMERSET STREET.

HAVE YOU SEEN

the fine line of "CHALON" Dress Ginghams which we are now selling at 12 1-2c? these good are EQUAL to Scotch Ginghams and are recognised as the BEST and most popular Dress Fabric in the market. Dress Lawns! A good one for 4c, a better one for 7c and the best 4-4 Batistes and Percales at 12 1-2c.

BOYS' WAISTS! A good Cambric waist for 20c and 25c. Fine plaited Flannel Waists, 49c to 61.25. CHILDREN'S LACE CAPS! A pretty one for 19c. Fine Embroidered Caps, 25c, 50c 75c, 87c and upward.

PARASOLS! Wasn't you should see them! We have them in black from 89c up to the finest Silk at $4.97. In colors and plain Satins we have all shades at $1 and upward. A bar gain in Black Embroidered Parasols at $3, $3.49 and $3.97.

FANS! A neat little Fan for 5c and 7c; Fine Feather Fans, 75c to $1.

In our Millinery Department the assortment of Hats, Flowers, Ribbons, etc., is complete.

Now come down to **ROCK BOTTOM** on CARPETS! We can show you a good Ingrain at 20c; and extra-heavy Ingrains, 25c, 45c and 50c. All wool Two-ply Ingrains, 65c; Reversible home-made Rag Carpets, 30c, 40c and 45c. Fancy Mattings, 12 1-2c upward. An impression of all seasonable goods will satisfy you that our prices are as low as the lowest.

I. H. BOEHM, 7 West Front Street.

at

Crane's Hat Store,

19 PARK AVENUE.

Trunks! Trunks!

Valises, etc.

BIG STOCK

AS USUAL

At ALLEN'S,

The Stationer,

You can find a large line

EASTER GOODS

In Cards, Booklets, Novelties, etc.

23 EAST FRONT STREET.

Fresh Garden Seeds, Garden Tools,

RANGES, LAUNDRY STOVES, Cutlery, etc.

N. H. & J. J. HEIDELOFF,

13 Somerset street.

James H. Pope,

Carpenter & Builder

RESIDENCE, 19 SUMMIT AVENUE.

P. O. Box 903. North Plainfield, N. J.

All kinds of work. 25 years experience Repairing attended to Estimates given.

BEWARE

of the many so-called

Black Stockings

The ones bearing the "S. & A." brand

Are the Ones

guaranteed to give SATISFACTION, or

Money Refunded

Ladies' Hose from 25c to 50c. Children's from 20 to 60 cents. I am the sole agent for them in Plainfield.

H. A. POPE.

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(Successor to Tunis J. Carey.)

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FURNITURE AND FREIGHT

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Satisfaction guaranteed. Large covered trucks. Goods sent to any part of the city or country. Piano moving a specialty.

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Elegant brick structure with all modern conveniences.

Trains half-hourly morning and evening.

Frank E. Miller.

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Successor to Tunis J. Carey, to whom refer ence is made

Furniture Express

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Large Jumbo Trucks, and experienced men. Furniture carefully and promptly removed to all parts of city or suburbs in the United States by express or freight. A specialty made in

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Residence No. 12 Third street, corner New. Telephone connection with the office at all hours. Calls answered day or night.

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IS KORNERED AT LAST. IF YOU DON'T BELIEVE IT CALL AND SEE. PARK AVENUE AND FRONT ST. IS HIS STAND. LADIES' HAND-TURNED SHOES IN COMMON SENSE AND OPERA TOE. ALL OTHER SHOES IN GREAT VARIETY

RICHARD H. DAY'S

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Telephone call 232. Plainfield, N. J.

Special attention given to boarding horses. Orders left at A. Titsworth's, North avenue, will receive prompt attention.

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